

20,000 Rally to Protest Segregation

Students Obtain Pledge of Help From President

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thousands of students staged an anti-segregation rally Saturday at the foot of the Washington Monument and obtained a pledge of help from President Eisenhower.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, leader of a civil rights movement in Montgomery, Ala., and Roy A. Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People were among the speakers.

The rally was sponsored jointly by the NAACP and the National Student Association, a federation of college student organizations. Delegates numbered 15,000 to 20,000, the NAACP said.

A delegation of four students visited the White House earlier and received assurance that President Eisenhower "will never be satisfied until the last vestige of discrimination has disappeared."

Gerald D. Morgan, deputy presidential assistant, issued the special statement on behalf of Eisenhower, who is vacationing at Augusta, Ga. The President expressed re-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Army Lets 17-Million Contracts

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The U. S. Army Ordnance District Saturday announced the award of more than 17 million dollars in contracts to eight contractors.

California Institute of Technology, Pasadena, received a \$13,266,720 contract for research and development work to be performed at its Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

Other contracts included: —Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, \$1,680,603 for Nike Hercules missile-adaptation kits; \$116,500 for rocket airframe components and \$44,981 for Nike missile repair parts.

—Fruehauf Trailer Co., Los Angeles, \$1,500,000 for a flat-bed transporter.

—Consolidated Western Steel, Los Angeles, \$685,970 for design, development, fabrication and testing of Littlejohn missile motor-case assembly.

—North American Aviation, Autonetics Division, Downey, \$187,483 for design, development and fabrication of a digital analog computer.

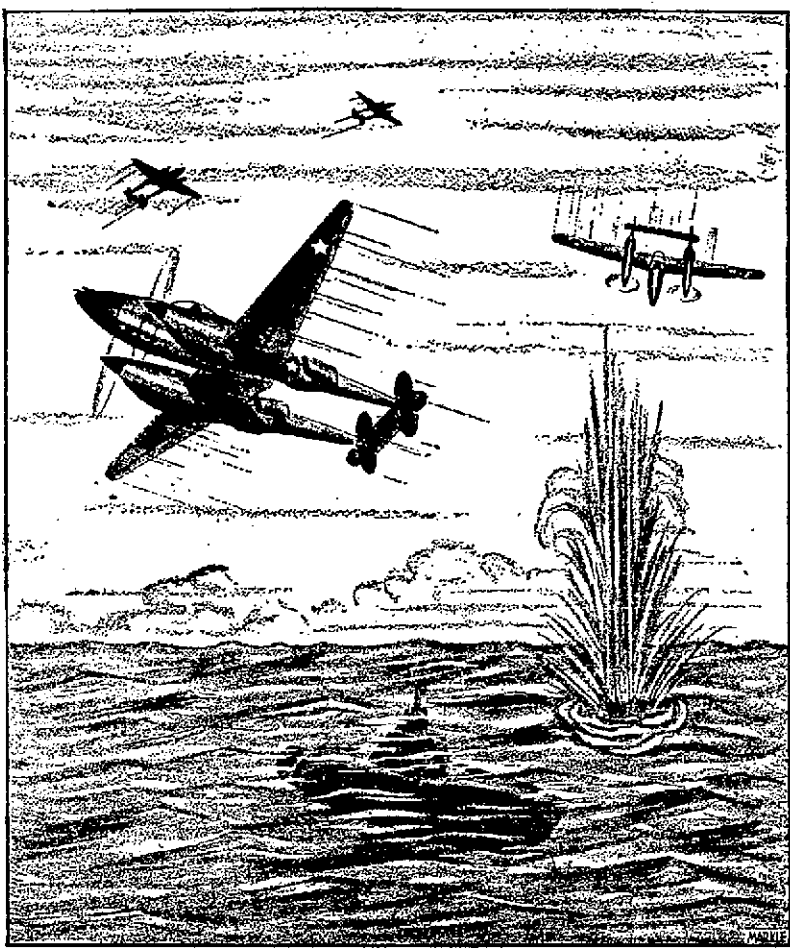
Red Orders for 'Spying' Published

ROME (UPI)—Italian newspapers published photostatic copies Saturday of "Communist Party orders" to Italian Reds to spy out the exact location and other details of U.S. missile squadron bases in Italy.

The alleged Red orders were published by Il Messaggero, Rome's leading independent newspaper, Il Tempo, the Catholic Action newspaper Il Quotidiano and most other non-Communist papers.

The simultaneous publication of the photostats made it appear they had been supplied "unofficially" by some Italian government agency.

A Communist Party spokesman said the photostats were "a patent falsification."



P38 Lightnings Dropped Depth Charges

Mystery Still Veiling Japanese Submarine Sunk off San Pedro

By BOB WELLS

Off Pt. Fermin, where the Palos Verdes Peninsula crouches against the Pacific like a weary dinosaur, there is a buoy in the sea. Seventy-five yards west of the buoy, and 60 feet down, six members of the Imperial Japanese Navy sleep forever in the disintegrating hulk of their submarine.

Since late in 1941 the sub has been there, practically on the front doorstep of San Pedro. Divers have investigated it; fishing boats anchor over it; plans have been made several times to raise it.

Yet, a minor mystery still exists about this submarine. The Air Force sank it, the Navy put divers aboard it, but the U. S. Defense Department denies that it exists.

THE STORY goes back to December 1941. Everywhere the Japanese were advancing. They were on the Philippine beaches, they were besieging Hong Kong, their transports were moving on the Netherlands East Indies.

On Dec. 16 a tanker was attacked and sunk off the Washington coast. On succeeding days other submarine attacks were reported off the coast. Each attack was farther south than the preceding one—as if a single sub were cruising down the Pacific slope seeking targets. The attacks were always within 20 miles of shore and most of the time the enemy craft insolently surfaced for the attack. At Santa Cruz, watchers on the cliff saw the submarine shell a freighter, then casually sail away, still on the surface.

Ships were attacked off Santa Barbara. On Dec. 23, the lumber ship Absaroka was torpedoed between Catalina and the mainland.

The afternoon of Christmas Eve, residents of Her-

mosa Beach, Redondo Beach and Palos Verdes Estates watched twin-tailed P38 Lightnings of the 4th Interceptor Command sweep low over the sea within a few miles of shore. Water spouts and muffled explosions marked where depth charges had been dropped.

Christmas Day, the Army Air Force announced in Washington that planes had sunk an enemy submersible off the coast of Southern California.

William Kable served as a hard-hat deep-sea diver at the Long Beach Naval Station during the war. After the war and until last year he was a veteran's service officer for the Disabled American Veterans at the Long Beach VA Hospital. In bull sessions with patients at the hospital, Kable often related an interesting wartime experience.

EARLY IN 1942, he said, he and another diver were detailed to explore a Japanese submarine on the bottom a few miles off the Cabrillo Beach end of the breakwater. He was familiar with the reports of the earlier raids on U. S. shipping along the coast and he presumed that this was the sub that had made the attacks.

He was surprised, he said, to find the enemy sub to be a small one of the type usually used for coastal defense. It was manned only by six men. He commented on the valor of the crew that had taken the small boat so far and inflicted so much damage before it was finally sunk.

The bow was torn off, he said. He and the other diver entered through the conning tower. They took identification off the crew and removed the log and other papers. Some armament also was removed from the deck. He believed the sub might be profitably raised for

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

Mass Escape Try Triggered Prison Revolt, Warden Says

DEER LODGE, Mont. (UPI)

—Warden Floyd E. Powell disclosed Saturday night that the 35-hour rebellion at Montana State Prison was triggered by a mass escape attempt.

Steel-helmeted guardsmen crashed into the ancient prison before dawn to free 16 prison guard hostages and five captive "stool-pigeon" convicts. Both prisoner ringleaders died in the final assault.

Warden Powell said the mutiny "was not a riot but definitely an escape attempt."

"When the tunneling-out operation failed and came to an end, the ringleaders decided to kill all the hostages last night," Powell said. "They tunneled to the wall but got no further. Upon learning of this I saw only one course of action, which was taken successfully."

POWELL, HUSKY 46-year-old reform warden of the oft-troubled penitentiary, personally led the blazing assault by 300 guardsmen, highway patrolmen and old west-styled vigilantes.

The attack force, using bazookas, machine guns and

tear gas, quelled the angry convicts and sent the weary hostages out to their loved ones in only 20 minutes.

Two other hostages, including a hero of the revolt, prison sociologist Walter Jones, 24, got out earlier.

The riot claimed three lives: Lee Smart, a 19-year-old murderer, and Jerry Myles, 44-year-old six-time loser, the

Air Force Academy Luxury Items Rapped by Auditors

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The General Accounting Agency has criticized the Air Force academy for irregular spending in construction of its new academy at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Expenditures for such things as a golf course, a theater, shoe racks, a cemetery, bank, hobby shop and community library were questioned severely by the fiscal "watch-dog" agency in a report to Congress.

A copy of the report, made available to United Press International Saturday, alleged that:

—About six million dollars provided for family housing,

principal ringleaders, and Deputy Warden Ted Rothe, whom Smart admitted shooting in the back at the outset of the mutiny, Thursday.

A hostage guard, Robert Wyant, 29, and a National Guard lieutenant, Russ Pullum, 28, were wounded by convict gunfire. Hostage

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

Boy, 5, Burns to Death in Flash-Fire

AZUSA (CNS)—A 5-year-old boy was burned to death Saturday in a flash-fire and explosion in an automobile.

The coroner identified the boy as Danny Glass, of 5551 Conwell St., Azusa.

Police say the child's mother, 38-year-old Mrs. Pauline Glass, purchased a gallon of gasoline for cleaning and set the can on the floor in the front of the automobile.

Moments later she parked the car in the lot of the Azusa Shopping Center and went into a drug store.

Two of her children, 10-year-old David Gene and 5-year-old Danny, and her 2-year-old grandson Terry Lee were left in the car.

Danny was in the rear seat of the car and the other two boys were in the front. Police say that one of the boys removed the top from the gas can and splashed the contents into the rear seat then lit a match.

An explosion resulted and a flash-fire burned 5-year-old Danny beyond recognition.

Ends Far East Tour

HONOLULU (AP)—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer arrived from Okinawa Saturday, completing a two-week tour of the Far East.

Europe Welcomes Selection of Herter

A WALKOUT

Yugoslavs Snub Reds

BELGRADE (AP)—Yugoslav diplomatic representatives Saturday walked out of Red China's National People's Congress in Peiping, Tanjug reported.

The official Yugoslav news agency said Chinese Premier Chou En-lai insulted Yugoslavia during his address opening the Peiping session.

The agency did not elaborate on the remarks but it said Yugoslav charge d'affaires Nikola Milicevic and first embassy secretary Vlada Sestan got up and walked out.

Vacation Surprises Police Chief After 28 Years on the Job

By LOU JOBST

SEAL BEACH—Anyone who thinks cops are goldbricks by nature ought to meet Police Chief Lee Howard, 64.

"It caught me kinda by surprise," said the amazingly spry Howard, scratching a white clump of hair.

"A person gets out of the habit of making vacation plans. I don't think I'll be leaving town, though."

He showed his grandson, Gary, 5, a nine-iron, a subtle way of telling his handsome wife, Montie, that two-decade stalled plans to remodel the kitchen and give the 226 7th St. home a repainting inside and out might be delayed a bit.

LAWMAN HOWARD hasn't had a vacation in 28 years—nor a sick leave—nor a soft expenses-paid junket.

He always found an excuse to postpone it.

In the beginning, it was a small department and the chief should look after his men first. Then son, Edward, now 42, was kicked in the

head in a high school football game, appeared to recover and then, three years later, was bedridden and partly paralyzed in a tragic aftermath.

Edward has been bedridden ever since.

"Just didn't appear possible or seem right," Chief Howard said, explaining how the years ran together without time off.

Finally, last week, the excuses ran out.

City Councilmen passed a pair of resolutions: Chief Howard WILL take a 16-month vacation, terminating in the fall of 1960.

Then, he'll retire.

"I guess they're right," said the former professional baseball outfielder who drifted into the California oil fields in 1927.

"Oldtimers slow up considerably, and this is a young man's business."

HOWARD BECAME a policeman in sort of a routine fashion, but he honestly hadn't expected a job out of his electioneering efforts to put some "fellas I believed in" on the City Council in 1932.

The peace officer is a recent man.

Asked to recount the brightest moment of his long career with a pistol belt chafing his hips, he recalled how he lent a young easterner a suit of clothes, then found his stolen car and sent him on his way.

The Texan failed to recount the days when the Seal Beach ocean front was a wide open row of honky-tonks with seamen surging along the gaudy neon-lighted boardwalk, looking for trouble and finding it

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Allies Warm in Approval of Secretary

Nomination Goes to Senate Tuesday for Confirmation

LONDON (UPI)—The appointment of Christian A. Herter as new U.S. secretary of state was warmly and unconditionally welcomed Saturday night by America's European allies.

Western European capitals expressed respect for Herter as an experienced diplomat of long standing with a first-hand knowledge of Europe and its complex problems.

Firm confidence was expressed that Herter would stand fast by the policy of close co-operation with the European allies that was promoted by his predecessor, John Foster Dulles.

BRITISH Prime Minister Harold Macmillan quickly called his congratulations and best wishes to Herter. British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said he was "delighted."

"I am confident," Lloyd added, "that he will maintain the close co-operation and intimate consultation between our two governments in the field of foreign affairs on which so much depends."

The same note was voiced in Paris, Bonn, Rome and other European capitals as soon as the designation of Herter by President Eisenhower was made known.

Announcement of the appointment of Herter, a tall, scholarly New Englander whose diplomatic career began 43 years ago, was made Saturday morning by President Eisenhower.

Herter's nomination will be sent to the Senate early this week. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee will begin

(Continued Page A-2, Col. 6)

Chalmers Strike Settled

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co. and United Auto Workers reached agreement Saturday on settlement of strikes at eight plants that has kept 14,000 UAW members idle since Feb. 2.

Spokesmen for the company, which manufactures tractors and heavy duty machinery, and the union announced agreement on all issues at the conclusion of negotiation talks late Saturday.

The new contracts will expire Nov. 1, 1961.

Union members are expected to ratify the agreement at meetings probably Sunday and possibly can return to work next week.

E. F. Ohrman, Allis-Chalmers executive who headed the firm's bargaining committee, called the agreement one that "I am sure will be well received by our employees, the community and our customers."

The strikes have been at the firm's plants at the home West Allis plant here, La Crosse, Wis., Springfield, Ill., La Porte and Terre Haute, Ind., Oakland, Calif., Pittsburgh, Pa., Gadsden, Ala., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

300 Survivors of S.F.'s Great Quake Mark Day

LOS ANGELES (AP)—There were many reminiscences of the 1906 San Francisco earthquake and fire Saturday in MacArthur Park as 300 survivors held their annual reunion on the 53rd anniversary of the holocaust.

George (Hotfoot) Haley, 85, recalled how he covered the quake and fire as a photographer for the San Francisco Chronicle. Adolph Sutro, 67, son of a former San Francisco mayor, added his personal memory of the disaster.



SOME THINGS IN MIND AFTER 28 YEARS
Grandpa Lee Howard and Grandson, Gary

WHERE TO FIND IT

- A POOR LITTLE RICH CITY with problems is Beverly Hills, profiled in a special feature on Page A-8.
- DO'S AND DON'TS for secretaries appear on Page A-7 in honor of Secretaries Week. There are also a few pointers for the boss. Regular I, P-T, features follow:

Amusements	D-7	Radio-TV	D-8
Beach Combing	A-11	Real Estate	R-1-6
Bridge	W-8	School Menus	W-12
Classified	C-1-16	Sports	D-1-5
Death Notices	B-7	Star Gazer	A-9
Editorials	D-6	Women's News	W-1-12

L.A.C. Says: Inflation Hedges

Millions of people are rushing into the stock market with the idea that common stocks are their best hedge against inflation. The result is common stocks are about the most inflated unit of our economy. It is the fear of inflation that has caused the stock market spiral—and ironically inflated the very hedge the buyers were seeking. This is the tone of the First National City Bank bulletin for the month.

It goes on to show how the people have always looked for hedges against inflation. In Europe many people purchased jewelry, art objects and gold. But it was shown that these were not sound hedges because it takes a real expert to safely purchase art treasures and gems. In most countries the value of gold was greatly devalued. In this country it has been made illegal to possess.

The bulletin shows how real estate has just about kept pace with inflation during the past 10 years. Common stocks have increased over 100 per cent more than the cost of living. By comparison cash has decreased in value by 17 per cent; government bonds have decreased 30 per cent, and industrial bonds and preferred stocks, in 1948 dollars, have decreased by a fourth. It has been the rush to common stocks from the bonds which has inflated stock and deflated bonds.

The big question now is—are common stocks inflated to a point where they are no longer a hedge against inflation? Many experts believe this is the case. They point to the fact that most leading stocks are selling at the highest price-earnings ratios in our history. The buyers have discounted the future to a greater extent than they did in 1929 when the Dow-Jones price earning ratio was 15.4 compared with present ratios of stocks selling for an average of more than 17 times their annual earnings. Some of the leading stocks are selling for 50 times earnings and paying less than 1 per cent dividends.

The bulletin says, "Finally, using common stocks as an inflation hedge would prove futile if everybody tried it. Shifting to equities would develop advances in their prices to a point where collapse from overvaluation would almost certainly occur. In eluding inflation, as in fleeing from a burning theater, the greater the number of people who try to escape through the same exit the smaller the chance for successful escape."

This warning, like many others being put out, does not predict a recession or a market break. But they do warn investors that the market is high and that future improvements have been largely discounted. They tell us that it is a selective market. All stocks are not going up and all are not improving their earnings as we come out of the recession. Investment in good companies has always paid off over a long period. How to choose those companies is the problem. Rushing into the market just to build a hedge against inflation does not encourage sound investing policies. It is a good time to adhere to the policy of "don't buy cats and dogs, and don't sell good stocks." The only way for the American people to really hedge against inflation is to demand that governments live within their incomes and thereby stop deficit spending which is a major factor in causing inflation.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Ike Sets May 1 as Loyalty Day

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower called Saturday for wide observance of May 1 as loyalty day in gratitude for "the precious heritage of freedom" in the United States.

In a second proclamation, the President designated Oct. 24—United Nations Day—for a national demonstration of faith in that international organization.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:19 a.m.; sunset: 4:27 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:52 p.m.; moonset: 2:32 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.5 feet at 6:05 a.m. and 4.9 feet at 6:47 p.m.
Low, 1.1 feet at 12:11 a.m. and 0.1 at 12:24 p.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:18 a.m.; sunset: 4:27 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:58 p.m.; moonset: 3:32 a.m.
Tides: High, 4.7 feet at 6:55 a.m. and 5.4 feet at 7:18 p.m.
Low, 0.4 feet at 12:55 a.m. and 0.0 at 1:32 p.m.

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Nixon Says U.S. Power Is Ample

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said Saturday night the United States "will not have to submit to missile blackmail" from Russia in forthcoming negotiations over Berlin or at any other time "in the foreseeable future."

He told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that President Eisenhower, if he goes to a summit meeting with Russia, "can deal from a position of strength."

NIXON MADE these statements in reply to an editor's question of whether the reported Russian lead in missiles will weaken the U. S. negotiation stance in the Berlin crisis.

He said it is true that intelligence estimates indicate Russia may have more intercontinental missiles than we will have about three or four years from now. But Nixon said "the time will never arrive when our overall military strength is not great enough to meet and defeat any aggressor."

Allies Hail Herter as Secretary of State



SECRETARY AT HOME

Newly-appointed Secretary of State Christian Herter and Mrs. Herter take time in their Washington, D.C., home to play with family pets, a pair of Cairn terriers.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Bomb Disarmed, Bells Ring Out

LODI, Italy (AP)—Italian air-ly rang out the news to 6,000 tillery experts Saturday dis- persons evacuated from their armed a two-ton World War homes as a precautionary II bomb. Church bells prompt-measure.

Europe Respects Long Experience of Ike Appointee

(Continued from Page A-1)

public hearings on the new cabinet officer Tuesday.

Speedy confirmation was expected because Herter must leave shortly for Europe to represent the United States at the April 29 meeting of Western foreign ministers in Paris.

He also will head the American delegation to the May 11 Geneva conference of foreign ministers with the Soviet Union.

Herter, 64, has been serving as acting secretary of state since the onset of Dulles' grievous illness. He has been the undersecretary of state since early 1957, shortly after he completed two terms as the Republican Governor of Massachusetts.

AFTER THE appointment was announced at Augusta, Dulles sent a congratulatory telegram to Herter.

It said: "Dear Chris: I am delighted that the President has selected you as the Secretary of State, for which you

are so eminently qualified, about with cancer in February. Herter, who was flown from a South Carolina plantation 90 miles away by Army helicopter Saturday morning, suffers from chronic arthritis which bothers him when he stands or walks. He said he felt fine and did not believe his condition would inhibit his performance as chief diplomat of the government.

The President, still visibly depressed by Dulles' losing battle with cancer, and Herter appeared together before reporters Saturday morning in the temporary White House offices at the Augusta National Golf Club in Georgia where Eisenhower has been vacationing since April 7.

The Chief Executive merely announced his intention to nominate Herter "as quickly as the Senate is in session." His selection of Herter had been widely forecast since Dulles had his second major

Miss U. Candidates

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Registration opened Saturday in San Diego County for girls who hope to compete for the Miss Universe title in Long Beach.

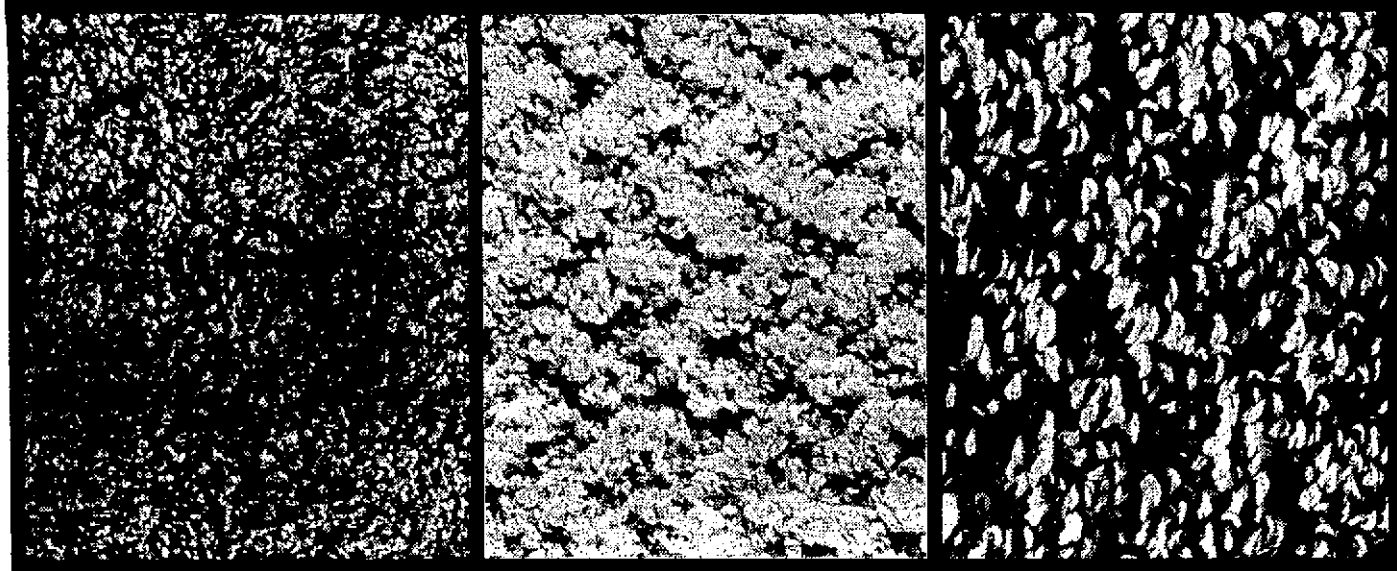
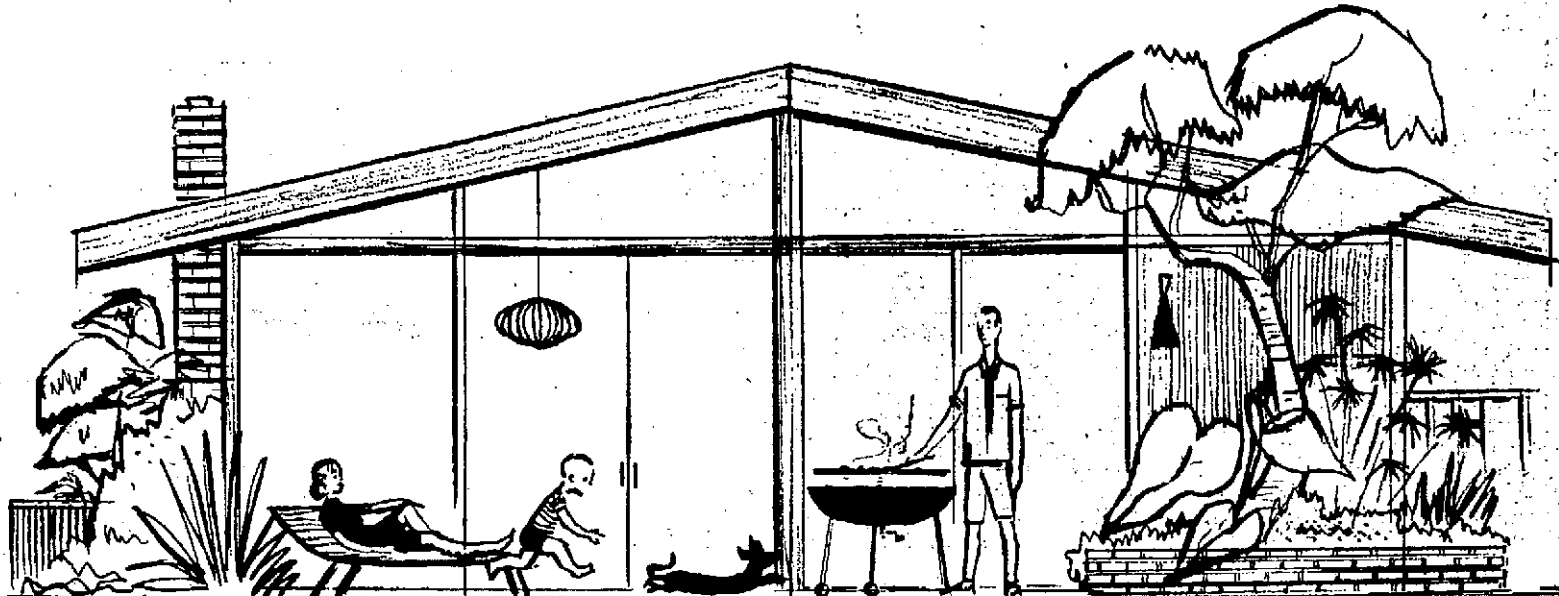
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Thousands Watch Festival Flag Ceremony



Lakewood to Stage Its Biggest Parade

By EARL GRISWOLD

Lakewood will stage the viewing stand area, starting biggest parade in the city's at 2:30. The TV coverage will five-year history today, start be over KTTV, Channel 11, ing at 2:15 p.m.

The queen of the festival, Barbara Jane Ellis, will ride on a City of Lakewood float in the first division. She was crowned at a consular ball given Saturday night at Lakewood Country Club by the Lakewood Lions Club.

Akihito Jam Injures 6

NIRA, Japan (AP)—Cheering Japanese jammed the twisting streets of this beautiful shrine city Saturday night in a lantern parade before Crown Prince Akihito and his bride.

The royal couple is here to wind up a trip paying homage at the ancient shrines of their ancestors and reporting their April 10 wedding. At least six persons were injured slightly as the crowd of about 20,000 surged past Bellflower Blvd. south of Candlewood St.

TELEVISION cameras will cover the parade from the re- at the Nara Hotel.

BANCROFT JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL students march with gift U.S. and Haitian flags as thousands watched Saturday during the annual Festival of Flags and Presentation at Pan American Park. Carrying the presentation flags are (from left): Jan Dick, Carole Maddux, Bob McLaughlin and Pam Lustig.—

Lowered Into Well, Boy Dies

ABERDEEN, Miss. (AP)—A 13-year-old boy, lowered into a 30-foot well to learn why the water was bad, was overcome by gas and drowned Saturday.

He was Roger Sanders, whose parents farm land 10 miles southeast of Aberdeen.

Witnesses said the boy was lowered in the well bucket. When he reached the bottom, he signaled to be raised but was overcome by gas and fainted.

As the men started to pull him up, his foot caught on a pipe and he fell out, hanging head down in the water.

A neighbor, James Stanford, went down about half way into the well to try to bring up the boy but had to be pulled up because of the gas.

About 30 minutes after the boy went down, the men looped a rope around his body and pulled him up.

A physician reported death was due to drowning. Survivors include his parents, four sisters and three brothers.

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DR. GEORGE DODSON (left), assistant superintendent for secondary schools, presents the U.S. colors to Sr. Stanley Lindo, consul of Haiti and receives the Haitian flag in return as Barbara Ellis, Pan American Festival Queen looks on.



QUEEN BARBARA ELLIS (left) and Anne Hewitt, festival hostess, exchange smiles during Saturday afternoon's events, which included displays of Latin American dancing by Bancroft Junior High School students.

Irving Cummings, Actor and Pioneer Director, Dies

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Irving Cummings, a Broadway leading man near the turn of the century opposite Lillian Russell and a pioneer movie director, died Saturday at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital. He was 70.

Cummings, whose many film credits include "The Story of Alexander Graham Bell," suffered a heart attack last Sunday.

Retired since 1954, Cummings directed 50 motion pictures during his career, which began as an actor when he was 16 years old. His first role was of a man of 70 in "Diplomacy."

Friend Says Eden's Niece Expects Baby

ISCHIA, Italy (UPI)—Former British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden's niece, Amelia, who married Giovanni Borrelli, an Italian ferryboat mechanic last year, is expecting a child next fall, a friend of the couple said Saturday.

Within a few years, Cummings became the leading man for the Proctor Stock Co., playing opposite Miss Russell and other actresses. His first movie role was in a one-year contract with the old Pathe Company in Hollywood.

Cummings became a director during the filming of "Diamond from the Sky," a 30-episode serial, longest ever made. "The Man from Hell's River" was the first full-length movie Cummings directed, after forming a production partnership with Sol Lesser.

Other films include "Down Argentine Way," "The Dolly Sisters," "Dressed to Kill," "Everything Happens at Night," "Little Miss Broadway," and "My Gal Sal."



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20,000 Rally to Protest Segregation

(Continued from Page A-1)

gret that he was unable to meet the group personally.

Members of the delegation were Reginald H. Green, 22, Walla Walla, Wash.; Harlon Eric Joye, 26, New York City; Sallye Phillips, 17, Hartshorne, Okla.; and Josephine Boyd, 18, Greensboro, N.C.

The group had gone to the White House to ask that the full weight of the administration be thrown behind efforts to completely eliminate school segregation.

The students asked that the president:

Make a moral as well as legal commitment of government resources to bring about integration in schools.

Support passage by Congress of "a truly effective civil rights bill."

Call at the White House a conference of youth and student leaders to discuss implementation of the Supreme Court's school integration ruling.

Intervine in the case of Asbury Howard Jr. 18, a Negro who was sentenced to a year on the chain gang at Bessemer, Ala., the group said, "for coming to the defense of his father when the latter was attacked by a mob."

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional approval of a compromise civil rights bill this session was forecast Saturday by Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader.

Dirksen told reporters he prefers to tackle the issue this year, even though a delay until 1960 might split the Democrats at about the time they will be nominating their presidential candidate.

16-Month Vacation Due Chief

(Continued from Page A-1)

on the end of Howard's nightstick.

He also didn't say that Seal Beach became a drowsy town with one of the best law-enforcement records in the nation under his regime.

CHIEF HOWARD seemed to think the city had done him favor.

"I wouldn't move out of Seal Beach for anything anyone could offer me," said Howard. "I'm tickled to death to have lived and worked here."

"... Besides," he said, "peace of mind and comfort are hard to come by. This town has given me both."

"We've gotta go now," he said, trimming the blue tie under his wrinkled, red neck.

"One of our new officers got married and we're having a party for him."

He walked away. But, the set of his broad shoulders slumped ever so slightly.

Find Body of Woman Charred

The charred body of a 47-year-old woman was found in the bathroom of her apartment Saturday after her clothing apparently was set afire by an electric heater, police said.

Evelyn Louise Halliday, of 236 Atlantic Ave., was pronounced dead at Community Hospital and the body was removed to the B. W. Coon Mortuary.

Officers said the woman- clerk apparently burned to death after her night clothing caught fire some time Friday night or early Saturday morning.

The body was discovered by the apartment manager, John W. Bustard.

The coroner's office said it would investigate the death.



DIE IN FLAMES

A teenage brother-and-sister servant team died in this New Canaan, Conn., fire Saturday. They were Constanza Senni, 17, and brother Nino, 19. The flames which devoured 14-room home, were discovered by occupant Spencer S. Scott Jr., who managed to usher his wife and two children to safety.

—(AP Wirephoto.)

Hostage Tells 36-Hour Ordeal With Dope-Addled Convicts

(Continued from Page A-1)

guard William Cox was knifed earlier in the rebellion.

DEER LODGE, Mont. (AP)—"I knew I would never get out alive but I thought I might be able to save some of the other hostages."

This was the thinking of 24-year-old Walter Jones, who put in an agonizing 35 hours attempting to keep the confidence of dope-addled leaders of the ill-fated Montana prison riot.

Jones, a 'lithe six footer with a big shock of unruly hair, was prison sociologist and well-known to the convicts who engineered the uprising that cost the life of a deputy warden and two of their own number.

Jones' role was a nightmare. "I had to try and keep their confidence. They were on dope and psychotic, I was afraid anything that would panic them could mean the death of all the hostages."

The convicts showed their trust in the youthful sociologist by twice permitting him to go outside the walls on errands for them with his promise to return. The first time he left his captors when he was sent out to explain to authorities the convicts' wishes for three news- men to be allowed to hear their story in exchange for release of the hostages.

Jones, white and trembling, came through the big common door that separated the

convict authority on the one side and state authority on the other.

"They are desperate and have threatened to burn or hang their hostages if the prison is rushed. I know they mean it, too."

HE TOLD THE newsmen who were about to enter the prison for their interview with the convicts: "I'm gone. I'll never get out of this alive."

He added that if he did not go back as promised, it might mean the end of the other hostages. His brief taste of freedom—eight minutes long—was spent briefing the newsmen and emotionally greeting friends on the outside.

Before the newsmen entered the prison, he went back to convict control of his own volition.

He was visibly shaken and nervous when the newsmen saw him next inside the prison. His role during the interview was to make sense out of the incoherent ramblings of George Alton, one of the three principal leaders of the rebellion.

Jones later confirmed that Alton was on dope during the interview and was unable to express himself. He could not identify the type of narcotics the prisoners were using from the dispensary.

JONES EXPLAINED what the prisoners interviewed tried to get across: the administra-

tion of the Montana parole system was their big grievance, and in their eyes the cause of the riot.

"They even offered me some of the dope," he said later after the riot had been broken and the hostages were free.

The young sociologist had another role inside the convict-held prison: that of unofficial advisor to the hostage group. He warned them to be prepared for the snap whims of the real convict leader, Jerry Myles, whom he described as a 44-year-old braggart and the institution's worst homosexual.

"One thing about Myles," Jones remarked, "he was psychotic and loved authority and attention, but I think he was sincere in wanting to bring about segregation of young first offenders."

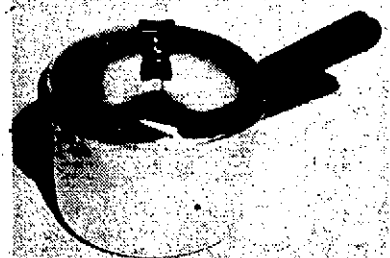
Yet, Jones said, it was the same youngsters, the 18 and 19 year olds, that Myles molested in homosexual advances.

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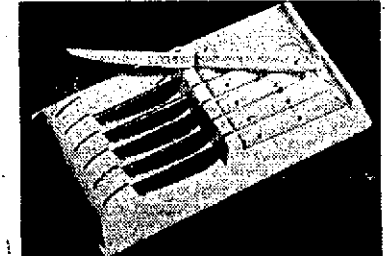
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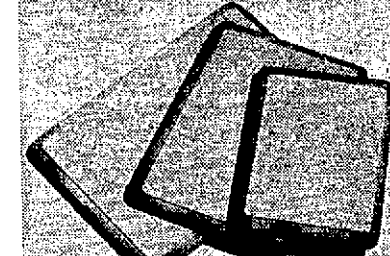
- 1.00 BIG BUTCH KITCHEN SAW. Long-lasting spring blade88¢
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- 1.00 SELF DRAINING BACON GRID. Fits 9" skillet or larger. Cooks crisp and greaseless88¢
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- 1.25 TALL SALT AND PEPPERS. Cone or concave shape. Imported cherrywood in walnut finish. Chrome trim88¢
- 1.00 NOVELTY SALT AND PEPPERS in skillet or coffee maker designs. Chrome finish, black trim.88¢
- 1.00 CROWN RING MOLD. 9" diameter, 3" deep, 3" center hole. For jello and casseroles.88¢
- 1.25 IRONING BOARD PAD. cover and press mitt. Standard size88¢
- 1.00 "FAT OFF" SEPARATOR. Serve no fat, nothing but gravy. Polished aluminum88¢
- 1.19 MEAT TENDERIZER. Aluminum head and handle. Enjoy tender steaks the economical way88¢



6.95 Norrissware Saucepan
Stainless steel 2-qt. covered saucepan with thick iron Thermo-flow core for quick even heat.



4.95 Six-Piece Steak Knife Set
Fine stainless steel with either simulated ivory or ebony handles. Serrated blades. In permanent plastic container.



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3-pc. set, graduated sizes in fine, smoothly finished wood with cork tops. Attractively boxed.

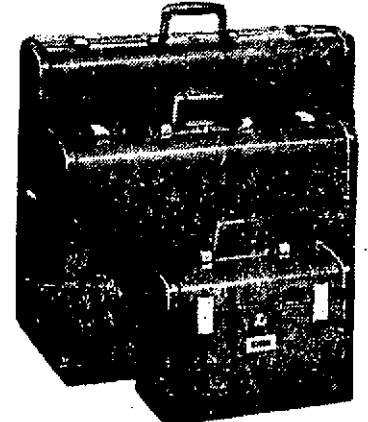
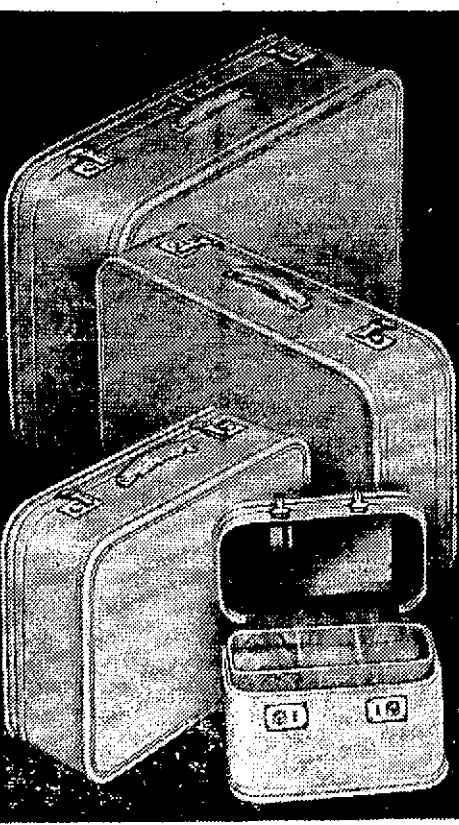
- 1.00 BAKE AND TAKE PAN. for meat loaf, jello, loaf cakes, etc. Lid slides off88¢
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- 1.49-1.69 DRESS OR SUIT BAGS. zippered plastic, for home or travel. some clear, others tan or brown88¢
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- SEWING MACHINES**
- Spring Clearance Sale, lowest prices of the year. \$4000 worth of automatic, zig-zag, and standard. Most all makes. Up to 50% discount.
- 2 only Necchi Supremova, portable, repossessed reg. 369.00239.00
 - 1 NECCHI zig-zag console, slightly used reg. 299.00159.00
 - 1 Adler 289A portable, floor sample reg. 349.00199.00
 - 1 Adler 153H portable, new reg. 289.00189.00
 - 1 Brothers pace setter (automatic open arm) reg. 329.00199.00
 - 1 Necchi Nova automatic portable reg. 299.00190.00
 - 1 Brothers automatic portable reg. 249.00149.00
 - 1 Elna zig-zag open arm reg. 299.00199.00
- Many other zig-zag machines 98.50 and up. Singer, White, Eldredge, Domestic, Kenmore, many slightly used consoles. reduced 50% used portable machines19.50 & up used console machines29.50 & up
- All machines are fully guaranteed and in perfect condition.
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Weekend Cases	9.95 5.95
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Packing Cases	25.95 14.95
Family Cases	29.95 17.95
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Most Famous Samsonite Ultralite Magnesium Frames • Some "As Is"	
	Reg. Now
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Weekend Cases	27.50 16.50
Pullman Cases	39.50 23.70
Men's 2-Suiters	37.50 22.50
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Never Before at this low Price!	
Rexbilt Top Grain Ginger Attache Cases	Reg. 32.00 Now 19.95

Never Before at this low Price!	
Nylon Tote Bags	Reg. 3.95 Now 1.95

Never Before at this low Price!	
Large Packing Cases	Reg. 25.95 Now 12.95

Never Before at this low Price!	
Deluxe Train Cases	Reg. 19.95 Now 8.95

Deluxe Zippered Lightweight Luggage Fiberglass Reinforced	
	Value Now
Weekend Cases	12.95 7.95
Pullman Cases	15.95 9.95
Packing Cases	19.95 12.95
Family Cases	24.95 14.95
5-Suit Travel Bags	22.95 12.95
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Group of Men's Fine Luggage	
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Top Grain Cowhide Brief Bags	19.95 11.95
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Top Grain Cowhide Companion Cases	39.50 19.95
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See your sewing efforts flower, with these luminous prints of Estron acetate... so fine and light you'll think the fabric is costly imported pongee. Actually it's the result of a new process that gives Estron a shimmering beauty you've never seen in acetate before. Amazingly, too, all this lovely luxury is washable!

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FINAL WEEK annual KAYSER HOSIERY SALE

1.35 Sheer seamless	99¢
1.35 Sheer with seams	99¢
1.50 Fit-All-Top sheer	1.19
1.50 Fit-All-Top semi-sheer	1.19

Ends April 25th, so hurry and buy them by the dozens for yourself, for Mother's Day. Kayser's exclusive Fit-All-Top is for the busy woman. The 3-way stretch top assures you that seams won't pull crooked. No binding above the knee when you stoop or discomfort when you sit. Available in the season's lovely colors, sizes 9 to 11½ long.

HOSIERY STREET FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

BABY WEEK SPECIALS

FREE!

"Evenflo" deluxe baby feeding kit

to be awarded to some lucky person. Drawing monday 27th at 2:00 P.M. No purchase necessary — just register in the baby department on fourth floor any time this week. The winner will be notified by phone or mail.

Dainty baby dresses

Comparable to 2.98 and 3.98 dresses and lovely enough for girls. Fine textured broadcloth, lawn or batiste. Several styles in white, pink, blue, mint or maize. 6, 12 and 24-month sizes.

Fine combed cotton shirts

Comparable to 69¢. Short sleeve slips and side-tie shirts. 3-mo. to 36-mo. **49¢**

Combed cotton knit gowns

Comparable to 1.50. Gripper front, mitten cuffs, drawstring bottom, white and colors **99¢**

Combed cotton knit sacques

In pink, blue, maize. Gripper fasteners. Compare with 1.00 **79¢**

3-pc. sleep & play set

Compares with 2.50 value. Velour terry fabric in pink, blue and maize **1.79**

Polished cotton crawlers

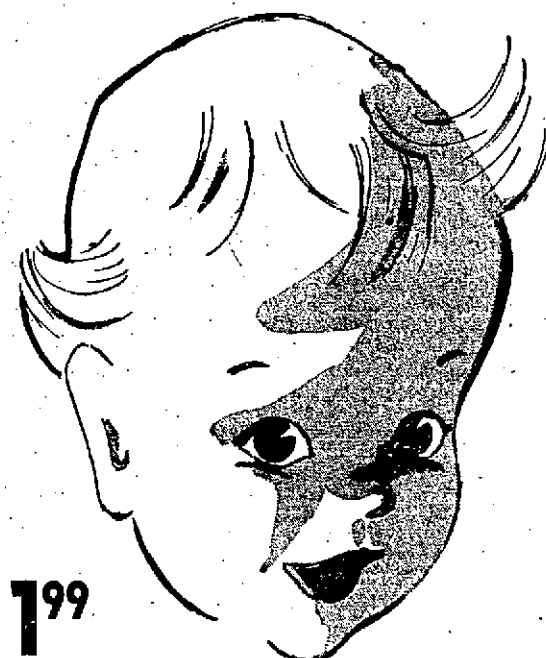
With gripper crotch and knee pad applique trims. Compare to 1.98. Sizes 12 - 24 mos. **1.69**

1.29-1.59 fitted crib sheets

160-count sanforized muslin in white, pink, blue, maize solids, prints, stripes. Fits standard size **99¢**

Reg. 1.59 baby pillow

Rayon satin covering, filled with celcfil all-wool virgin fiber. Soft, fluffy, washable and allergy free. Odorless, mildew resistant **1.19**



Infants' diaper sets

Compare with 2.98, 3.98. Cotton drip-dry fabrics, also no-iron nylons. Styles for boys or girls. White, pink, blue and maize solid colors and prints. Small, medium, large and X-large. **1.99**

Wee Noble gauze diapers

Our own brand. Comparable to 3.50 value. Surgical-type gauze. So soft and absorbent, wrinkle-free. Size 20x40" **2.69**

Terry knit towel set

Includes 36x36" towel, washcloth or hooded towel. Pink, blue, maize. Reg. 2.29 **1.79**

Comforter and Pillow Set

Of nylon print quilted covering. Warmcel filled and completely washable. Pink, blue and maize. Compare with 4.95 value **3.99**

Printed tricot crib blanket

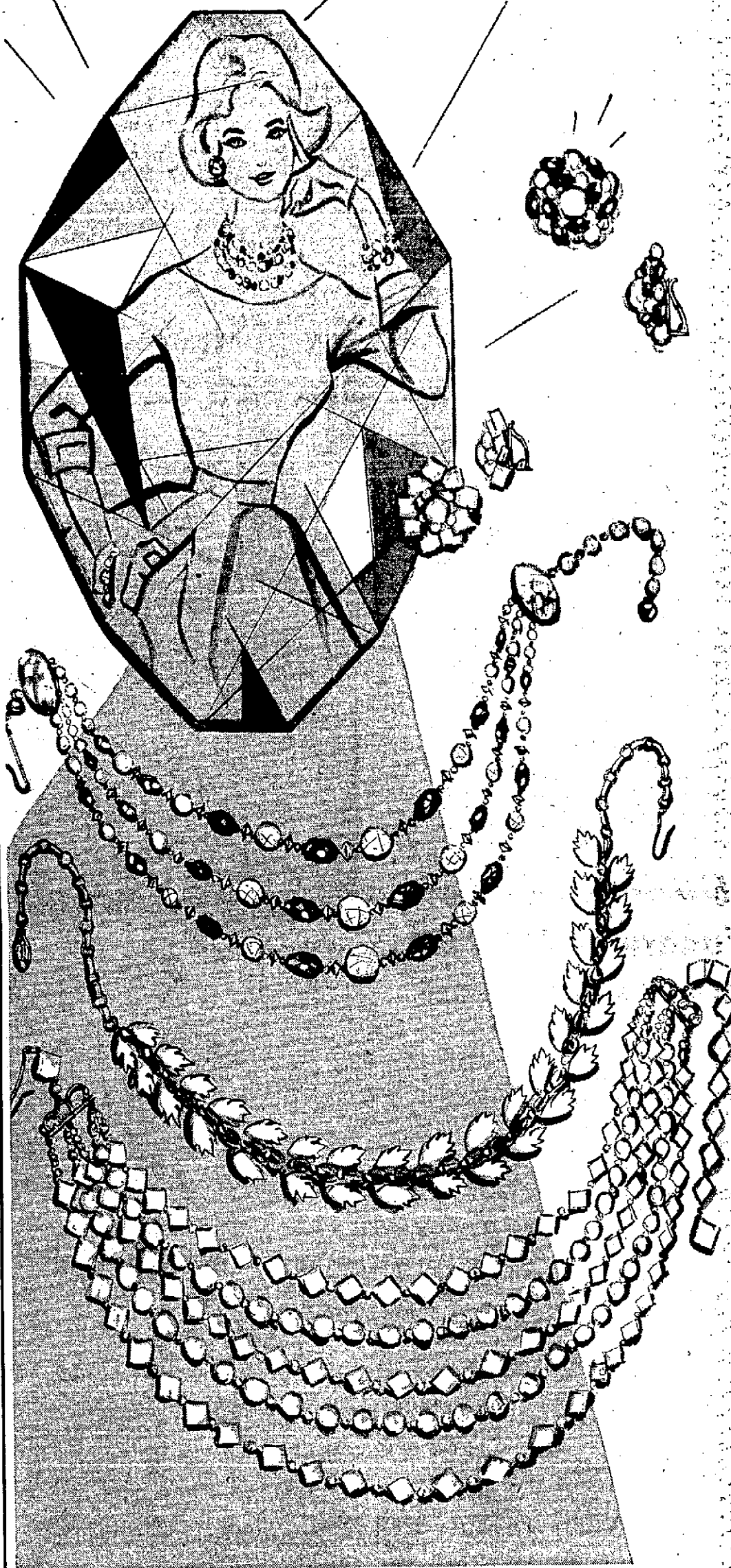
A 3.98 value. Warmcel filled and completely washable. Gathered binding. White with colored rosebud print **2.99**

Size 40"x60" crib blanket

Orlon and rayon blend in white, pink, blue and maize. Wide binding. Compare to 4.95 value. **3.99**

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT FOURTH FLOOR BISHOP & MALCO

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Rainbow of Beads by Coro

The high massed look or fill-in neckline brilliantly focused with beautifully tinted beads and exotic patterns of white with silver or gold. Earrings to match.

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PROVIDES CUBAN MOTIF

Long Beach State College student Lowell Kolb, San Marino, looks for all the world like Fidel Castro as he gets whisker check by coed Sandy Barnett, 127 Orizaba Ave. Kolb is supporting fellow student Bud Hickman's (not Castro's) candidacy for "Black Bart" title.

LBSC 49ER DAY FRIDAY

Black Bart, Lotta Rule Campus Fete

Professional and amateur entertainment, contest, games, a dinner and a dance will high-light activities for 49er Day at Long Beach State College Friday.

After classes are dismissed at noon, the traditional spring fun day commences when Jackie Carter, student council secretary who is also Miss Welcome to Long Beach, cuts a ribbon to open officially a 24-building frontier town on the lower campus.

A FEATURE of the day's program will be the appearance of four radio KFOX disc jockeys, Don Lamond, Gary Fuller, Bob Jones, and Harry Gift. They will emcee a 90-minute program centering around a concert appearance by the Lancers, popular vocal group.

Also scheduled are a tri-cycle derby by the junior class, a pogo-stick race, nail driving and a beard-shaving contest involving five finalists from the six-week beard-growing contest.

SUCCESSFUL contenders for the roles of Lotta Crabtree and Black Bart, legendary early California figures, will be announced, early in the day, and will be queen and king of the festivities.

A chuckwagon-style dinner will be served in the early evening, and at the costume dance, which culminates the day, individual and group trophies will be awarded, including a sweepstakes trophy to the organization which has accumulated the most points in the day's contests.

Mystery of Japanese Sub Sunk Off Coast

(Continued from Page A-1)

the quicksilver he said was in the keel. The quicksilver provided a quickly shiftable type of ballast to make the craft dive faster.

Long Beach skin diver Bill Stach and several other divers located and dived on the submarine in 1955. Their findings were substantially the same as Kable's. They reported the sub rested on two huge rocks. They could see torpedoes in the rear tubes.

About the same time, salvage expert Steve Harrison was considering raising the submersible. He was backed by Nu-Pike businessmen who were interested in exhibiting the craft.

HARRISON'S plans were dealt a sharp rebuff, however, by the Navy, who told him to keep hands off.

The Navy's reaction to Harrison is interesting inasmuch it has never officially admitted the submarine existed. Congressman Craig Hosmer's

office, asking for information, was informed by the Defense Department that no enemy submarines were sunk farther south than the Aleutian Islands. And Japanese Admiralty records, the Navy said, gave no hint of a submarine operating off the continental Pacific Coast in December.

THERE IS ALSO the mystery of how a submarine attacked off Redondo Beach is on the bottom off Point Fermin, a goodly distance for an underwater boat to travel with its bow blown off.

A cryptic report in the Press-Telegram for Dec. 25, 1941, sheds no light on the mystery. The story reports the attack on the Absaroka, and goes on to add:

"A report that an enemy submarine had been towed into Long Beach Harbor was denied by the Navy. It said the misunderstanding arose when a barge carrying rock to be used in repair of the breakwater was seen being towed while Naval target practice was under way."

Mamie Flies to Capital in Ike Plane

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower returned Saturday from Augusta, Ga., where she has been vacationing with the President since April 7.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who made the trip north in her husband's personal plane, the Columbine III, is not expected to go back to Augusta before the President's return. He is due back either Monday or Tuesday.

An aide to Eisenhower in Augusta said the First Lady was returning to the capital to be on hand for a Monday luncheon she is giving at the White House for Senate wives.

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Castro, in Dress Uniform, Welcomes Guests at Cuban Embassy Reception

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fidel Castro put aside his familiar green fatigue outfit and changed to military dress uniform Saturday night to greet guests at a big embassy reception.

Members of his own staff could not recall another occasion on which the bearded Cuban leader was so dressed up.

The Prime Minister and Cuban Ambassador Ernesto Dihigo greeted about 1,000 guests at the reception for the diplomatic corps in the Cuban Embassy.

Roy R. Rubottom, under-secretary of state for Latin American affairs, was the ranking American official present.

AMONG GUESTS who went through the receiving line were Russian Ambassador Mikhail A. Menshikov and his wife. Menshikov later said he merely exchanged greetings with Castro. He said the Cuban impressed him as "quite a striking man."

One reason Castro called off a sightseeing tour scheduled for Saturday, it developed, was that he already had seen some of the sights.

The Cuban revolutionary leader, who has been the center of elaborate security precautions since he arrived last Wednesday, made a four-hour nocturnal tour of the city Friday night while most of his guards thought he was sleeping.

"We shouldn't forget that he is a young man and likes such things," said an embassy aide in relating the incident.

The aide, Sgt. Angel Saavedra, told newsmen that the 32-year-old Prime Minister set out in an automobile with five companions several hours after attending an embassy reception.

IT WAS ONE of those spur-of-the-moment things, Saavedra said, and resulted in no untoward incidents.

After cruising around the capital streets awhile, Saavedra related, the party passed a Chinese restaurant in the downtown area and Castro said:

"Let's eat something."

As soon as they entered the restaurant, Castro was recognized by a group of university students and he immediately fell into conversation with them.

He also was interviewed briefly by local radio commentator Steve Allison of Station WWDC, who holds forth nightly at the restaurant.

From there, the party continued its drive through the city.

"Fidel said to us," Saavedra recalled, "that he wished to know the city and its atmosphere, and so we continued."

Along about 3 a.m. the party returned to the embassy, where Castro encountered a group of late homegoers on the sidewalk. More conversation followed, in both

English and Spanish.

Finally to bed, at 4 a.m.

Castro, a teetotaler, presumably slept late. His press secretary announced cancellation of a scheduled trip to the Lincoln Monument, Jefferson Memorial, and other shrines.

Tonight the bearded Cuban leader will appear on a television program and then confer with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Polish Students

Set 'Cram' Record

WARSAW, Poland. (UPI)—Polish University students in Cracow gave evidence Saturday they were keeping up with the latest campus trends at Western universities.

The Cracow students said they had set a Polish record by cramming 12 undergraduates into a telephone booth.

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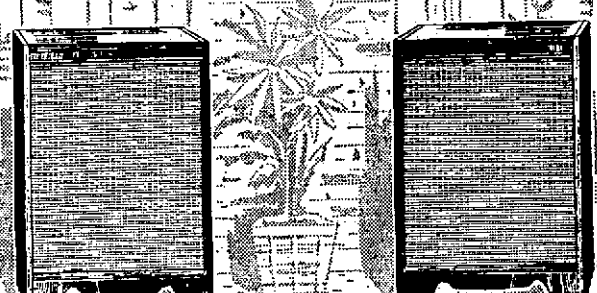


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The Belvedere 8-speaker system: Powerful 20-watt, 2-channel amplifier... 15" bass, 8" mid-range plus 2 5" treble speakers... Precision record changer with diamond stereo pick-up. Select from mahogany, oak, cherry or walnut.

\$399⁵⁰ in mahogany



FIDEL CASTRO... Sports New Uniform

Princess Grace in Paris for Rest

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI)—Princess Grace of Monaco flew to Paris Saturday for another week of rest following her appendectomy at a Lausanne Clinic earlier this month.

With the princess were her husband, Prince Rainier and their 3-year-old daughter, Princess Caroline.

Double Breasted

SUITS

Completely Restyled

Single Breasted 17⁵⁰

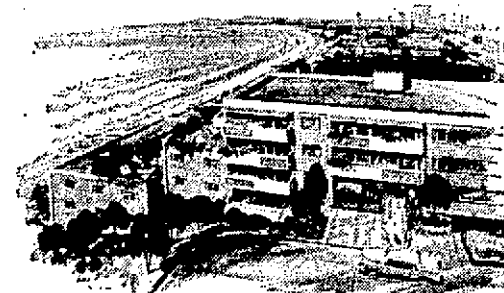
Tines

17 LOCUST AVE. HF 7-6292

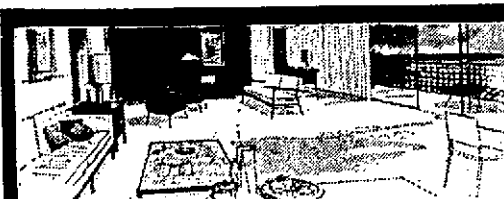
own your own ocean front apartment-home

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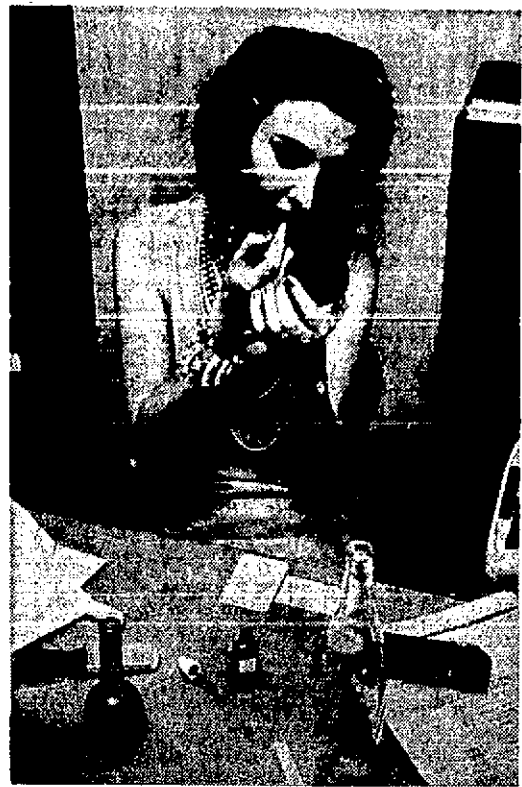
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Do's and Don'ts for Girl Friday

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 19, 1959



DON'TS FOR GIRL FRIDAY include wearing too many bangles and applying makeup in presence of clients, demonstrated by Phyllis Trepinski, secretary at Allen Industries, Compton.—(Staff Photos by Bob Shumway.)

This is Secretaries Week and Wednesday will be Secretaries Day.

"Every secretary should mark the boss' calendar to remind him just how important his Girl Friday is," says Wilma Conde, chairman of the observance for Queen Beach (Long Beach) Chapter of National Secretaries Assn.

"A boss might show his appreciation to his secretary," she adds, "with a bonus, an extra day off, even a pat on the back."

With an assist from her employers, Atty. Ross Bigelow and Ted Sullivan, Chairman Conde compiled these DO'S and DON'TS for secretaries:

SEVEN DON'TS

1. Don't smoke, chew gum or apply makeup in presence of clients or customers.
2. Don't be sarcastic or

DECALOG FOR BOSS

Here is the Girl Friday's "Decalog for the Boss," presented as a special reminder for Secretaries Week:

1. Thou shalt take a short course in penmanship.
2. Thou shalt not invade the sanctity of thy secretary's file cabinet.
3. Thou shalt not mumble.
4. Thou shalt not chew the pencils and then expect thy secretary to sharpen them.
5. Thou shalt remember that thy secretary is human and therefore thou shalt not expect the impossible.
6. Thou shalt not commence to dictate after 4:30 p. m.
7. Thou shalt keep sacred the coffee break.
8. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy secretary for thine own errors.
9. Thou shalt not covet thy secretary's address book, nor her cigarettes, nor her.
10. Honor thy wonderful, intelligent, indefatigable, indispensable and beautiful secretary with the consideration she deserves—but not too much.

argue with clients. They aren't always right, but let the boss set them straight.

3. Don't wear peek-a-boos, blouses, tight sweaters, or too many bangles. Your job is not that of a model and even the boss can be distracted.
4. Don't whisper a joke to another employee or laugh over same in the presence of clients.
5. Don't divulge confidential information.
6. Don't use office time for private business affairs.
7. Don't permit friends to call during office hours, except under extraordinary circumstances.

2 Elections Test Policy of Adenauer

FRANKFURT (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's policy of firmness toward Russia comes in for two vote tests today—the last before the Big Four foreign ministers meet in Geneva May 11.

New state parliaments will be elected in Lower Saxony and Rhineland-Palatinate.

Adenauer has sought to make the elections a plebiscite against disengagement and other Socialist-backed plans that would loosen the Bonn Republic's ties with the West.

THE CAMPAIGNS were fought almost exclusively on foreign policy issues. Adenauer struck the keynote in his Christian Democrat Party's drive by warning that a Socialist victory would be considered by Moscow as a sign of weakness.

The Socialists have fought back hard to win support for their so-called Germany Plan. This calls for limitation of armament in both parts of the divided country and eventual withdrawal from the North Atlantic and Warsaw alliances.

Political observers foresee little changes in the two elections.

PROFIT FROM things you aren't using. Sell them with inexpensive Classified ads. Dial HE 2-5959 now—start your ad.



DO'S FOR SECRETARIES are shown by Wilma Conde, chairman of local observance of Secretaries Week. She presents neat, attractive appearance as she quietly performs her duties in law office. One task is to keep library shipshape.

Lectures for Adults Scheduled

Three free lectures will be presented this week by the General Adult Division of Long Beach City College.

Dr. Gladys Stevenson, chairman of the Home Economics department at Whittier College, replaces Dr. Lucien A. Bavetta as the final speaker in the current nutrition series at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Hoover Junior High School auditorium. Topic will be "Guideposts for Good Family Nutrition."

Herbert Williams continues the illustrated series on the Pacific Northwest with a talk on "The Vacation Coast—Oregon and Northern California" at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Room 202 of Poly High School.

Willard S. Rolph, drapery consultant, will address members of an adult interior decoration class at 7 p. m. Thursday in Room 205 of Poly High School, in a program also open to the public.

Four Thousand Volunteers Due to March in Cancer Campaign



SISTERS HEAD DRIVES Monday night's Cancer Crusade has special interest to Mrs. Thomas Epperson (left), in charge of Lakewood residential drive, and Mrs. Roland Coltrane, Long Beach chairman. They are sisters. Four years ago cancer took the life of their mother.

About 4,000 volunteers will canvass residential areas in Long Beach and nearby communities Monday evening for donations to continue the fight against cancer.

The door-to-door appeal is the annual Memorial Crusade of the American Cancer Society.

Financial contributions will be sought from 6 to 9 p. m.

At least two of Monday's drive chairmen have a special interest in the Crusade.

THEY ARE Mrs. Roland L. Coltrane, 31, of 3754 Lime Ave., in charge of Long Beach collections, and Mrs. Thomas H. Epperson, 23, of 4380 Adenmoor Ave., Lakewood, residential chairman for Lakewood.

The two women are sisters. Four years ago cancer snuffed out the life of their mother.

Their paternal grandmother and an aunt also were victims of cancer.

"We hope to encourage others to donate their services both at Crusade time and through the year in the names of friends and loved ones," Mrs. Coltrane said.

"Perhaps through these efforts our children will be able to live in an era when cancer is no longer a threat."

OTHER RESIDENTIAL chairmen include Mrs. Ruth Davis, Bellflower; Mrs. Andrew DeVoss, Artesia; Mrs. George Babbitt, Compton and Lynwood; Mrs. Aage Hansen, Paramount and Hollydale; Mrs. Zelia Isherwood, Wilmington; Mrs. Hugh Wadsworth, San Pedro, and Mrs. Emma Zimmerman, Avalon.

The Crusade's appeal for funds will continue the rest of April. Contributions may be sent to American Cancer Society offices.

SAD CLIMAX

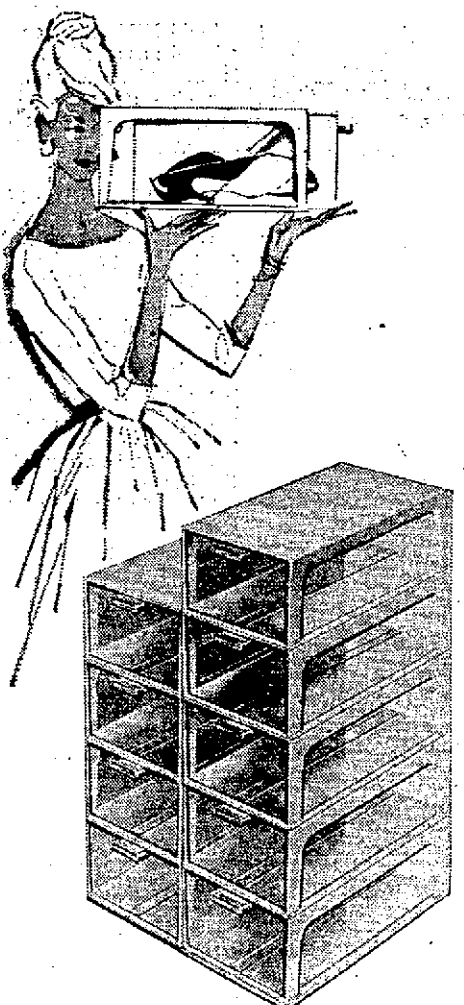
84 Youths Cram Into Men's Room

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—Inspired by tales of college students crammed into telephone booths, the boys at Fitch High School took to the men's room.

On their first try 73 boys crammed the 9 by 12 room. Friday they reached a new high—84.

The principal, Peter Nikola, however, did not consider it a worthy challenge. All 84 boys were given detention slips.

see where your shoes are!



No Doggy Manners, Police of Tokyo Told

TOKYO (AP)—The 29,000 metropolitan policemen have been issued a new 17-page handbook of etiquette showing, among other things, how to drink tea and eat pickles. Another hint: "Don't gobble down food with head bent, like a dog."

Rattlesnake Season Here, Rolling Hills Area Warned

ROLLING HILLS—A warning that the rattlesnake season is here again was issued Saturday by area authorities.

Residents and visitors were cautioned to be on their guard against the venomous reptile, which now are emerging from hibernation.

This time of year, young rattlers are especially dangerous. They have not developed rattles with which to buzz a warning before they strike.

An unusually large infestation of the poisonous snakes was experienced throughout the Palos Verdes Hills last year. A 10-year-old boy was among several persons bitten by snakes and homeowners in some areas were forced to put snake barriers around their yards.

Persons struck by a rattler are advised to obtain medical care as soon as possible.

Easy, See?

LONDON (UPI)—A letter-writer to the London Daily Mail advised Britons Saturday they would find it easy to adjust their clocks to British summer time this weekend "if you remember the name of the West German chancellor — Adenauer."

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Neatest trick in a long time! Plastic drawers, each for one pair of shoes—to be used singly, or interlocked, as many as you need, to make a clever chest of drawers! Inside tray is transparent—the frame in pastel pink or blue, opaque white or crystal clear. Clever 'keep' for scarfs, etc., too!

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Improve your lawn with an even grass seed and fertilizer spread with this budget spreader. Sturdily built with tubular arms, holds 60 lbs. Rolls easily on rubber tired steel wheels with nylon roller bearings. Buy now and save.

Regular 2.69 Lawn Edging

SAVE 81c

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Sturdy rustproof aluminum lawn edging guards against spreading grass . . . keeps lawns and flower beds trim and neat. 30-ft. rolls, 4 inches high. Buy now and take advantage of these big savings during this garden shop sale.

Sears BEST Grade Vivid Patent Roses

2-Gal. Cans . . . **2.98 to 3.50**

Varieties include: Sutters Gold and Aztec. All guaranteed healthy roses.

Regular 2.98 Cross Country Fertilizer

SAVE 54c

244

Green Glade dichondra food contains insecticide to kill lawn insects. Buy now!

Downtown Long Beach

American at Fifth
Hemlock 3-0121

Poor Rich City Called Beverly Hills Faced With Its Share of Problems

(Thousands of motorists do their daily or Sunday driving through the beautifully wooded, luxurious city of Beverly Hills. The following article makes no pretense of being a study in depth—it is merely a "motorist's eye view" based on conversations with some of the natives.)

By GEORGE ERES

BEVERLY HILLS—There are two classes of people in this city:

1. Those who work here but don't live here.
2. Those who live here but don't work here.

In many cases, persons within the groups wish the others would "get out of town."

One of the world's richest cities—an estimate put the total wealth at about one-tenth of the world's riches—it would seem that problems could be dealt with easily.

The trouble is that the problems are not of Beverly Hills' making. They stem from the fact that four major arteries run through the 5.69 square mile sixth class city founded in 1907 and incorporated in 1914.



TELEVISION'S Art Linkletter is among leading businessmen of Beverly Hills.

THESE STREETS, Sunset Blvd., Santa Monica Blvd., Wilshire Blvd. and Olympic, pour 350,000 automobiles a day through the city.

The municipality is caught in the middle of the Southland's growth and its streets are jammed.

"Most of these motorists just want to get through the city, not into it," said John B. Wentz, former administrative assistant to Long Beach City Manager Sam Vickers. Wentz left Long Beach to become Beverly Hills' first administrative officer.

The traffic jam-up has made parking Beverly Hills' No. 1 headache. The city now is building a multi-story parking structure. Areas have been condemned and turned into parking lots.

Metered parking costs 10 cents an hour in Beverly Hills—instead of the usual 5 cents. To police the meters, the city instituted "Parkettes," uniformed women who issue citations for over-parking.

They're polite about it. They leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope so you can conveniently mail in your \$2 overtime fine.

A SECOND PROBLEM connected with growth is the friction between the residential and the commercial interests.

The city was founded by Burton E. Green, who still lives here. It mushroomed in the 1920s following the arrival of Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford, who built "Pickfair" and led an influx of movie colony people, including Tom Mix, Will Rogers, John Barrymore, Wallace Beery. Some current homeowners and taxpayers are Jack Benny, Harold Lloyd, George Murphy (general chairman of the city's Easter Parade), Janet Leigh and Tony Curtis, Jeanne Crain, Betty Grable, Rosalind Russell, Ginger Rogers, Art Linkletter and Danny Thomas. It is estimated that about one-third of the city's 31,000 residents are connected with the entertainment business in some way.

The first "settlers," according to Wanda Phillips, society editor of the Beverly Hills Citizen, included the children of the wealthy Los Angeles Wilshire district residents who wanted to "get out into the suburbs."

Today the children of these settlers are moving out into the suburbs of Bel-Air and Brentwood.

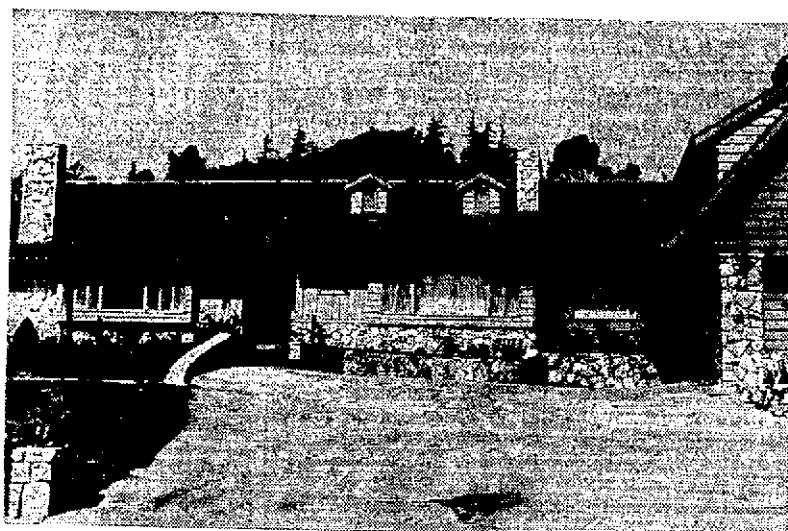
THE HEYDAY of luxurious living was in the 20s here. The parties were on a grand scale. Homes were staffed with large numbers of servants.

But by World War II the "big living" was part of the "good old days." There was still wealth, but the community was changing. The huge estates, some valued "in the millions" were and are today being chopped up into smaller lots.

The mansion district, gen-



YOUNGER GENERATION of film stars in Beverly Hills is represented by Tony Curtis and Janet Leigh. Poodle's name is Houdina.



BIRTHDAY PRESENT valued at \$400,000 was this Beverly Hills home given by Barbara Hutton to her son, Lance Reventlow.



JACK BENNY and Danny Thomas are among members of television colony.

THIS EMPHASIS on Beverly Hills as a residential city is reflected in other ways:

Despite the large number of residents connected with the entertainment world, the city does not have a single night club with a regular bill of top notch performers.

The police department is constantly patrolling residential areas. Almost one-half of the force is delegated to the patrol division.

Being one of the wealthiest cities in the world doesn't put the city's five-man council beyond the desire to save a few bucks here and there.

For example, a city publication boasts:

"Instead of paying out \$10,600 a year for the competent but limited services of our own city-maintained health department, Beverly Hills now receives the benefit of the enlarged facilities and services of the county for approximately \$600 a year, \$500 of which is earmarked for exterior rodent control under a separate contract..."

Weight Saved Life

HONG KONG (AP)—Chuang Mou-shing is alive today because of his weight. He tried to commit suicide by hanging himself from a beam in the kitchen. The beam broke under his 200 pounds.

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Arabs' View on Contracts Jolts Oilmen

CAIRO (UPI)—The government of Saudi Arabia Saturday jolted Western oilmen when it asserted it legally could alter its oil-concession contracts just about as it pleases.

The government's position was outlined by Frank Hendryx, an American who is Saudi Arabia's top legal adviser. He told the first Arab Petroleum Conference that any government could alter its oil contracts "in the interests of the citizens."

SHEIK ABDULLAH Tariki, director general of Arabia's petroleum and mineral resources, put it in another—and more succinct—way for United Press International: "Any concession between a government and a company is not worth a damn if it does not please the people."

Neither the sheik nor Hendryx gave any indication that Saudi Arabia planned immediately to change its agreements, which like those in other Arab nations, split oil profits 50-50 between the government and the companies.

But representatives of some Western oil companies, which have Arab oil concessions running into the next century, appeared to be severely disturbed by the Saudi Arabian position. They were expected to challenge Hendryx's statement today.

The oilmen already had felt Arab pressures for changing the agreements some months before the meeting began.

HENDRYX FLATLY predicted a new wave of contract changes will come and most of them will be in favor of the producer countries by giving them a larger slice of the profits.

"The purpose for which governments exist, service of their peoples, requires that on proper occasions those governments must be released from or able to overrule their contracts and obligations," Hendryx said.

Western oilmen told UPI that by Hendryx's Saudi Arabian rule, oil-producing governments would be given a blank check to break their contracts and leave the companies without legal protection for their vast investments.

County Assessor Offices Closing

Long Beach regional branch offices of the Los Angeles County Assessor are being closed because of the ending of heavy assessment activity. The main Long Beach branch, at 709 Jergins Trust Building, will remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. until May 25, according to L. G. Erickson, deputy assessor.

Branches closing are Belmont Shore, 5373 E. Second St., to close after April 24, and Lakewood, at 5050 Clark Ave., to close after May 1.

Athlete's Death Spurs England's Polio Campaign

LONDON (UPI)—Millions of young people were reported Saturday to be flocking to health centers to get polio shots as a result of the recent polio death of soccer star Jeff Hall.

Birmingham, Cornwall and other areas ran out of vaccine and the nation faced a shortage. It was not certain whether a million doses to be made available next week would meet the sudden demand.

Parking Bill for Patients OK'd

SACRAMENTO — Long Beach Assemblyman William S. Grant's bill permitting double amputees and other wheelchair patients to ignore parking time limitations passed the Assembly unanimously Friday.

The measure was suggested by Robert Kempner, 221 Newport Ave., Long Beach, who himself is disabled.

The bill, which goes next to the Senate, provides for distinguishing license plates to be issued to disabled drivers who are eligible for the special consideration.

JUST SPEAK UP

Divorce Denied, but Judge Has Solution

LONDON (AP)—Margaret Saunders' husband wouldn't allow her and the children to talk at meals but a judge ruled that wasn't grounds for divorce. He advised her instead to speak up to husband Donald and tell him: "Don't be a silly fool—of course we are going to talk."

Government Sale AT PUBLIC AUCTION ★ FRIDAY MAY 15th ★ 2 P.M. PACIFIC DAYLIGHT TIME GAFFEY ST. SOUTH OF ANAHEIM WILMINGTON DISTRICT LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 140.49 Acre Property

LOCATION & DESCRIPTION Formerly known as Banning Homes Project, property covers net area of 140.49 acres, approx. 3120 ft. in length and 2365 ft. in width, bounded on S. by Gaffey St. on the N. by Naval Oil Storage facilities. Property is approx. 600 ft. W. of Gaffey St. and extends westerly to L. A. City Limits. There are two 75 ft. strips of land providing access to Gaffey St.

SYNOPSIS OF TERMS, CONDITIONS Sale at auction will be conducted on behalf of General Services Administration by Milton J. Wershow Co., Auctioneers, starting 2 P.M. (P.D.T.) Friday, May 15, 1959 on site. All bids for cash or for credit. High bidder must deposit certified check, cashier's check or money order in the amount of 10% of bid at the sale. Not less than 20% of full price required in cash at time of closing, balance quarterly over period not exceeding 10 years with interest at 5% per annum on unpaid balance. Balance of principal may be prepaid at any time without penalty. Administration reserves right to withhold extension of credit (in best interest of the U.S.) and to reject any bid which, in the opinion of the Attorney General of the U.S., would tend to create or maintain a situation inconsistent with the anti-trust laws. All bids must be submitted for the property on an "as is where is" basis and must conform to terms and conditions of the offering. Complete detailed description of the property with restrictions, reservations, conditions and easements is available on request from auctioneers. MILTON J. WERSHOW AUCTIONEER & REAL ESTATE BROKER 7213 Melrose, Los Angeles 46, Calif. WE. 3-8541

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Family Action Key to Civil Defense

THERE'LL be some sore muscles!

Tough mountain work lies ahead of a lot of Long Beach people in the next few weeks.

It'll be started off next weekend when members of the Circle K service club at Poly High go to the new L.B. Boy Scout camp at Barton Flats to start a work program.

Thereafter, on succeeding weekends, volunteer work parties from various Scouting districts of the area will go up to work on the camp.

All of this is to get it in shape for its first general use by the local Boy Scouts the coming summer. Camping at Barton Flats this year will be pretty primitive, but some preliminary work is necessary. The Circle K boys will put an old building in shape as a caretakers' headquarters.

INASMUCH as the annual Junior Chamber of Commerce Gridiron is an occasion designed for fun-making, it is understandable that the one serious moment of the event might be lost in the shuffle.

And that's just exactly what happened earlier this month when the Jaycees subjected city and harbor officials, plus local newspapers, to the usual allotment of barbs.

The I. P. T. creditably reported on all the lampooning that went on at the Gridiron, but it neglected to mention that the Junior Chamber's annual Good Government Award was presented this year to Sam Roberts, the city's subsidence control administrator.

Mr. Roberts was cited both for his work as city finance director and for a "job well done" toward development of a subsidence control program, and we assure him that the oversight was purely unintentional.

It just goes to illustrate the difficulties involved in considering Gridirons and good government at the same time.

THIS might be called the Quiz Section today, because we've got some brain teasers submitted by readers after this dept. carried a puzzle from Frank Fitzgerald.

Fighting with tough little mathematics and logic problems seems to be a favorite pastime hereabouts. I got a sizeable collection in the mail, and have picked out a few for cerebral workouts this Sunday.

Several readers sent in problems involving drawings and diagrams, which aren't conveniently usable.

A READER who makes it a hobby to collect brain teasers is Joseph J. Schweighofer, 2010 Lakewood Blvd. Here are a couple of his:

1. If Jane is 24, and twice as old as Mary was when Jane was as old as Mary is now, how old is Mary?

2. There are nine pearls, one of which is heavier than the remaining eight. They are all alike in other respects. In two weighings of a beam balance, locate the heavy pearl.

(Solution next week to this one. The answer on No. 1 is 18.)

FROM Garden Grove Thomas Abreau sent this one:

A farmer wants to buy 100 chickens (exactly). He must spend exactly \$100. Hens cost \$5, roosters \$3 and chicks 15 cents. How many of each must he buy? And Don Castile has another:

In 13 hours, Bill walks 7 miles more than Frank does in 9 hours; in 8 hours Frank walks 12 miles more than Bill does in 7 hours. What are their rates of walking in miles per hour?

By GEORGE WEEKS

Public interest in civil defense is looking up—a little.

Telephone calls to the CD office at 5373 E. 2nd St. spurted suddenly Friday, but that was an isolated occurrence. It was caused by a 30-minute blackout of television channels and silencing of all except two radio stations for a half hour that morning during a Conelrad test.

Even before that event, however, the missile and Berlin news had brought about

some increase in calls for information and advice.

"You couldn't call it an upsurge," reported Police Lt. Leonard Kearney, in charge at the office and control center. "The interest is sporadic, and as often as not it is based on a misreading of some news item."

The real upsurge should come within the family, for the family survival plan is the keynote of Long Beach's civil defense program.

This means simply that

each family should prepare for its own survival in the event of disaster, Lt. Kearney emphasized.

"A two-week food and water supply should be on hand, a meeting place should be prearranged, at least one member of the family should be trained in first aid," he said.

"Everyone should be familiar with the public warning signals—a long steady blast for possible attack and a warbling tone or short blasts

"If possible, the family should have a battery-operated radio to receive advice in the event of power failure."

Aside from relying on family response, the other major policy of Long Beach Civil Defense Council is limited dispersal rather than any attempt at mass evacuation.

This is the same policy that has been in effect here for years, despite occasional contradictions from federal and state disaster offices.

After some years of confusion, it is now acknowledged that each community must adapt its plans to local conditions, Kearney explained.

And cities throughout the Los Angeles Basin have concluded that mass evacuation in a hurry simply isn't possible over roadways that won't even handle ordinary rush-hour traffic without congestion.

The alternative—limited dispersal—is linked with the

family survival plan. It means that in the event of probable attack all family members should go home, or to the prearranged meeting place. Dispersal from immediate target area is the objective—not flight to the desert.

CD officials here have no policy as to construction of shelters. They will make plans available upon request—but the usual minimum cost of a shelter is about \$1,500.

"We welcome any show of

interest, especially if it will lead to family survival planning."

"But we are not calling for volunteers. The only volunteers we need are in such specialized fields as radio communication and police reserves—and we have enough of those at present."

The layman who wants more detailed information on what to do to protect himself and family can get it in printed form by applying by mail or telephone to the civil defense office.

Fire-District Bill OK'd by Committee

By HARRY FARRELL

(Special to I. P. T.)

SACRAMENTO — A bill which has stimulated widespread interest in Long Beach and Lakewood, considering mail received by lawmakers, has won a 7-3 vote of approval from the Assembly Municipal and County Government Committee.

The measure, which goes next to the Assembly floor, is Assembly Bill 919 providing for establishment of metropolitan fire-protection authorities. Under the bill, such an authority could be set up in any county by the Board of Supervisors.

THE LONG BEACH City Council has adopted a resolution of "vigorous opposition" to A.B. 919, viewing it as a measure which could break down "home rule" of fire services.

Long Beach Assemblymen, however, report a large volume of mail from individuals unanimously supporting the measure. Much of the mail originates in Lakewood, but some is from Long Beach.

A.B. 919 provides that within each county, the Metropolitan Fire Protection Authority would include (1) all existing fire-protection districts, both inside and outside of municipal boundaries; (2) all other unincorporated territory; and (3) any other municipal areas requesting inclusion.

Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick (D-Long Beach), as a member of the Municipal and County Government Committee, sided with the private correspondents as opposed to the Long Beach Council, and voted for the bill.

HE CITED a point stressed in proponents' letters—that participation by cities with their own fire departments in any fire protection authority would be on a voluntary basis. Proponents also express belief the bill will cut taxes and improve fire service.

Neither Kennick nor Assemblyman William S. Grant (R-Long Beach) was able to explain the unusual amount of home-town interest in the complex, little-publicized bill.



LONG BEACH POLICE RESERVES are getting a 15-week course in defense tactics in Thursday night sessions at Jordan High School. Instructor is Sid Kahn, formerly of County Sheriff's Department. He teaches reserves how to handle an obstreperous person in "gentle" style, without fuss or brutality. Above, Kahn applies "reversed wrist lock come-along" to hefty pupil Jack Grant, who has a comfortable weight advantage.

CANCER SERIES

Read About It in I.P.T. Monday

How medical science deals today with the No. 2 killer of man—cancer—is described in a five-part series beginning Monday in The Independent and Press-Telegram, I.P.T. science reporter Ben Zinser also tells of the biggest medical-research project in history: the search to find a drug to cure cancer.

Citizens Named for School Week

The 40th annual observance of Public Schools Week will begin April 27 on the theme—"Keep Faith With Our Country—Know and Support the Public Schools."

Parents and other visitors will be welcomed in all schools of the Long Beach Unified School District during open house events scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Schools Supt. Douglas A. Newcomb announced that Otis L. Weaver has been named chairman of the Citizens Public Schools Week Committee. Co-chairman will be Morris S. Brower.

"We sincerely hope all citizens of our community will take this opportunity to learn about our schools, their achievements and needs," Weaver said. "The high quality of public education can only be maintained by citizens acquainted with the accomplishments and needs of their schools."

COMMITTEE MEMBERS assisting Weaver and Brower include Omer T. Akin, James E. Armstrong, Perry Barrett, Melvin R. Berbow, Edwin C. Bracht, Gordon L. Clark, John A. Cline, Bernie A. Codd, Paul M. Davidson, Milton Emlein.

John H. Ferguson, Howard C. Goldblatt, J. Everett Houser, Gisley O. Johnson, W. Al Langdon, Joseph M. Maltby, Floyd O. Mason, Arthur R. Moberg Jr., Charles S. Murray, Paul D. Nowlin, James A. Patmor, Orlo R. Peugh, Alan V. Shilling, Edwin W. Wade, Edward C. Wright Otis C. Griffin and Dale E. Gunderson.

Newcomb said, "We are fortunate indeed when competent citizens contribute their time to the understanding of public education. We are working closely with these lay community leaders to make this 40th observance of Public Schools Week a memorable one."

Give That Bum a Gentle (?) Rush



STARTING WITH innocent handshake, instructor Kahn quickly gets pupil Maurice Smith in his power.—(Staff Photos by Skip Shuman.)



AT THIS STAGE, tall reservist Smith still hasn't got the message. Training helps police officer handle rough situation alone, without gun or blackjack.



WHERE DO WE GO from here? Instructor Kahn now has Smith trapped with "bar-hammer-lock come-along." Judo and wrestling holds are part of the technique taught to reservists.

Polio Shots for \$1 to Be Offered Here

The city's Polio Immunization Committee moved swiftly last week to complete plans for a crash inoculation program here.

Salk vaccine injections will be given for \$1 each, beginning April 27, in an effort to immunize Long Beach against a possible polio epidemic this summer.

Dr. I. D. Litwack, city health officer, called the mass immunization program "an emergency measure."

"We are faced with a threat of polio here," he said. "More than 150,000 residents have not yet received Salk injections."

THE COMMITTEE approved a clinic schedule Friday and appointed Mrs. John T. Boscon, 4638 Blackthorne Ave., to coordinate the program.

Dr. Litwack, the committee's vice chairman, said Mrs. Boscon will be provided desk space in the City Health Department during the program.

Jimmie Dean, committee chairman and 1959 March of Dimes leader, urged that persons over 40 years old, as well as others, be inoculated.

Mrs. E. K. Jolliffe, director of health for the Parent-Teachers Assn. Council and a member of the Long Beach Board of Health, announced that 10 P.T.A. volunteers will work at each school-located clinic.

Mrs. Stanley Brooks, assistant health coordinator for Catholic parochial schools, said volunteers from her group will participate in the dollar clinics to be conducted at the City Health Center.

SCHOOL SITES for the clinics were selected by a subcommittee that includes Mrs. Jolliffe, Mrs. Brooks, Dr. Clayton C. Campbell, director of public school health services, and Dr. John Gardner, assistant city health officer.

Injections will be administered from 6 to 9 p.m. at the City Health Center, 2655 Pine Ave., and at two school sites which will change nightly.

The schedule:

- Monday, April 27 and June 8—Lincoln Junior High, 1040 E. Market St., and Starr King Elementary, 141 E. 1st St.
- Tuesday, April 28 and June 9—Stephen's Junior High, 1838 W. Columbia St., and Franklin Junior High, 510 Cerritos Ave.
- Wednesday, April 29 and June 10—Long Beach City College (Lakewood campus), 4801 E. Carson St., and City College Business and Technology Division, 1905 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
- Thursday, April 30 and June 11—Mark Twain Elementary, 521 Central St., and Ralph W. Emerson Elementary, 2425 Jessie Ave.
- Friday, May 1 and June 12—Nasels Elementary, 537 The Toledo, and Florence Bixby Elementary, 5251 Searns St.
- Saturday, May 2 and June 13—Barton Junior High, 3845 California Ave.
- Monday, June 15—Barton Elementary and Longfellow Elementary, 3800 Olive Ave.
- Tuesday, May 3 and June 14—Abraham Lincoln Elementary, 1175 E. 11th St., and James Garfield Elementary, 3240 Pacific Ave.
- Wednesday, May 4 and June 15—William McKinley Elementary, 4222 Paramount Blvd., and DeMille Junior High, 7075 Parkcrest St.
- Thursday, May 5 and June 16—George Carver Elementary, 5335 Payo St., and Robert E. Lee Elementary, 1620 Temple Ave.
- Friday, May 6 and June 17—Rogers Junior High, 245 Monrovia Ave., and William F. Prisk Elementary, 2275 Farwood Ave.

Rites Monday for Dr. Magin

Dr. Louis Magin, 85, of 4027 E. 4th St., father of First Congregational Church organist Robert W. Magin, will be buried Monday, with graveside services at 3:30 p.m., at Olivewood Cemetery, Riverside.

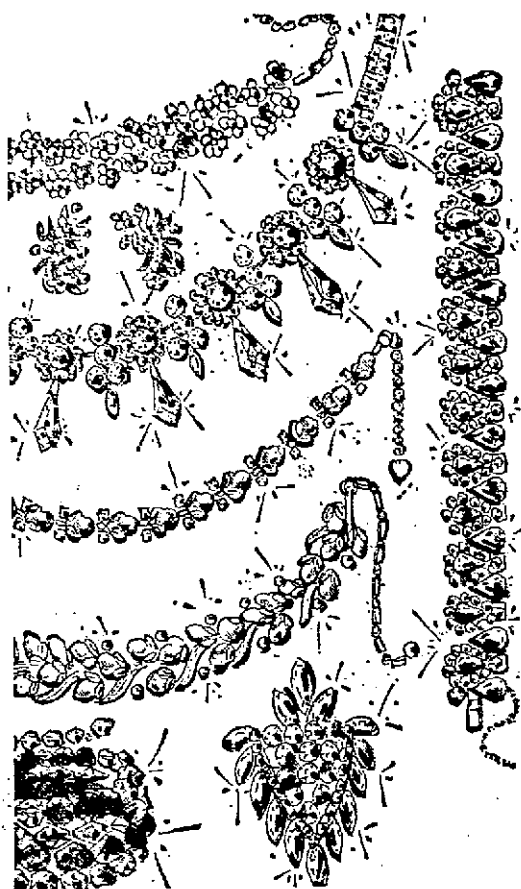
Dr. Magin, a retired Methodist minister, died Thursday. Also surviving is his wife, Faith H. Magin. Funeral services were held Saturday at Belmont Heights Methodist Church, directed by Motell's and Peek Mortuary.

TIME TO SALUTE SCHOOLS

Otis L. Weaver (right), chairman of the Citizens Public Schools Week Committee, and Morris S. Brower, co-chairman, get some first hand educational information from Joan Lightbody, 7, of 4305 Linden Ave., first grader at Longfellow School. The committee is sponsoring the 40th annual observance of Public Schools Week April 27 to May 1.

NOW AT OUR LONG BEACH STORE
BELLFLOWER AT STEARNS GE 9-6811

The Broadway's



DESIGNER'S
SAMPLE JEWELRY

\$2-\$20 values

99¢-9.99

A stunning collection of spring costume jewelry... pastels and rhinestones, fashion colored pearls, tailored and stone sets... many one of a kind... so hurry!

Plus 10% federal tax

COSTUME JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR



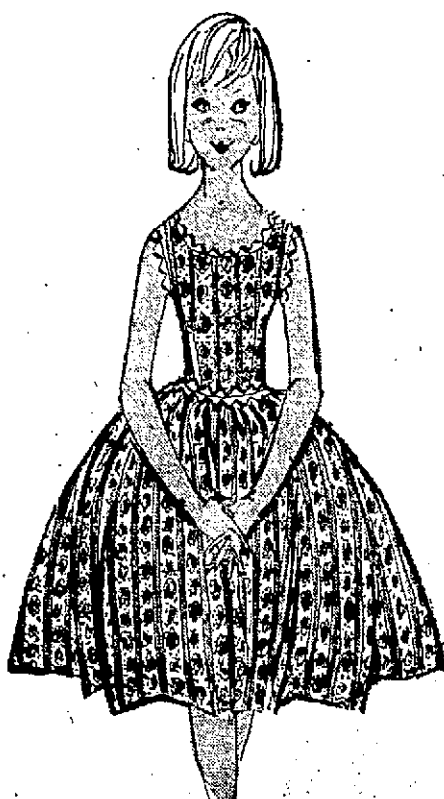
MEN'S NO-IRON PJs

3.95 value

2.79

Short sleeve, collarless... non-binding knee-length trousers with adjustable elasticized waist, gripper fasteners. Coat or middy style in batiste, fancy or solid plisse. Many colors in prints and solids. A-D.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS—STREET FLOOR



SPECIAL...
SUBTEEN COTTONS

4.99

A sale-priced collection of subteen girls' cotton prints with 3-width full skirts in white with red, blue or grey, sizes 6-14. There's real value here!

GIRLS' WEAR—UPPER LEVEL



BOYS' TOP MAKER
SWIM TRUNKS

2.98-3.50 values

1.69

From America's most famous swimwear manufacturer, a tremendous selection of boys' trunks in boxer and assorted styles. All with built-in supports... prints, plaids, stripes and solids. 6-18.

BOYS' FURNISHINGS—UPPER LEVEL



COTTON SATIN PRINTS

Anniversary Special

68¢
yard

Sewing is such fun when it means savings like these and this is our lowest price for this favorite! The colors and patterns are ideal for summer in this silky glazed finish!

FABRICS—STREET FLOOR



MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

3.95-4.95 values

2.99

Handsomely styled and tailored, these shirts are all washable, many need no ironing. Wear as a sport shirt or with a tie. Plaids, stripes, space prints and solids... white, dark and light colors... S-M-L-XL.

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—STREET FLOOR

SHEETS

Cannon extra long percale sheets
3.49 sz. 72x117...2.89 3.89 sz. 81x117...3.29
4.29 sz. 90x117...3.69 75c cases 42x38 1/2...69¢
Bed pads, quilted with 5/8" zig-zag stitch:
2.99 sz. 39x76...2.49 3.99 sz. 54x76...3.49

LINENS

*Dundee "Flair" towels: coral, brown, gold, lemon, mint, blue, rose, moss green, white, pink, aqua, beige:
1.49 24x46"...51¢ hand towel...59¢ cloth...29¢
*Richelieu Dinner Sets, white, with cotton cutwork:
7.98 63x84", 8 nap., 4.98; 10.98 63x104", 12 nap., 7.98

DRAPERIES

NO-FADE CURTAINS, DRAPERIES

Pinch pleated cafes, brass rings, 7 colors:
3.99 pr., 48x24"...3.59 5.39 pr., 48x39"...4.89
4.69 pr., 48x30"...4.19 2.50 Valance, ea.1.99
Single width Draperies, 7 colors:
5.99 pr., 48x54"...5.59 7.99 pr., 48x84"...7.49
Multiple width Draperies, 54" & 84" lengths,
4 colors. pr. 72x54 9.99
13.99 pr., 72x84"...12.99 17.99 pr., 96x84"...16.59
13.99 pr., 96x54"...12.99 27.99 pr., 144x84"...25.99

*Polished Sateen Dutch Curtains in solid white:
2.99 pr. 21" long...2.49 3.99 pr. 30" long...3.49
3.50 pr. 26" long...2.99 79c valance, yd.69¢
*5.99 No-fade draperies, 54" long, pr.3.99
2.99 Dacron boucle panel,
42x81, colors, each2.29

SPORTING GOODS

*19.95 Celecloud 4-lb. sleeping
bag, full zip13.99
*14.75 Golf balls, Spalding
Fairfield liq. entr.8.99
*16.95 Golf cart, double braced,
auto. folding10.99
*13.95 Beach float, 60" hvy. duty canvas.....8.99
*\$8-\$24 Tennis racquets; Wilson,
Spalding4.99-12.99

PATIO SHOP—(East Parkway)

*39.95 Umbrellas, plastic covrd., asst. colors.....\$29
*19.95 Folding alum. chaise, plastic web.14.99
*7.95 Rattan basket chair, wrought iron legs.....5.99
99.95 Wrought iron dinette; table & 4 chairs.....\$68
*9.95 Alum. folding chairs, plastic web6.99
*7.95 Alum. stack chairs, plastic webbing5.99
*5.95 Aluminum cocktail table3.50
*34.95 Aluminum chaise & pad28.99
*24.95 Redwood 3-pc. barbecue set18.88
*29.95 Carnival 8-ft. swimming pool19.95

SILVERWARE

*Silverplate 2-qt. casserole and warmer.....10.97
*1881 Rogers 52-pc. silverplate service for 8 in dis-
continued "Proposal" or "Enchantment" patterns.
Grille size knife only, reinforced at wear points. Life-
time guar. 74.50 in open stock29.97
*50-pc. stainless steel, "Curve" by International. Ser-
vice for 8, top 18-8 qual., forged blades.....29.97
*1847 Rogers "Reflection" coffee or jam jar.....2.95
† Plus 10% Federal Tax

GLASSWARE

*\$6 doz. Cut "Laurette" clear tumblers, doz.....3.99
*\$6 Crystal ball-bottom cocktail glasses, doz.....3.99
\$1 Cut crystal pilsner, imported.....49¢

CHINA

*MELMAC® DINNER SETS

choice of 2 patterns 29.99

Break-resistant Branchell ware in "Blue Spruce" or "Golden Scroll" patterns, 45-pc. sets; decorated plates, platter, other items in solid colors.

49.95 Sango 35-pc. service for 6, 4 patterns.....\$25

GIFTS

12.95 Brass decorator scale, 21".....5.99
14.50 Brass planter, 24" rectangular.....5.99

INFANTS' WEAR

*3.75 if perf. Chix gauze diapers.....2 doz. 5.50
*1 Wrap blanket, flannelette, pastels.....79¢
*3.95 Crib blanket, Orlon & rayon, pastels.....2.99
*4.95 Crib blanket, Orlon-rayon, pastels.....3.99
*1.29 Fitted crib sheet, white.....99¢
*2.25 Fitted crib sheet, white.....1.69
*3.25 Quilted pad, 34x52, cot., washable.....2.49
*59c Shirt, cotton knit, slip-on, 3 mo. to 3 yr.....49¢
*1.19 Gown, cotton knit, drawstring hem.....99¢
*2.50 if perf. Sleepers, top name, 1-4.....1.88
*4.95 Bootie set, sweater, cap, booties.....2.99

INFANTS' FURNITURE

*39.95 to 49.95 Crib.....24.99-29.99-39.99
*14.95-16.95 Playpens, 6" legs.....9.99-13.99
*15.95 Hlchair, chrome legs, plastic tray.....10.99
*15.99-21.95 Strollers, recline back.....9.99-16.99

SHOP MON., THURS. and FRI. 9:30-9:30

ANNIVERSARY SALE

**STARTS
TOMORROW,
MONDAY**

FOUNDATIONS

FAMED NAME BRASSIERES

\$2 to 3.50 values **1.59**

Many styles in cotton, nylon or rayon satin . . . A-B-and-C cups. A wonderful selection, but not every style in every size.

- 10.95 Sarong girdle, hi-rise, criss-cross front.....7.49
- 7.95 Peter Pan girdle & panty, power net4.49
- 7.95 Youthcraft panty, power net, panelled4.95
- 3.50-3.95 Peter Pan, cot. bra1.95

LINGERIE

- *7.95-8.95 Petticoats, full nylon bouffants5.99
- *\$4-\$6 Petticoats, nylon tricot, sheath style2.99
- *7.95 Pajamas, nylon tricot5.99
- *\$6 Baby doll pajamas, nylon tricot3.99
- *\$6 Waltz gowns, nylon tricot3.99
- *\$6 Long gowns, nylon tricot3.99
- *89c Rayon briefs or trunks69¢ ea., 6/\$4
- *\$2 Panty, flare trim, 7-101.59 ea., 3/4.50

MISSIES' SPORTSWEAR

*PROPORTIONED SHEATH

Special! **8.99**

Washable crease-resistant sleeveless style to dress up or down. Black, white, blue or pink, proportioned. Matching bolero, 3.99

*DENIM WRAP SKIRTS

Special! **3.99**

Wrap and tie and you're dressed! For garden-ing, play, the beach. Generous lap-over. Faded blue, charcoal, pink or aqua. 10-20.

FAMED MAKER PLAYWEAR GROUP

3.95-6.95 values **1.99-3.99**

Jamaicas, capris, pedal pushers, sleeveless or roll sleeve blouses to coordinate . . . solids, plaids or stripes in great fabric variety. 10-16.

BUDGET SHOES

SPRING DRESS SHOES

10.95-11.95 values. **6.99**

Life Strides and Chiantis in pumps and sandals . . . leathers, patents, fabrics . . . a great selec-tion of sizes and colors in the group.

FURS

DYED JAPANESE MINK STOLE

Special value, 2 styles **\$158**

Choose a classic stole or a pocket stole in this rich-looking dyed Japanese mink at our special Anniversary Sale price! Beautifully shaded.

HANDBAGS

GROUP OF SPRING BAGS

8.95-11.95 val. **6.59**

Calls, Lavalizes, plastic patents and vinyls in basic colors, fashion colors and whites . . . ex-citing styles and easy to carry.
Plus 10% Federal tax

MEN'S CLOTHING

ENGLISH TROPICAL WORSTEDS

\$60 val. **49.99**

Wrinkle-resistant, imported Priestley fabric that's cool, crisp, lightweight, holds its shape. A new low price!

- *14.95 Slacks, wash., orlon-wool, light11.99
- *17.95 Slacks by Ratner15.99; 2/\$31
- *15.95 Slacks by Day13.99; 2/\$27
- *10.95 Drip-Dry slacks7.99 X sizes8.99

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

- *3.95 Shirts, no-iron oxford, s.s.2.89; 3/8.39
- *3.95 Shirts, colors, same style2.89; 3/8.39
- *3.95 Shirts, skip-dent, l.s.2.89; 3/8.39

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

*HI-BULK KNIT SHIRTS

4.95-5.95 values, 100% orlon **3.99**

Short sleeve slip-over style with two-tone collar trim. Won't sag or stretch, no blocking required. Popular colors. S-M-L-XL.

- *16.95 Robes, Holland terry cloth, S-M-L-XL.....9.99
- *8.95 Vest sweater, low button, lambswool4.99
- *3.95 Terry cloth top, white, S-M-L-XL2.99
- *\$10 Swim sets, trunks and matching shirt.....7.99



100% CASHMERE COATS

Millum Lined **49.90**

Luxurious 100% Cashmere coats now at such a low price! And they're Millum lined for comfort . . . in clutch or button styles, beige, blue, black . . . misses', petites' . . . 6-16.

MISSIES' COATS—STREET FLOOR



DRIP-DRY DACRON BATISTE

By a Famous Maker for Misses and Half Sizes **10.99**

By a famed maker. Cool and comfortable 100% Dacron batiste drip-dry dress, prettily splashed with scattered roses of blue or lilac on white, 12-20, 14½-24½.

BUDGET DRESSES—STREET FLOOR

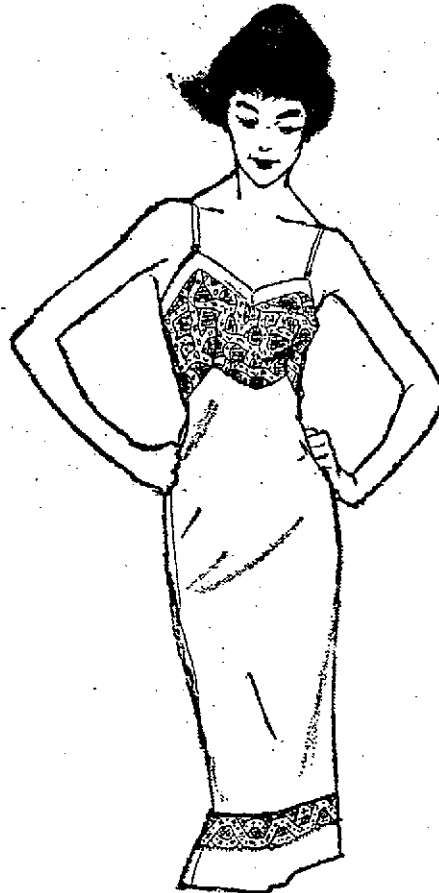


IMPORTED SILK SUIT

Anniversary Special **\$48**

It's Dupioni imported silk, just suited to your wardrobe in fitted or box jacket styles . . . and elegantly hand detailed in navy, black, or beige . . . sizes 10-16.

MISSIES' SUITS—STREET FLOOR



PROPORTIONED SLIP

3.99

Meeting our rigid specifications . . . our own Bel Air slip in nylon tricot with lacy front and back, all-around panel for opaque-ness. White, short and average (32-40), tall (34-40). Petticoat to match, S-M-L, 2.99.

LINGERIE—STREET FLOOR

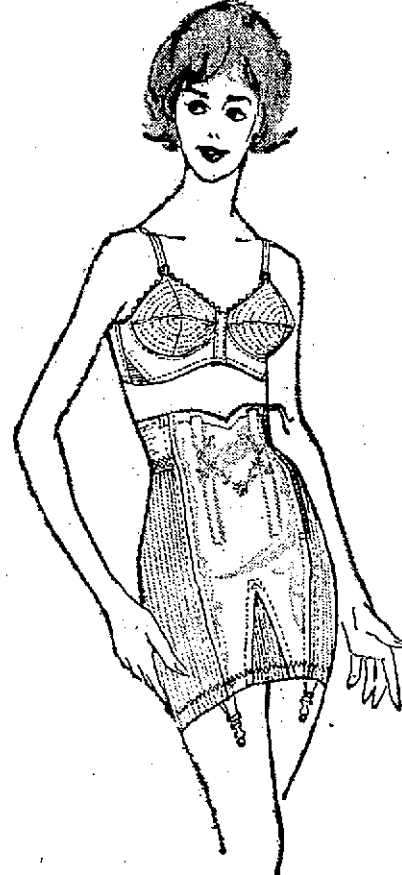


THE CHECKED SHEATH

25.98 value **\$18**

A well-shaped sheath with a trim double-breasted midriff . . . in Milliken's "San-garee" . . . white with black, green or tan-gerine checks . . . sizes 10-16.

WINDSOR MISSIES' DRESSES—STREET FLOOR



"WARNER SPECIALS"

2.50-\$15 values **1.95-11.95**

Cotton broadcloth stitched cup bra, A-B-C cups, 1.95. Medium and long zipper girdle, nylon front, satin lastex back, boned front, 3" top, 11.95. Both in white.

FOUNDATIONS—STREET FLOOR

HUNDREDS OF OTHER ITEMS



A FEATHER IN ITS CAP

Red Feather symbol of United Neighbors Community Chest is posted for Jewish Family Service by Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger (right), president, and Mrs. Celine Marcus, agency executive director. The Chest brought its agency total to 32 by adopting the service.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

SERVICE CLUBS

Dodgers' Stainback Will Address Lions

LIONS CLUB — Friday noon, Wilton Hotel. Harold Wright, chairman. Speaker: Tuck Stainback, veteran baseball player who is director of special events for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB — Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones restaurant. Bob Bennett, chairman. Coast Guard program.

EAST LONG BEACH KIWANIS CLUB — Thursday noon, Hawaiian restaurant. Bert Smith, chairman. Speaker: Pat Best, secretary of Los Altos YMCA.

Dad Jailed; Beat Baby Who Burped

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gordon J. Carlson, stocky 22-year-old house painter, was booked Saturday on charges of beating his 7-year-old son because he "burped on me."

The infant, Terry, was taken to St. Francis Hospital for treatment of bruises on the face, neck and back. A doctor, summoned by the landlady, telephoned police after treating the child at Carlson's apartment.

Carlson's wife was away. Police quoted Carlson: "He burped on my shirt, so I smacked him one. I got mad. I thought I was hitting him on the bottom."

Hospital attaches reported the baby's condition was good.

er: Pat Best, secretary of Los Altos YMCA.

KIWANIS CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Howell Honeywell, chairman. Speaker: William T. Fields, Kiwanis lieutenant governor.

SHRINE CLUB — Tuesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Ron Dearden, chairman. Program by foreign exchange students.

GAVEL CLUB — Monday 6:30 p.m., Municipal Airport restaurant. Tom Kaucic, toastmaster.

UPTOWN OPTIMIST CLUB — Monday noon, Alfred's restaurant. Vic Simeone, chairman. Speaker: Norman A. Woest, with illustrated lecture on Southland of other days.

EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Kermit Parker, chairman. Program by winners in Long Beach Philharmonic competition.

BELMONT SHORE OPTIMIST CLUB — Thursday 7:30 a.m., Java Lanes restaurant. Dave Camp, presiding. Film on sunken treasure.

ROTARY CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Steve Cartwright, chairman. Program by Rota Club of Poly High School.

C of C Honored

The Long Beach Chamber of Commerce has been named an honor award winner of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's annual fire safety award contest. The award is for achievement in building year-round fire safety programs.

Chest Accepts Jewish Agency

Jewish Family Service has been admitted as a new agency of Community Chest, Henry H. Clock, president of the Chest board of directors, announced Saturday.

Clock pointed out that several agencies serving Protestant families and the Catholic Welfare Agency are already members.

Jewish Family Service, helped 312 families and individuals in 1958. A professional caseworker on its staff gives counseling and emergency financial aid to those of Jewish faith. The agency, located at 2026 Pacific Ave., holds office hours Wednesday mornings at Lakewood City Hall.

THE AGENCY BUDGET is approximately \$9,000 a year. Its services include marital

and premarital counseling and help with parent-child relationships, unwed motherhood cases and personality adjustments. A fee based on ability to pay is asked for counseling services.

Members of Jewish Family Service board of directors are Mrs. Louis Hechtlinger, president; Charles Litwin, vice president; Mrs. Leo Shultz, secretary; Mrs. Irving Schneider, treasurer; Mmes. Louis Ball, Max Coonen, Morris Freedland, Irving Kern, Sam Leddel, Irvin Pilger, Joseph Schaner, Maurice Schwartz, Alfred Strum, Irving White, Sol Wohlstatler, Ralph Gordon, Drs. David Dressler, Stanley Morris, Rabbi Harry Sherer, Robert Bearson, Norris Bernstein, Alex Britton, Ben Metrick and Charles Savitz.

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS



New Western Air Agent Appointed

Silverton W. French, 33, a Western Air Lines sales representative at Huntington Park since 1957, has been named Long Beach district sales manager by the airline.

He succeeds George G. Cain, who was assigned to the company's district office in Los Angeles after more than eight years in Long Beach. He was formerly associated in a sales capacity with the John French Co. and Trojan Brand Food Products.

Ruth Zakem, of 3629 Fairman St., a Lakewood High School student, has been named a third-place, \$25-savings-bond winner in Southern California Edison Company's "Electricity From the Peaceful Atom" essay contest for senior high school students from southern and central California.

Two Long Beach men will be featured speakers at the Seventh Southern California Oil Industry Safety Conference in Long Beach Monday and Tuesday. F. M. Kiley, of 2602 Ladoga Ave., General Petroleum Corp. port captain, will speak on "Safety Aboard Ship." R. A. Henry, of 6115 Hunt-dale St., Ledford Bros. general superintendent, will speak on "Barricade Blues."

Peggy Jones, 13, of 237 E. Barclay St., an Alexander Hamilton Jr. High School student, has won an honorable mention award in the Southern California Science Fair, in progress at Exposition Park Armory. Her project deals with static electricity.

Charles Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cushman of 2686 Oregon Ave., has been chosen as a "grey gown" for Pacific University's 1959 commencement festivities at the school campus in Forest Grove, Ore. The honor is bestowed on the 10 junior class students highest in scholarship.

James Lawrence Emerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Emerson of 852 Elm Ave., has been elected vice president of the sophomore class for 1959-60 at Claremont Men's College where he is a student majoring in law and government.



SILVERTON FRENCH

Collegiate Faculty Bill Introduced

SACRAMENTO—Assemblyman Richard Hanna (D-Garden Grove) Friday introduced a bill proposed by the Association of California State College Instructors, aimed at giving state college faculties voice in the policies of their schools.

The bill is an outgrowth of past friction between the Long Beach State College faculty and President E. Victor Peterson.

Hanna earlier had introduced his own measure with the same purposes as the ACSCI bill.

He plans to schedule committee hearings on both bills at the same time, so that differences between them may be reconciled.

The ACSCI bill declares the college faculty to be "the legislative body of the college." It requires the State Board of Education, or other governing body which may later be established for all state colleges, to meet with delegates of the faculties twice yearly to hear policy recommendations.

100,000 Hop-Up Tablets Seized

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A nine-month investigation was climaxed Saturday with three arrests and the confiscation of more than 100,000 benz-drine tablets by Los Angeles narcotics detectives.

Arrested were bar owner Ignacio Medrano, 50; Arminda Rinzo, 27, a waitress, and bartender Danny Ybarra.

SYNCHRONIZE YOUR WATCHES

Making final plans for the Red Cross annual meeting are volunteers, from left: Vernon Fay, planning chairman; Mrs. Gus A. Walker, Mrs. Leo K. Rogers and Mrs. Francis J. Heusel. The meeting will be at 7 p. m. Thursday at Petroleum Club.—(Jasper Nutter photo.)

28,000 at 'Crusade'

SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) — More than 28,000 persons attended evangelist Billy Graham's "Crusade for Christ" meeting Saturday night, bringing the total attendance since the crusade began last week to 150,000.

Just Like Magic

MESTRE, Italy (UPI) — Magician Michael Sanders was so impressed by the "sleight of hand" technique used by the thief who stole his suit case Saturday that he offered him a job if he would make himself known.

Named to Post

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — John R. Howard, vice president for business and finance, Saturday was named acting president of Lake Forest College. The post was vacated last Monday by the death of Ernest A. Johnson.

follow the
Dodgers and
SEE every
play



HIGH-POWERED PRISMATIC

BINOCULARS

Complete with Genuine Pigskin Cases



FAVORITE OF RACING FANS
INDIVIDUAL EYE FOCUS

6 x 30
BINOCULARS
WITH CASE

14⁷⁷

No Money Dn.—50c A Wk.

NO
MONEY
DOWN

"YOU
DON'T
NEED
CASH
WHEN
YOU
BUY
AT
NASH"



FOR LAND, SEA OR AIR
GIANT SIZE 7" HIGH, 8" WIDE

7 x 50
BINOCULARS & CASE

Giant size—7" high
and 8" wide. With
individual eye focus.
Plus tax.

\$19⁷⁷
39.95
VALUE

NO MONEY DOWN — 50c A WEEK



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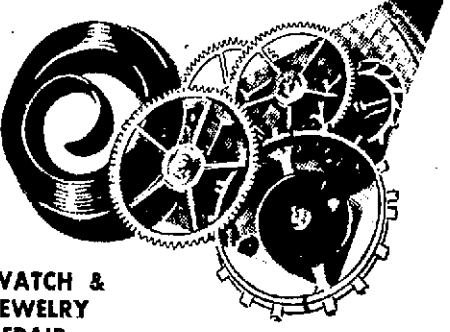
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Arabism Periled, Hussein Asserts

NEW YORK (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan, ending a four-week visit to the United States, said Saturday that Communism poses a threat that could mean "the destruction of Arabism."

He said any increased aid to his country received from the United States would be used to strengthen Jordan's opposition to the communists.

The 23-year-old monarch and his party left aboard a chartered Pan American World Airways plane for London. He has a luncheon engagement with Queen Elizabeth today. He expects to spend 10 days in London before returning to Jordan.

THE KING, chatting with newsmen at Idlewild Airport, said he was most satisfied with discussions he had in the United States with President Eisenhower and other officials.

Asked if increased aid to his country would result from the visit, the King said:

"Primarily, the reason for my visit was not only for an increase in aid, but, if we get help, then we will be able to strengthen ourselves and have

the tools to do our share in fighting the battle of the free countries."

Continuing, the young King said:

"The aid we receive will be used to meet the great threat which to us can mean the destruction of Arabism. This threat is the threat of communism, and when we ask for help we seek the tools to fight in behalf of the Arab world and the free people."

THE KING said his visit, which began March 23 in San Francisco, had been a source of great satisfaction and pleasure.

"I admire your way of life and I admire your dynamic movement and progress," he said. "I was impressed by the people, their sincerity, kindness and interest in the problems of other peoples in the family of free nations."

Before going to the airport, King Hussein was visited in his hotel suite by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

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BUMBERSHOOT BLUES

How Dry Can It Get?

The man with the bumbershoot is H. F. Gravel, technical superintendent of the Citizen's Pumping Plant, 2804 Redondo Ave.

He is looking for rain in the Water Department's rain gauge.

So far in the 1958-59 fiscal year, the gauge has recorded only 5.49 inches of rain—driest year since the gauge was installed 26 years ago. (Statewide, it's the driest season in a century.)

The 26-year average is 14 inches.

The gauge is on the north slope of Signal Hill. The north slope gets more rain than the south slope—when there is any rain.



Education Chief Says U.S. Lacking 132,000 Teachers

CHICAGO (UPI) — U.S. Commissioner of Education Lawrence G. Dertthick said Saturday America is short more than 132,000 qualified teachers.

He said he felt "frustrated" at Americans' "failure to grasp the significance" of good teachers.

"The Russians must turn down five out of the six qualified applicants eager to play the teacher role," Dertthick said. "Teachers are honored members of Russian society with a beginning pay equivalent to that of other professions. Here, in the most prosperous nation on earth, we began the school year again with a shortage of more than 132,000 qualified teachers."

DERTTHICK, former Chattanooga, Tenn., schools superintendent, addressed his remarks to a luncheon meeting of the 19th Annual Education Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Teachers' Union. Current year's theme: "Teachers in Focus."

"We need to honor those who teach and those who put their best efforts into study," he said. "The good teacher is a gift beyond price to every life he or she may touch."

Dertthick also called for extensive arousement of the nation's youth to "appreciate what it means to be an American."

"We could do more—much more—to arouse in young people greater appreciation of being able to enjoy the freedom to know, to freely express their views and work for the fulfillment of their personal ambitions," he said.

He called for "a rekindling of the spirit and conviction possessed by our forefathers. For them, even on the frontier, education had A-Number-One priority, ranking right along with food, shelter and security. In these days of international tension our frontiers are vastly expanded but the basic challenge remains the same."

DERTTHICK said the nation needed as many philo-



L. G. DERTTHICK Feels Frustrated

Educator Raps Lack of English

WASHINGTON (AP) — A journalism-school dean complained Saturday he is "sick and tired of turning down honor graduates from high school who cannot write a simple grammatical sentence."

Edward W. Barrett, head of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism, told the American Society of Newspaper Editors:

"There is increasing pressure for teaching our students foreign languages. I think our educators should pull up their socks and teach young people to use mere, simple English."

BARRETT participated in a panel discussion of education for journalism at ASNE's annual meeting here. He said colleges have learned that if a student is turned out of high schools lacking some proficiency in English "there is very little the colleges can do for him."

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Reg. 1.59 Feather Pillow. Printed floral art ticking. Odorless. 1.00 ea.

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Reg. 2.99 Sun Dresses. Red or blue print with straw hat to match. Sizes 3-6X. 1.99

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Reg. 1.98 Pedal Pushers. Stripes, plaids or prints in sizes 7-14. All new spring colors. 1.29

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Reg. 3.95 Tumbler Set. By Anchor Hocking. 3 Patterns. Set of 8. 2.99

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Soviets Announce Nucleonic Battery

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Soviet scientists Saturday claimed development of the world's first high-voltage atomic battery. They reported it could transform atomic energy directly into an electric current of 24,000 volts.

No hint of the size of the device was given, in a letter from P. V. Timofeyev and Y. A. Simchenko to the Journal of Atomic Energy of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. They said it was shaped like a spark plug and could be used as a portable power source.

The designers said the current is generated by transforming electron radiation from a thin spread of the isotopes strontium 90 and yttrium 90 inside a seamless nickel tube a few microns thick.

They added that 76 per cent of the electron radiation is transformed into electricity and the device is completely safe because casings of aluminum, rubber, glass and nickel surround the energy core.

An experimental method of converting atomic energy directly into electric power developed by U. S. scientists at Los Alamos, N. M., scientific April 7.

Electricity in the Los Alamos experiment is produced by the flow of electrons in a device called a thermocouple, which brings two different substances into contact, then cools one and heats the other.

The substances in the Los Alamos device are enriched uranium and ionized cesium gas. Officials said it produced enough power to light an electric bulb for almost 12 hours and the technique is aimed at eventually producing at least several thousand watts.

Balloons Seeking Ray Data

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP)—Scientists Saturday launched the third of three huge balloons, believed to be the largest ever sent aloft, to provide data on cosmic rays and aurora borealis.

The balloon hovered over Fairbanks at an altitude of 136,000 feet — more than 25 miles.

The first of the three balloons was sent up Wednesday, the second Thursday. The second reached 138,400 feet, a record for balloons made of polyethylene.

Each of the balloons is 303 feet long and 232 feet in diameter.

The first two are believed to have come down in isolated places and no attempt will be made to recover the instruments they carried. During the flights the instruments send back information by radio to recording instruments on the ground. This data will be evaluated later.

The balloon flights are part of a program sponsored by the Office of Naval Research in cooperation with the University of Iowa.

Blonde, 25, Leaps to Her Death

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—An attractive blonde dressed entirely in black leaped to her death Saturday from the 10th floor of a downtown office building.

Police said Mrs. Doris Gaines, 25, of Baldwin Park, jumped from a 10th-floor window ledge of the Spring Arcade Building. She was instantly killed when her body struck the fourth floor roof of an adjacent building.

Police said the woman was wearing black pedal pushers, a black sweater, black and white checkered blouse and black ballerina slippers.

Police were told that Mrs. Gaines, whose husband was at work at the time of her death, recently had been depressed.

The Gaines had no children.

Senate Probes Red Interest in Latin America

WASHINGTON (AP)—A two-pronged investigation of Soviet penetration of Latin America was charted Saturday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore), head of a subcommittee on American Republics Affairs, said a contract was signed with the corporation for economic and industrial research of Arlington, Va., for a study of Soviet economic and cultural activities in Latin America.

He said the subcommittee itself will study political activities of the communists there.



COUPLE OF DOLLS

Pamela Vander Molen, 6, of 14302 Springdale Ave., Westminster, combs hair of one of many dolls which will be given as prizes today during ninth annual bazaar sponsored by Parents Club at Westminster's Blessed Sacrament School. Event is open to public from 1 to 7 p.m.

Bed Sold Out From Under Him, But He Just Refuses to Get Out

PENN YAN, N.Y. (UPI)—Determined Allie Lackey, 89, ignoring the sale of his bed at public auction while he was in it, settled back Saturday in his room at the condemned Hotel Benham to stay as long as he could hold out.

The retired Rochester printer is the only remaining "guest" in the hotel, sold last month by Harvey Hirsch and his wife to make way for a bank building.

Even Lackey's bed was sold for \$25 in a public auction to Henry Herman of Hammondsport.

Lackey, puffing contentedly

on a cigar, was served with an eviction notice Friday but scoffed at all legal maneuvering. Attorney John E. Sheridan said Lackey has five days to move from the hotel.

Auctioneer Victor Pirrung entered the hotel room where Lackey has stayed for 14 months since he broke his hip. The bed and the room's contents then were auctioned off to Herman.

The Hammondsport man said he would wait until Lackey vacated the room before claiming his purchase. Officers of Lincoln Road Trust Co., which bought the property, said conditions of the sale stipulated the building be empty.

The stubborn Lackey, however, insisted he wouldn't leave until he gets "good and ready."

The Hirsches have left the heat on in the hotel and take food to Lackey each day. But their attempts to persuade Lackey to move out because the building will be torn down have failed.

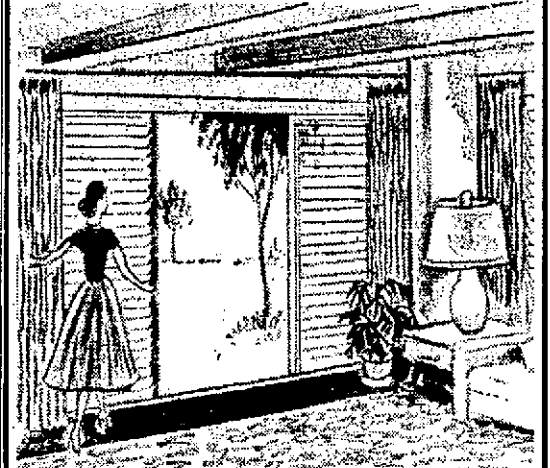
The auction continues today, but it doesn't bother Lackey.

Nazi War Camp Leader Arrested

HECHINGEN, Germany (UPI) — Franz Johann Hofmann, former Nazi commandant of the Dautmergen concentration camp, has been arrested after a 14-year search and charged with murder of inmates during World War II.

The state prosecutor said Hofmann had been missing since 1945 and had been living under various false names.

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Wants French Ban on Hobos

PARIS (AP)—Deputy Frederic DuPont has discovered that France has no law against hobos and wants one passed. "The spectacle of hobos sleeping on the ground, over subway airshafts and on benches is a disgrace," he said. "Those obsessed with sleeping in the air can go camping, if they must." Peniless vagrants are banned in France but not migrant workers who sleep out while traveling from job to job.

Notre Dame's Director Dies

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—The Rev. Richard D. Murphy, CSC, director of admissions at the University of Notre Dame, died today after an extended illness.

He was 52 and had been a

patient in the student infirmary on the campus.

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Bas Relief — shimmering cotton acetate, matelasse knit beauty in white, black, aqua, red, 10 to 16. **16.95**

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House OKs Changes in School Election

SACRAMENTO — Senate Bill 151 (Murphy), enabling election of trustees by local areas rather than at large in the Huntington Beach-Seal Beach Union High School District, passed the Assembly Friday 62-4.

It will return to the Senate, where it already had been approved, for concurrence in Assembly amendments. Then it will go to the governor for signing.

Division of the district into trustee areas, under terms of the bill, could be initiated either by four-fifths

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vote of the present school board, by petition of 2 per cent of the voters, or by the County Committee on School District Organization.

An election on such a division of the district would be required. In the dividend district, one trustee would have to reside in each local area, though all would be subject to districtwide vote.

Assemblyman Richard Hanna (D-Garden Grove), who presented the Murphy bill in the Assembly, explained that Huntington Beach-Seal Beach District faces a situation under present law in which all trustees might be elected from Westminster, the developing population center.



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Beatnik Trailed to His Den

Our Teenagers Unmask Mysterious Bearded Ones

San Francisco is the Mecca of the beatnik—a beat generation type who lounges about murky dives and coffee houses listening to jazz, with and without poetry, communing silently or complaining about the futility of life.

Hollywood has a strong colony of beatniks, but in Hollywood they are hardly noticed. The Long Beach cultists are more conspicuous.

Male beatniks are prone to wear beards. Female beatniks are just prone. One San Franciscan defined a beatnik as "a person trying to live in the past while the present is going on." Another definition is: "One who works hard to avoid work."

LONG BEACH public school 7th graders and 10th graders were asked to write about beatniks. Here are some of their definitions:

"Beginning as an indiscriminate group of loafers, beatniks, after becoming popularized, multiplied to a very discriminate group of loafers." . . . "He becomes an extrovert and kicks over moral shackles for a life of lust, drunkenness, and such noise which he may or may not enjoy."

"A persons, male or female but usually male, who prefers listening to swinging music to finding a job, shaving or assuming responsibility." . . . "He does not know what he wants but he is running a mad race to get it."

"Quite often the men wear beards and the women wear tight dresses. There are candles on the tables, and everyone sits around feeling sorry for himself."

"I think too many people are becoming beatniks and the REAL individuals will have to do something else besides slouch around and beat their bongo drums." . . . "They hang around with their beards and skins. They just lay around playing their skins" (drums) "and reading poems that don't make heads or tails."

"SOME BEATNIKS I have heard are just wasted protoplasm." . . . "His posture is rather slouched, giving one the impression of a camel. If this disease spreads, it can mean the end of the civilized world."

"His clothes are meticulously designed to be sloppy."

"A place where beatniks hang out is a dull, dreary place. There are no electric lights, just candles, and no



A Bearded Disciple

liquor." . . . "They practice yoga and one of their books is 'Have Yoga—Will Yoga.'"

"I have heard they exist on wine and strange foods." . . . "I have only a vague idea of what a beatnik is, but I think it is a very weird subject." . . . "Most beatniks have a small beard. They sit around in a hypnotic state drinking different kinds of coffee."

"This man or boy always uses 'hep cat' language and is continually snapping his fingers and moving his head. This person seems also as if he were very loose jointed." . . . "A person who dresses too casually, doesn't keep himself clean and hangs around bars telling crazy stories in a language that only his mixed-up friends can understand. His only interests would be pinball machines, beer, and telling how ignorant the whole world is."

"HEP BEATNIKS are usually hanging around cocktail lounges where other hep beatniks beat on bongos and blow their horns." . . . "A beatnik might be anything or everything. But as we are called the beat generation, a beatnik might be a member of this generation, one who beats, bops, and rolls." . . . "To me, a person that is known as a beatnik should be pitied and helped."

"They like to be different than other people by talking jazzy-like, wearing beards and always seem like they are in a trance."

One 10th-grader keynoted the general air of bafflement expressed by the teen-agers in dealing with the topic. He wrote one sentence:

"I must have been watching the wrong channel."

Pair Will Attempt to Circle Peninsula

SAN PEDRO (CNS) — A Foglino, of 6463 Livia Ave. Santa Ana real estate man, and a Temple City salesman, will cast off from Los Angeles Harbor Tuesday in an attempt to become the first persons to circle the Baja California Peninsula in an out-board powered cabin cruiser.

Milton R. Farney, 29, and Larry Foglino, 28, who describe themselves as "strictly amateur" adventurers, hope to pilot their 17-foot fiberglass cruiser, Searcher through some 2,500 miles of the coast's most hazardous waters.

They will put into some 25 ports along the Mexican peninsula to fish, hunt and visit, according to Farney, of 2531 Spurgeon Street, Santa Ana.

HE FILMS adventure footage for television as a sideline to his regular business, hopes the trip will provide film for an adventure motion picture he has in mind.

Quixote in Chinese

HONG KONG (AP) — The Chinese Communists have published a translation of Don Quixote.

Rites Set for Track Star, Crash Victim

Funeral services will be held Monday for Eugene Megill, 30, Independent track athlete of the year in 1946 who died Thursday of injuries suffered Wednesday in the flaming crash of a gasoline tanker on the Santa Ana Freeway.

Megill was the first non-

varsity athlete to win the Independent track award after he won the CIF hurdles championships in 1946. He was a Wilson High School track star.

An employee of the Baker Oil Tool Co., he resided at 12351 Bluebell Ave., Garden Grove. His wife died about one year ago.

Surviving are his son, Stephen; father, Calvin; mother Mrs. Ruth Burton; sisters, Stephanie Megill and Ruth Rainey; grandmothers, Esther Megill and Emma Kramer.

Services will be Monday at 2:30 p.m. in the Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home, Midway City. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

Autos Distract Students More Than Girls Do

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Cars are more distracting than girl friends for some college students, a report by an Iowa State College faculty member indicated Saturday.

Dr. Pak Chue Chan conducted a study which showed that 62 per cent of the Iowa State students who failed a course during the winter quarter owned cars.

Chan also discovered that 48 per cent of the students who failed went steady.

Poly High Girl Wins on Safety

Sixteen year-old Nancy Naramura of Poly High School is one of the nation's most safety-conscious young ladies—with the poster and paint.

Nancy was one of two Californians picked for first place prizes for producing posters that best display the cause of traffic safety by the American Automobile Assn.

The other Golden Stater was Barbara Cassimus, also 16, of Fresno.

There were nine other first-prize winners picked from 16,000 of entries submitted by artists in 1,885 high schools.

Grand prize went to Robert M. Sema, 17, of Detroit, for his poster theme "Wear White After Dark."

It showed a girl and her dog with automobile headlights in the background.

Electrical Short Starts Cafe Blaze

BELLFLOWER — A fire, which apparently started from an electrical short circuit, burned out the front of a cafe here Saturday, causing damages estimated at \$5,500. Firemen were called to the Totem Pole Cafe, 9256 Center St., by passerby Norman J. Popma, 30, of 15702 Virginia Ave.

Three engine companies under Capt. Jack Baker quickly brought the blazing cafe-front under control. The cafe was closed at the time.



remnants; roll ends; rugs from the warehouse and every rug on our selling floor greatly reduced!

GIGANTIC ROOM SIZE RUG CLEARANCE WITH SAVINGS UP TO 60%

134.00 12x10.7 beige hi-lo, lees wool.....	99.50	199.95 12x13.9 rose wool embossed lees.....	169.95
79.95 9x12 brown wool blend plush.....	59.95	169.50 12x16.2 rose brown popcorn tweed.....	129.95
79.95 12x11.6 brown-beige tweed loop.....	49.95	129.95 10.6x12.9 green rayon viscose texture.....	59.95
149.95 12x9.7 brown wool, lees.....	99.95	265.00 12x16.3 burgundy wool embossed.....	189.95
129.95 12x8.6 all wool hi-lo texture.....	79.95	179.50 all wool tweed, hi-lo, 12x13.....	129.95
129.95 12x7 floral wool axminster lees.....	39.95	119.95 12x14.3 green & brown white tweed.....	79.95
99.95 12x7.4 rose wool wilton, lees.....	39.95	189.50 12x14.3 grey & charcoal hi-lo.....	119.95
115.00 12x9.3 forest green wool wilton.....	69.95	199.50 12x16.4 gold tweed, as is.....	139.95
195.00 12x12 4-ply wool frieze lees.....	129.95	199.50 12x13.10 gold brown nylon tweed.....	129.95
119.50 12x8.7 beige hi-lo texture.....	59.95	199.95 12x15 green all nylon tweed.....	139.95
79.95 12x7.6 wool nylon viscose blend.....	29.95	129.95 12x13.1 honey beige textured.....	69.95
99.50 12x8.5 honey beige all nylon.....	49.95	259.95 beige all wool hi-lo, 12x15.4.....	199.95
119.50 12x9.7 turquoise chromspun-tweed.....	69.95	179.50 12x14.6 taffy all wool hi-lo.....	119.95
119.50 12x9.8 green brown all wool.....	69.95	109.50 12x13 beige tweed rayon viscose.....	79.95
119.50 12x11.5 brown tweed texture mohawk.....	89.95	119.50 12x13.8 beige tweed thick loop.....	89.95
99.95 12x9.6 black & white nylon tweed.....	59.95	149.50 12x11 nutria wool embossed-wilton.....	109.95
125.00 12x9.3 grey all wool wilton.....	74.50	149.50 12x10 beige wool random texture.....	109.95
145.00 12x10.5 rose wool.....	99.95	239.50 12x14.7 beige wool twist power loomed.....	189.95
119.95 charcoal tweed nylon, 12x9.6.....	79.95	69.50 12x7 nutria tweed-chromspun mohawk.....	39.95
149.95 12x12.6 brown tweed rubber back.....	99.95	89.50 12x8.6 turquoise chromspun mohawk.....	59.95
149.95 honey brown textured, 12x12.....	99.95	179.50 12x13.6 grey wool frieze.....	129.95
124.50 12x10 blue plush pile.....	69.95	59.95 12x7.3 nutria tweed thick loop.....	39.95
109.50 12x12.3 black & white viscose.....	69.95	89.95 12x8.6 beige tweed rayon viscose.....	49.95
169.95 12x11 beige all nylon texture.....	119.95	119.50 12x13.10 green tweed thick loop.....	89.95
174.95 12x12.6 embossed wool scroll wilton.....	129.95	149.50 beige wool texture, masland.....	109.95
149.90 12x12.2 grey frieze wool.....	79.95	159.50 12x11.10 martini wool frieze.....	109.95
199.90 15x10.2 beige wool frieze lees.....	99.95	119.50 12x10 grey wool loop texture.....	89.95
210.00 15x10.4 all wool wilton lees.....	129.95	159.50 12x14 charcoal wool blend.....	99.95
239.95 12x14.5 green wool wilton downs.....	189.95	159.50 12x11.4 aqua wool random texture.....	119.95
159.95 12x13.8 beige loop tweed texture.....	99.95	169.50 12x14.6 off white wool loop.....	129.95
189.50 12x14.11 gold wool wilton.....	129.95	159.50 12x10.10 green tweed wool, masland.....	119.95
219.50 12x14.2 grey wool sculptured lees.....	169.95	119.50 12x10 martini nylon heat-set frieze.....	89.95
174.00 12x13.9 tangerine wool twist.....	119.95	149.50 12x12.11 nutria tweed wool blend.....	119.95
229.50 12x14 all wool power loomed.....	149.95	199.50 12x14.8 wool candy stripe twist.....	139.95
139.50 12x13.6 brown nylon hi-lo.....	89.95	149.50 12x12.10 beige tweed nylon texture.....	119.95
224.50 12x15 gold wool plush.....	169.95	129.50 12x9.5 sandalwood tweed wool.....	99.95
198.50 12x13.5 grey, charcoal tweed.....	139.95	169.50 12x12.5 sandalwood wool embossed.....	129.95
159.50 12x15.8 rayon viscose multi-tweed.....	99.95	79.50 12x12.2 green tweed rayon viscose.....	59.95
289.50 12x19.5 wool tweed texture lees.....	209.95	189.50 12x15.6 charcoal nylon tweed.....	139.95
259.50 12x18.6 wool embossed texture lees.....	189.95	199.50 12x16.2 cedar nylon tweed.....	149.95
169.95 14x10.9 rose plush pile.....	79.95	99.50 12x11.8 grey tweed wool blend.....	59.95
199.95 12x13.9 rose wool embossed wilton.....	159.95	139.50 12x15 black & white wool blend.....	79.95
199.99 12x16 rose beige wool hi-lo.....	139.95		
199.95 12x16 wool multi-tone axminster.....	139.95		
249.95 12x15.7 wool shag loom texture.....	189.95		
219.95 12x14.5 rose wool embossed lees.....	169.95		
169.50 12x16.2 rose, brown popcorn tweed.....	129.95		

12x15 broadloom rugs

79.50 value 59.95

Stain and wear resistant rayon viscose broadloom rugs, custom bound in smart tweed of turquoise or sandalwood.

27x54 carpet samples

10.00 value 2.88 each

Wool, wool blends, nylon-plush pile, velvets, wiltons, discontinued broadloom samples.

Rugs—Third Floor

SHOP MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111 SHOP TUES, WED, SAT, 9:30-5:30

MAY_{co}

Spring

white

**sale of famous name
sheets and towels**

**save up to 20% on
cannon sheets and cases**

CANNON FINE WHITE	
UTILITY MUSLIN SHEETS	
2.49 72x108" twin bed	1.69
2.69 81x108" double bed	1.89
59c 42x36" pillow case	44c
2.49 Fitted twin bottom	1.69
2.69 Fitted double bottom	1.89

CANNON WHITE LUXURY COMBED PERCALE SHEETS	
2.98 72x108" twin bed	2.19
3.19 81x108" double bed	2.59
3.69 90x108" x-wide double bed	2.99
7.98 108x122 1/2" king bed	5.79
89c 42x38 1/2" pillow case	69c
1.29 42x48" king bolster pillow case	1.00
2.98 Fitted twin bottom	2.19
3.19 Fitted double bottom	2.59

CANNON PASTEL LUXURY	
COMBED PERCALE SHEETS	
pink—qua—green—yellow—beige	
3.69 72x108" twin bed	2.79
3.95 81x108" double bed	2.99
4.25 90x108"x-wide double bed	3.39
95c 42x38½" pillow case	79c
3.69 Fitted twin bottom	2.79
3.95 Fitted double bottom	2.99
10.98 108x122½" king bed top	8.98
8.98 Fitted king bed bottom	6.99
1.49 42x48" king bolster pillow case	1.19
(King size not available in beige)	

Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

cannon carefree "capri"

79c reg. 1.00 22x44" bath towel

Lovely deep-looped Cannon towels to blend or contrast in the modern manner with your bathroom decor. Pucker-proof mercerized borders. Make your choice from delicate shades of pink whisper, firefly yellow, spice brown, aquamarine and white.

59c 15x26" guest towel 49c
3/1.00 12x12" wash cloth 4/99c

cannon “provincial”

99c reg. 1.29 22x44" bath towel

A new gingham check in Cannon's extra-soft, extra lovely towels. Thick, densely looped for greater absorbency. Prettily fringed. Sturdy, thirsty and long wearing. Pink whisper, camellia rose, butterscotch yellow, green mist, spice brown, sea blue.

69c 16x26" guest towel 59c 35c 12x12" wash cloth 29c

cannon “peppermint stick”

99c reg. 1.29 22x44" bath towel

Cannon's "Peppermint Stick" adds lively interest to the bathroom. They are for you to mix and match for the most heavenly effects. Pink whisper, camellia rose, butterscotch yellow, green mist, spice brown, sea blue on a snow white background.

69c 16x26" guest towel 59c 35c 12x12" wash cloth 29c

cannon "new empress"

1.69 reg. 1.98 25x48" bath towel

Indulge your taste for grand living with Cannon's Royal Family towel of luxury thick, soft cotton terry. Select your favorite bath beauty shades of pink whisper, French rose, firefly yellow, spice brown, green mist, sea blue, silver grey, turquoise, white.

45c 11x18" fingertip. **2/69c** 2.98 22x36" bath mat **2.69**
45c 13x13" wash cloth **2/69c** 1.19 16x28" guest towel **89c**

Towels and Linens—Third Floor

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30



save on fine sheets,
towels and pillows

MAY Co.

LAKEWOOD

**spring white rare savings
on springmaid sheets and cases**

**SPRING KNIGHT FINE WHITE
UTILITY MUSLIN SHEETS**

2.49	72x108" twin bed	1.69
2.69	81x108" double bed	1.89
59c	42x36" pillow case	44c
2.49	Fitted twin bottom	1.69
2.69	Fitted double bottom	1.89

**SPRINGMAID EXTRA DUTY
SUMTER WHITE
MUSLIN SHEETS**

2.79	63x108" single bed	2.19
2.98	72x108" twin bed	2.29
3.09	81x108" double bed	2.49
3.69	90x108" x-wide dble. bed	2.99
89c	42x36" pillow case	59c
2.98	Fitted twin bottom	2.29
3.09	Fitted double bottom	2.49

**SPRINGCALE LUXURY WHITE
COMBED PERCALE SHEETS**

2.98	72x108" twin bed	2.19
3.19	81x108" double bed	2.59
3.69	90x108" x-wide dble. bed	2.99
7.98	108x122 1/2" king bed	5.79
89c	42x38 1/2" pillow case	69c
2.98	Fitted twin bottom	2.19
3.19	Fitted double bottom	2.59
6.98	Fitted king bottom	4.59

**SPRINGCALE HARD TO FIND
SIZES WHITE LUXURY
COMBED PERCALE SHEETS**

3.49	72x120" long twin bed	2.89
3.39	Twin foam mattress	2.49
3.39	39x80" long twin bottom	2.59
3.79	81x120" long double top	3.19
3.99	54x80" long double bottom	3.09
3.99	Double foam mattress	2.69

3.89	48x74" three-quarter bed	2.69
4.98	90x120" queen top	3.49
4.98	60x80" queen fitted bottom	3.49
7.98	108x122 1/2" king bed top	5.79
6.98	72x84" king fitted bottom	4.59

**SPRINGCALE SCALLOPED
COMBED PERCALE SHEETS**

scallop colors: rose, blue, green, yellow, white		
3.69	72x108" twin bed	2.69
3.98	81x108" double bed	2.99
1.29	42x38 1/2" pillow case	88c

**SPRINGCALE PRINTED
HEM PERCALE SHEETS**

petti-point or princess rose floral hem, pink, blue, yellow, orchid.		
3.98	72x108" twin bed	2.98
4.98	81x108" double bed	3.98
1.39	42x38 1/2" pillow case	1.00
print border		
1.39	42x38 1/2" pillow case	1.00
all-over print		

**SPRINGMAID CANDYCALE
LUXURY STRIPED
PERCALE SHEETS**

pink, blue, green, yellow or mocha stripes		
3.98	72x108" twin bed	2.79
4.98	81x108" double bed	3.79
1.29	42x38 1/2" pillow case	89c
3.98	Fitted twin bottom	2.79
4.98	Fitted double bottom	3.79

Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor



luxuriously soft bed pillows by globe

- A. Grey duck down . . . From Europe, 19x25" size, soft, plump and down proof. Daisy border ticking. reg. 8.99 **6.98 ea. 2 for 12.98**
- B. Imported white goose down . . . medium soft pillow, completely washable. Full 20x26", cord edged. Golden Flower down proof ticking. reg. 10.98 **8.99**

- C. Extra large white European goose down . . . 22x28" size, medium soft pillow. In soft Golden Flower down proof ticking. reg. 14.98 **12.99**
- D. King size bolster pillow . . . 100% white European goose down, 20x36" size. The ultimate in sleeping comfort for king size bed. reg. 19.98 **15.99**

- E. Dupont dacron . . . 20 ounce Dupont dacron pillow. 20x26" size with hush-a-bye print cotton ticking. reg. 5.98 **4.99 ea. 2 for 8.99**
- F. Dacron bolster . . . Dupont virgin dacron fully filled. Hush-a-bye print ticking, 20x36" size. reg. 9.98 **7.99 ea. 2 for 15.00**

Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

**woven checks with
metallic thread "finesse"
new towel by martex**
1.69 reg. 1.98, 24x44" bath towel

Check and double check these smartly handsome reversible Martex ferries . . . with luxury-deep nap that's so beautifully soft and absorbent. A sleek and sophisticated number with the woven checks framed in glittering metallic threads. A towel that is as contemporary as today. In vibrant shades of antique gold, butterscotch, blush rose, turquoise, melon.

Towels and Linens—Third Floor

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood

Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

NAME _____ ☐ CHARGE

ADDRESS _____ ☐ CASH

CITY _____ ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. Add 35c handling charge for C.O.D.'s. 35c service charge for telephone and mail orders under \$3.00. IPT 4-19

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30



Spring White

save on famous name
bedding needs

"mardi gras" patterned chenille bedspread

9.98 reg. 12.98 twin or double bed size

Cotton chenille bedspread with large "Mardi Gras" overlay pattern. Has an extra heavy wide bullion fringe. A luxurious spread that lends itself beautifully to any bedroom interior. Completely washable. Vat-dyed colors of pink whisper, white, aqua, honey beige and radiant rose. Twin or double bed size sweeps the floor.

"the lady carolyn" colonial bedspread

14.99 reg. 19.98 twin or double bed size

The "colonial" bedspread featuring double hand knotted fringe. Great savings during this sale on this beautiful large, heavy bedspread. Completely washable, reversible, has rounded corners and hugs the bed snugly. Available in extra wide twin, double bed sizes. Lovely snowy white or antique white colors.

"pride of vermont" bates woven spread

10.99 reg. 12.98 super twin or super double

Charming Early American design is adapted from a rare antique original. Exquisitely detailed, quality woven as only Bates can do. Beautifully styled with thick, lofty loops that bring the handsome design into sharp focus. Pre-shrunk, reversible, lint free, deep bullion fringed. Snow white or antique white.

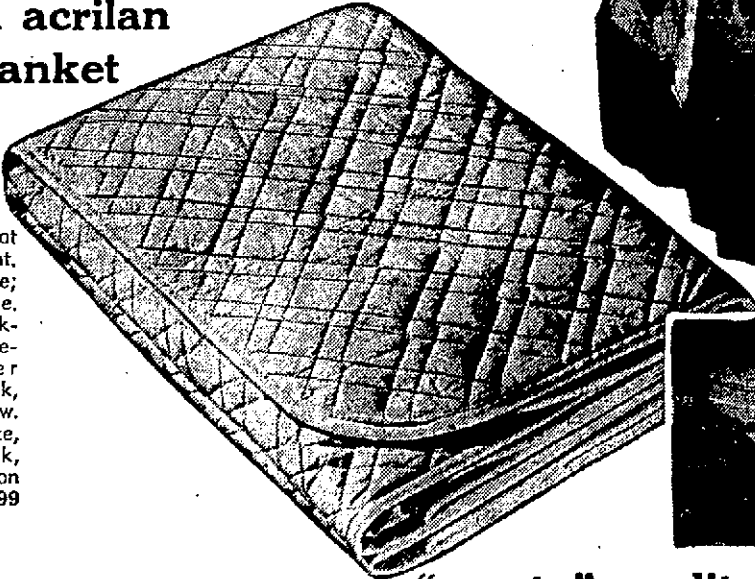
Sheets and Bedding—Third Floor

100% virgin acrilan washable blanket

10.99 reg. 16.98

72x90" twin or double beds

A soft, luxurious blanket that is warm yet comfortably light. Machine or hand washable; can dry in machine or on line. Non-allergenic, resists shrinking, mothproof and mildew resistant. In lovely slumber shades of spice beige, pink, mint green, blue or yellow. Reg. 26.50 90x108" king size, colors: white, beige, pink, green, blue or yellow. Nylon binding all 4 sides 19.99



"surety" quality tested quilted bed pads

2.99 2 for 5.88 reg. 3.98 39x76" flat twin size

Fiat pads:
4.98 54x76" double bed
9.98 76x84" king-size bed
Contour fitted, Sanforized muslin skirt:
4.98 twin bed
6.98 double bed

custom-look everglaze polished cotton coverlet

7.99 reg. 10.98 72x100" twin size or 80x100" double size

Scalloped quilted coverlet with an expensive custom-look at this surprisingly low price. Gay summer roses tied in small bunches with a dreamy bowknot in pink, aqua or gold on a white background of polished cotton. Filled with the finest bleached cotton. Washable, soil and spot resistant.
reg. 4.98 Matching dust ruffles in solid colors of pink, aqua, gold or white. Twin or double bed sizes 3.99

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD
5100 Lakewood Blvd.
Lakewood, Calif.
Please send me the following:

Quan.	Item	Style	Size	Color	2nd Color	Price

NAME ☐ CASH
CITY ☐ CHARGE
ADDRESS ☐ C.O.D.
In California add 4% sales tax. Add shipping charges beyond United Parcel delivery zone. 35c handling charge for C.O.D.s. 35c service charge for telephone and mail orders under \$3.00. IPT 4-19

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30

sale

linens and rugs
at great savings

rich quaker
lace cloth
for your
table setting

7.98 reg. 9.98
54x70" cloth

Quaker presents a new cotton and dacron, drip-dry lace cloth to lend refinement and dignity to dining. An exquisite tablecloth for any table, for any occasion. Rich ecru lace is at home in any decor.

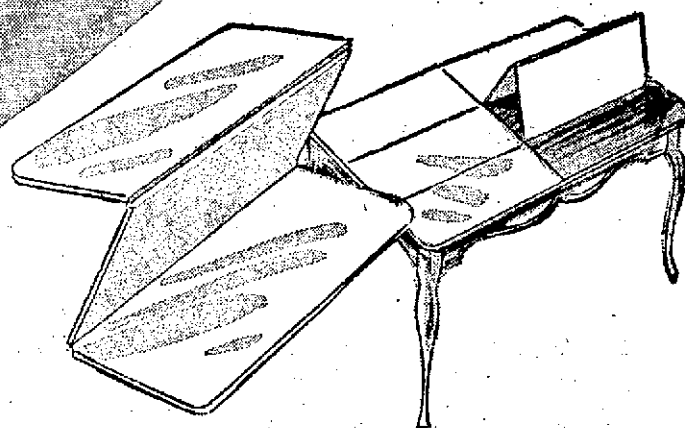
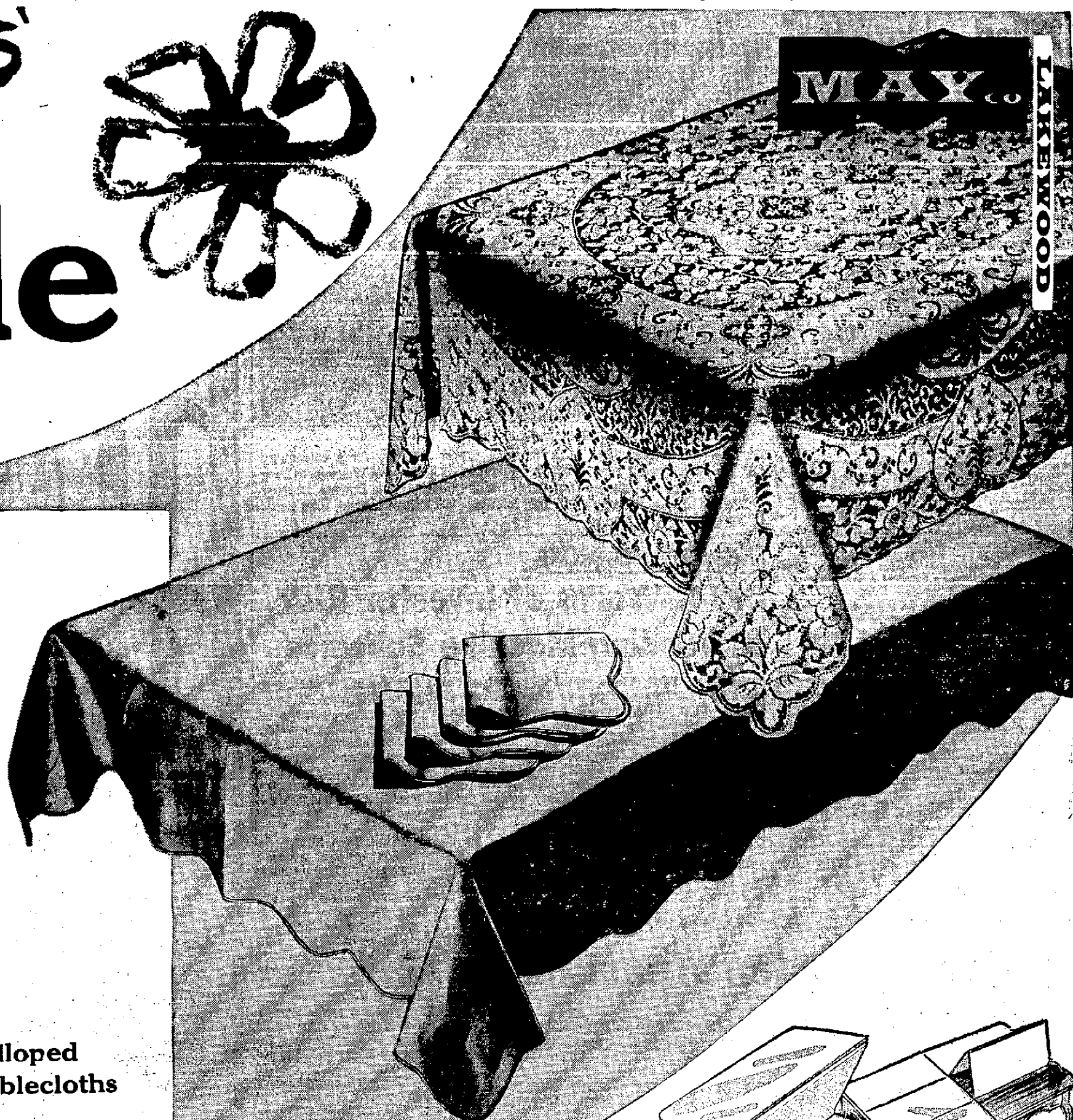
10.98 60x80" cloth **8.98**
10.98 70" round cloth **8.98**
11.98 70x90" cloth **9.98**
13.98 70x108" cloth **11.98**

imported scalloped
edge linen tablecloths

1.99 reg. 3.98 52x52" cloth

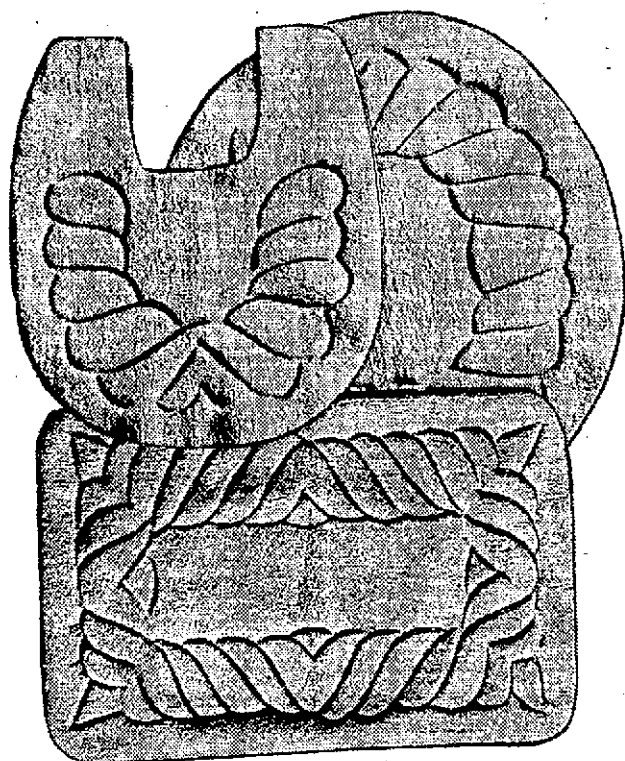
Imported Irish linen solid color tablecloth with dainty scallop edge. Comes in four sizes to accommodate most any table. Vat-dyed and washable; a variegated selection of fast colors including pink, gold, aqua, sandalwood and oyster.

4.98 52x70" cloth **2.99**
6.98 60x84" cloth **4.99**
7.98 60x102" cloth **5.99**
59c 16x16" napkin **49c**



save 3.00 on any size
custom-made table pad
13.95 reg. 16.95 42x49" to 42x54"

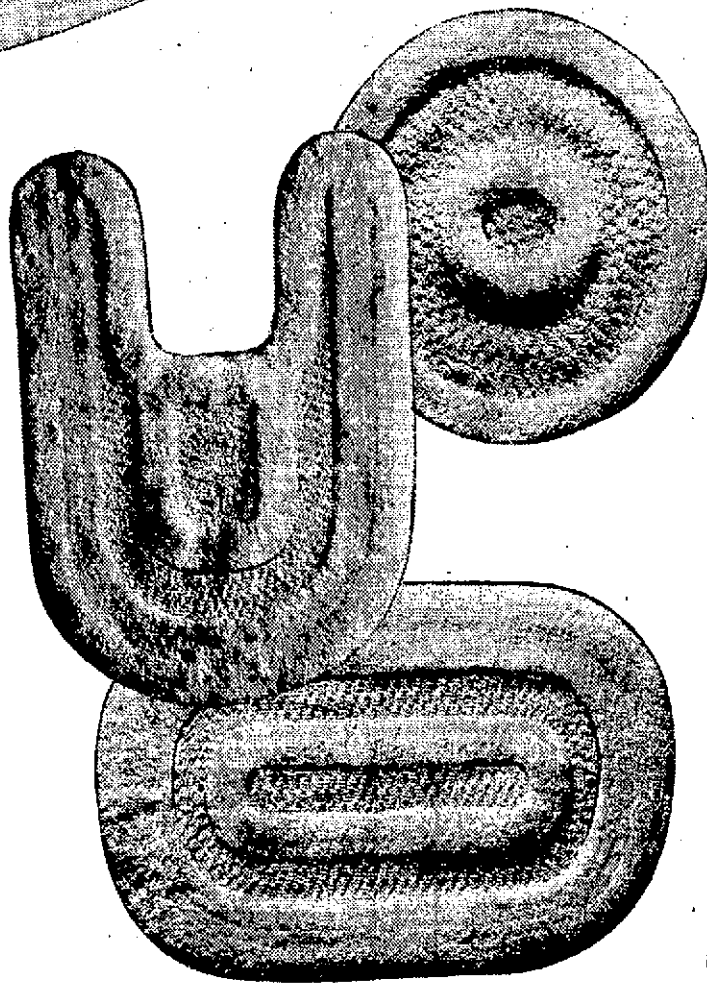
Preserve your table finish and keep it looking like new. Aluminum insulated table pads guard against scratches, liquids and heat. Our representative will call at your home or you can bring or mail a pattern and measurements of half your table. Ivory with matching felt backing. Save 3.00 on any size that you order. Take advantage of the White Sale Savings.



hand carved rugs
"baroque" by tenn tuft.
2.99 reg. 4.98 21x36" size

Beautiful styling with long, thick rayon viscose pile. Machine washable, has non-slip back. Select a size for your bathroom from a choice of beautiful decorator colors of rose, yellow, pink, grey, beige, horizon blue, spray green, sandalwood, white.

5.98 Contour rug **3.99** 7.98 27x48" rug **5.99**
5.98 30" round rug **3.99** 11.98 3'x5' rug **9.99**
6.98 24x42" rug **4.99** 1.98 Lid cover **1.79**



evans cut pile nylon
bath and scatter rugs
2.99 reg. 3.98 24" round rug

Snugly-soft high cut pile with firmly twisted loops of wonderful nylon. A rug that is soil resistant, washes and dries quickly. Just as soft as a kitten's ear. Choose from pink, rose, yellow, aqua, green, spice brown, white.

4.98 22x34" rugs **3.99** 9.98 26x48" rug **8.99**
4.98 Contour rug **3.99** 2.50 Lid cover **1.99**
6.98 22x42" rug **5.99**



royal terry kitchen
towel ensemble
2 for 89c reg. 50c each, 18x30" towel

Lustre-dry hand printed kitchen terry dish towels scientifically treated to dry sparkle clean in a jiffy. Lint free and super absorbent. Your choice of "Bantam Cock" and (not shown) "California Fruit" in red, pink, yellow, aqua.
1.29 Matching apron **89c**
39c Matching pot holder **29c**

Towels and Linens—Third Floor

SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9:30

5100 LAKEWOOD BLVD.—PHONE ME 3-0111
SHOP TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY, 9:30-5:30

2 Killed by Bomb in Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—An Algerian woman and a European child were killed Saturday in a savage outburst of bomb and grenade attacks in the heart of Algiers. Twenty-one persons were injured.


Nineteen of the injured were Europeans and three of them were reported in critical condition.

It could not be learned immediately whether the attacks were the work of Algerian Nationalist rebels or of European right-wing extremists preparing for municipal elections starting today.



WELL STACKED PANCAKE STACKERS

Hundreds thronged Los Altos Shopping Center Saturday for a community breakfast. Special attractions were five finalists in the Miss Welcome to Long Beach Contest. They are (from left): Jackie Quinn, Virginia Downes, Dorothy White, Janice Knowlton and Lee Johnson. With them around, who needs syrup?—(Staff Photo.)



ARE YOU SICK?

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH

Asthma — Bronchitis — Sinus — Arthritis —
Rheumatism — Neuritis — Heart or Lung Con-
ditions — High or Low Blood Pressure —
Stomach — Liver or Gall Bladder Troubles — Kidney or Bladder
Ailments — Skin — Glands — Nerves or a General Run-Down
Condition?

"No More Asthma For Me,"
Says Vivian Murray,
of 3248 Malabar St., L.A. "I spent
hundreds of dollars on shots and
pills, but found no relief until I
took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy.
After the first treatment, I began
to feel better. In four months I
was no longer suffering from
asthma. If others have failed to
help you, by all means, try this
simple, effective method and re-
sults will surprise you."

"My Stomach Doesn't Bother Me
Anymore," Says Juan Medina,
of Pico, Calif. "Several doctors
have treated my sour and gassy
stomach without much help.
Through this ad, I consulted Dr.
Chan, the Chinese doctor. His
Natural Herbal Method has done
me more good for my stomach
trouble than any other methods I
have tried. I highly recommend you
his Natural Way to health."

Free Consultation With This Ad
Thousands have regained their health through this Natural
Therapy, why not you? A trial will convince you. Make an
appointment now!

Office Hours:
Daily, 10 a.m.-12 Noon
Tues. & Fri. 2-4 p.m.
Sunday, Closed

Dr. Chan, D.C.
Chinese Herbalologist
728 American Ave.
Phone HE 7-2974
for an Appointment

HOW TO GO BROKE

FTC Warns of Investor Risk in Vending Machine Schemes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—that in the past 21 months 14 each day and is within their physical capacity.

Here's still another way to go broke: Invest in overrated vending machines.

The Federal Trade Commission says one of its latest crackdowns is on vending machine dealers who make phony promises to "investors."

Harry A. Babcock, executive director of the FTC, said

"Most of those duped are elderly people whose income must be stretched to cover necessities," Babcock reported. "They welcome the idea of servicing vending machines because they are told it requires only a few hours

"They also are led to believe they will be able to earn several hundred dollars a month on an investment of two or three thousand dollars. But their hopes are soon shattered, and they find their savings gone."

THERE IS A SHARP distinction between legitimate firms and shady operators in the expanding and lucrative vending business, the FTC said. The former deal only with persons or firms with experience in the field, while the latter mail "get-rich-quick" literature to anybody.

These are some typical ads the FTC has outlawed:

"Your net profits approximately 100 per cent and on some of our machines the net profit may be 200 to 300 per cent."

"The safest, surest business on earth."

"Your \$800 to \$1,500 investment GUARANTEED to produce \$200 to \$250 a month."

For those tempted, Babcock offers this advice:

"Ask your local Better Business Bureau about it, or ask your banker why he isn't taking advantage of the same amazing opportunity."

"Ask the operators of the most popular business places in your neighborhood how eager they are to have you place machines in their establishments."

Program Schedule Must Be Accidental

LONDON (UPI)—Items No. 2 and 3 on a program of the Royal Statistical Society this week read as follows:

11:15 a.m. — Prof. G. C. Drew on "Alcohol and Accidents."

12:45 p.m. — Sherry.

U.S. INFLUENCE

Eight-Cylinder Rolls Booked for Production

LONDON (UPI)—Rolls-Royce will market a new eight-cylinder model late this year or early in 1960 to combat increasing high-power competition in the United States, it was reported Saturday.

Trade sources said secret trials of a prototype of the new Rolls, to be called the "Phantom," had been conducted in recent months.

Present models have six cylinders although the company has made eight-cylinder models to order. Queen Elizabeth has an eight-cylinder Rolls.

THANK HEAVEN

Also L.B. Fire Department

Heaven and the Long Beach Fire Department drew thanks from firefighters entered her home, at a Saturday evening dinner table here.

Both had it coming. Laura Murhat, of 114 W. 14th St., earlier in the day put a beautiful roast into the oven, then departed on an errand. Later — but in the nick of time — she remembered the roast.

A message went to the Fire Department. Trucks rolled.

CAR BUYERS watch "Auto for Sale" in Classified daily. To get a buyer—start an ad! Dial HE 2-5959 now.

Baby Deaths Drop

PARIS (UPI)—Official statistics released Saturday revealed that the infant mortality rate in France dropped 74 per cent in the past 13 years.

OPENING

That could be the heading for a Help Wanted ad for your job—if you're hard of hearing and don't do anything about it. Why not try the smart new Maico Hearing Glasses. They're normal looking as regular glasses. Slender bows, too! Try on a pair at MAICO Hearing Center, Lobby Professional Building, 8th & Pine. Sam Goodman, Mgr. HE 7-2743

TEAR THIS OUT

how much

for a Greyhound pre-planned vacation?

This vacation...RELAX! Let Greyhound do the planning for you. Greyhound vacation bargains are far less in cost than any other. Hotels, transportation, sightseeing, side trips...all included and arranged in advance to fit your schedule and budget.



For less than \$65 you can enjoy these pre-planned tours

- SC-6 SEQUOIA-KINGS CANYON 3 Days \$43.92*
- SC-8 GRAND CANYON 4 Days \$45.92*
- SC-11 GRAND CANYON-LAS VEGAS 4 Days \$61.86*

For less than \$120 you can enjoy these pre-planned tours

- SC-5 SAN FRANCISCO-YOSEMITE 6 Days \$76.04*
- SC-9 CARLSBAD CAVERNS-GRAND CANYON 7 Days \$104.85*
- SC-10 UTAH PARKS-GRAND CANYON 8 Days \$116.50*

For less than \$185 you can enjoy these pre-planned tours

- SC-7 YELLOWSTONE-GRAND TETONS 9 Days \$129.30*
- SC-1 PACIFIC NORTHWEST 13 Days \$134.00*
- SC-4 GLACIER PARK 12 Days \$182.65*

For less than \$210 you can enjoy these pre-planned tours

- SC-2 CANADIAN ROCKIES 15 Days \$192.20*
- SC-12 NEW YORK CITY 15 Days \$209.09*

*Double room rates, per person, plus tax, from Long Beach. Subject to change. Inquire about low rates from your city.

**IT'S SUCH A COMFORT TO TAKE THE BUS
...AND LEAVE THE DRIVING TO US**

GREYHOUND

See Greyhound or your Favorite Travel Agent

NOW RENTING

Circle Garden Apartments

Privately Owned and Operated
5008 Los Coyotes Diagonal—Long Beach

2 BEDROOMS WITH 1 BATH WITH PRIVATE ENCLOSED PATIO

2 BEDROOMS WITH 1 1/2 BATHS SPLIT LEVEL STUDIO APARTMENT

RENTAL From \$89.50 CHILDREN WELCOME



- Full time management and maintenance. Water paid.
- Adjacent to Shopping Center
- Individual garages with each apartment
- Paved and fenced play yards for children
- Rear entrance doors to patios
- Sound insulated partitions
- Garbage disposals
- Television outlets
- Yard lighted
- Free garden service

Walker & Lee Rental Agents... GENOVA 4-1810



Assembly Line Technique Set for Tankers and Cargo Liners

By LEE CRAIG

A leading Swedish shipbuilder, Gotaverken, intends to use assembly-line methods to build big tankers and cargo liners in a new yard under construction.

Vessels up to 100,000 tons deadweight will be turned out by the yard in this manner.

The ships will be built stern first and gradually pushed along on steel rollers as new sections are welded on. Construction materials will come from workshops along a roadway ending in two 900-foot-long building docks.

The new method will cut building time by one-half. A 40,000-ton ship, for instance, should be ready in about 20 weeks.

Construction of the stern of the next vessel can begin before the hull of the first is finished. And, since most of the work is done under a roof, the weather will not slow building time.

CANDLEPOWER OF the Long Beach Light at the breakwater entrance to the port will be increased about June 1 from 140,000 to 260,000, according to a Coast Guard announcement.

Also, the color of the Long Beach Channel Entrance east light, the Coast Guard proposes, will be changed from white to red. Mariners are invited to comment on the change.

LONG BEACH and Los Angeles harbors aren't alone in reporting increased business lately.

Ships calling at San Francisco Bay in March numbered 425, an increase of 123 vessels over February. The net tonnage involved, 2,147,000, exceeds all previous months since October, 1952.

HARBOR OFFICIALS were sorry to hear of Manuel (Mike) Mayuga's resignation.

Mayuga, principal geologist for the Harbor Department, is leaving to go with Thompson Ramo-Woolridge, in Hawthorne, to do highly classified work with that firm's technical staff.

Still a reserve Air Force officer, Mike was AF target intelligence officer in the Pacific area during World War II and was stationed at the Pentagon in the Korea conflict as the Air Force's chief of photo intelligence.

CARGO HANDLED at Los Angeles Harbor for the first three-quarters of the fiscal year totaled 14,364,199 tons, compared with 14,181,422 tons for the July 1-Mar. 31 period of the 1957-58 fiscal year.

Doctors Examine Ruler of Yemen

ROME (AP)—Fifteen Rome doctors Saturday examined Imam Ahmed, the ailing ruler of the Arabian Peninsula Kingdom of Yemen. He arrived here by plane Friday for a long rest.

The medical men said he is suffering from a severe case of arthritis.

HEALTH DON'T BE SICK

Get the facts of your case from specialists in problem cases.

YOU CAN BE WELL

Find the cause of your illness by having an X-ray examination.

Consultation without obligation

DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C.

919-925 ATLANTIC AVE.

PH. HE 8-7477 LONG BEACH

Death Notices

FRANCIS—Rolland, 61, of 2857 Hackett Ave., died Saturday. He was a dispatcher. Surviving are wife, Jeanette; daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Callahan; brothers, Herbert, John and Leonard; sisters, Mrs. James Cattani, Mrs. William White, Mrs. William Rauhut and Mrs. Duward Frost. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

MACDONALD—Albert E., 57, of 2222 Golden Ave., a postal clerk, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Helen E.; son, John W.; daughter, Mrs. Janet G. Hill; sisters, Mrs. Violet Martin and Mrs. Beatrice Hahn; brother, Clarence G. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

DESBARIEUX—Anna T., 68, of 1636 Pacific Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, George J.; a brother, Paul H. Sachs; sister, Ada E. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

HAWKINS—Vera, 62, of 3029 Greenbrier Rd., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Oliver; son, Grant T. Christenson; daughter, Mrs. Georgia Rowell. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

BOAZELL—Harry DeVeron, 58, of 136 Golden Ave., salesman, died Wednesday. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Bertha Greer. Private service Monday, 9 a.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

HARTZEL—Ray Eugene, 59, of 309 Newport Ave., a painter, died Thursday. Surviving are a son, Lt. Cmdr. Harvey Z., USN. Service Monday, 1:30 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

VIETS—Miss Sarah Elizabeth, 81, of 1550 Lamille St., died Saturday. Surviving are a nephew, Henry E. Viets, and a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Frisbie. Memorial service Friday, 2 p.m., Christensen-Pino Mortuary.

STEIDINGER (Huntington Beach) — Mark Donald, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jake G., of 811 12th St., died Saturday. Surviving in addition to his parents are a brother, Scott Alan; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Wilma Mosstetter. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Smith's Mortuary, Huntington Beach.

MEHURON—Joseph Glenn, 66, of 532 E. Esther St., a welder and veteran of World War I, died Wednesday. Surviving is his wife, Edith. Service Wednesday, 10 a.m., Veterans Administration Chapel.

BARNES—Chester A. Jr., 45, of 2043 Jeanette Pl., a salesman, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Dorothea; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Sr.; sister, Mrs. Rachael Spinosa. Service Monday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

PLANT—Ed, 87, of 4852 Dunrobin Ave., a retired painter, died Thursday. Surviving are a son, Merton, and daughter, Mrs. Audrey L. Altine. Service at Harvard, Neb., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

SWAFFORD—Corla Spencer, 81, of 426 Olive Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is her husband, George Lewis. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Chapel.

LOPES—Noah Costa, 36, of 6716 Hanbury Ave., died (Advertisement)

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Backache Work." The treatment is burning and itching irritation, Red Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Bizarre Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness to such extent that sleep is impossible. OXYGEN usually gives quick, calming relief by neutralizing irritating germs in acid urine and by relaxing, relaxing, relaxing. Relief, ease for your old, old OXYGEN at drugstore. Feel better faster money back.

BACKACHE & NERVE TENSION
SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION
NEW YORK—Special: Thanks to new scientific laboratory formulation, thousands of men and women now escape feeling old, tired, irritable and depressed from losing sleep and worrying about "Backache Work." The treatment is burning and itching irritation, Red Wetting, Getting Up Nights—or Bizarre Cloudy Urine, due to common kidney or bladder irritations, which often result in secondary Backache, Headache and Nervousness to such extent that sleep is impossible. OXYGEN usually gives quick, calming relief by neutralizing irritating germs in acid urine and by relaxing, relaxing, relaxing. Relief, ease for your old, old OXYGEN at drugstore. Feel better faster money back.

BYRON—Frank, 79, of 229 Maine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Alene Moberly, Mrs. Cloe Ramsey, Mrs. Hazel Suits and Mrs. Josephine Shockley. Service Monday, 3 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

COOPER—Willard J., 50, of 1145-A Molino Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Norma M.; Stepmother, Mrs. Lena Cooper; five brothers and two sisters. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Mottell's and Peek Mortuary.

FULLMER (Garden Grove) —Walter B., 40, of 14411 Ward St., and also previously of Long Beach, died Wednesday. Surviving are wife, Esther Campbell Fullmer; two daughters, Sharon and Susan; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Fullmer; and a sister, Dorothy Doman. Service Monday at Fred F. Groff Mortuary, Lancaster, Pa.

SUMMERS (Anaheim) —George R., 70, 1235 S. Magnolia Ave., a contractor, died Thursday. Surviving are wife, Ruth; son, John R.; daughters, Mrs. Alice R. Dedge and Mrs. Mary E. Florida; brothers, Edgar and Martin; sisters, Mrs. Della Putman, Berth Lockard and Mrs. Virgie Staley. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Backs, Troutman and Kaulbars Mortuary, Anaheim.

FLAHERTY —Mildred B., 58, of 1406 Cedar Ave., died Thursday. Surviving are husband, William; sisters, Mrs. Rose Scovel and Mrs. Virgie Cover. Service was Saturday at Sheelar-McFadyen chapel.

NIXON —Mary Elizabeth, 77, of 1771 Lewis Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Joseph; and brother Joseph E. Nixon. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Patterson & Snively chapel.

LOPER —John W., 83, of 325 Cedar Ave., transfer company founder, died Tuesday. Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. Juanita Tella. Service Monday, 10:30 a.m., Patterson & Snively chapel.

98-lb. Mother, Quads Do Well
BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — A 98-pound mother and quadruplets she gave birth to here Friday are "doing well," a hospital spokesman said Saturday night.

Four-foot, 11-inch tall Mrs. Iris Parsons, 24, gave birth to the quads all boys six weeks ahead of schedule.

All four babies were being kept in incubators.

Certified Trailer Sales

Presents the 1959...

YOUR BEST BET FOR A MOBILE RESIDENCE

RODAND REEL
So much more for your money in a complete line of 10' wide comfortable models designed for your all-year enjoyment—Coolest in Summer—Naturally warmer in winter!

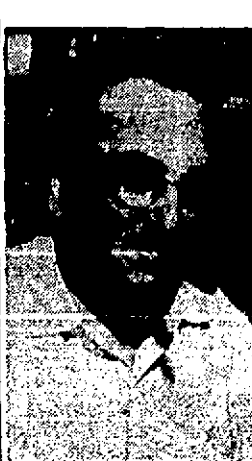
MORE PLUS FEATURES!
• Rugged New Frame
• All Steel Doors
• Strength & Security
• Choice of Decorative Color Schemes
• Delivered Windows in Every Room
• Modern Wrought Iron Dinette
• All Steel Doors
• Aluminum Screen Doors
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• Tile Bathrooms
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INTERIORS PROVINCIAL AND MODERN 40's, 45's, 50's 10-FT. WIDE

LOW MONTHLY PAYMENT LOW DOWN PAYMENT

WE HAVE EXCELLENT USED—LIKE-NEW—TRAILERS, TOO

CERTIFIED TRAILER SALES INC. 9111 EAST ARTESIA BOULEVARD BELLFLOWER Open Sunday and Every Night TO 4-3777



HARRY GOLDEN
'Only in America'

3 Subs Ordered

BOON (AP)—The West German Defense Ministry reports it has ordered three minature submarines for undersea experimentation.

Humorist Harry Golden Scheduled to Talk Here

Harry L. Golden, author of "Only in America," will make his first Southern California appearance May 24 at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School auditorium.

Golden is the crackpot humorist who publishes "The Carolina Israelite" in Charlotte, N.C.

Typical of his dry witticisms is the "Golden Vertical Plan" for solving the South's integration problem. His thesis is that tensions arise only when Negroes sit down, with whites and he proposes that in southern schools the seats be removed and the pupils stand at desks like those that bookkeepers once used.

Golden will appear under auspices of the newly formed Khan-Guggenheim Forum of Temple Israel, where ticket information is available. Tickets will soon be on sale at downtown, uptown, Lakewood and Belmont Shore locations.

Women 17-50

PREPARE for high earnings in a PROFESSIONAL CAREER. Selecting limited number to meet great demand for:
• MEDICAL AND DENTAL ASSISTANTS
• MEDICAL SECRETARIES
• PRACTICAL NURSES
Morning, afternoon and evening classes now enrolling.
Nurses' Training Inst.
Hemlock 5-8185
218 East First St., Long Beach

Spain Gets First Drive-in Theater

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Spain's first drive-in theater, set up by an American businessman, had its grand opening Friday night. Famed bullfighter Luis Miguel Dominguez is the nominal president of the company operating the theater, but Walter R. Whitver of Fargo, N. D., conceived the idea and is the driving force behind the theater. Movie-viewers in their cars "can listen to the dubbed-in Spanish version of the dialogue or the original language."

Announcing...

The opening of a completely new, modern facility for the care of chronic, aged, post-operative, convalescent and senior citizens. Beautiful recreation rooms, patio. Excellent food and 24-hour nursing care—registered nurse in charge.

St. Christopher

CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL & SANITARIUM
1 BLOCK NORTH OF PAC. CST. HWY—2 BLOCKS EAST OF CHERRY
1880 DAWSON — SIGNAL HILL — GE 4-3933

Sav-on Photo Needs

Corning Ware Cook N' Serve



Cook and serve in one dish... Any Pyroceram (super strong ceramic) until that breaks, cracks or crazes from even the most extreme temperature changes is replaced at no cost... Each piece is complete with detachable handle and tight fitting lid.

Source Pan 5.95

1 Quart...

Source Pan 6.50

1 1/2 Quart...

Source Pan 6.95

1 1/2 Quart...

Skillit 10.95

10-inch

98c Green Thumb Garden Gloves

Vinyl plastic treated fine quality cotton, repels dirt and wears longer... Small, medium large.

69c

Men's Sport Caps

Assorted styles in latest color... all sizes, of course, and very specially priced.

2 for 29c

98c Agatized Cutting Board

Won't chip, peel or warp. Can be washed in boiling water. 7x14". Reg. 98c.

77c

Hamburger 79c Presses

Hardwood presses, with B-B-Q themes... for Porto Parties, etc... Save 29c each.

2 for 100

25c Decorated Tumblers

A reg. 1.50 total value at this big saving... heavy bottom... tastefully decorated glasses.

6 for 100

1.98 Casserole Holder

Hammered aluminum or copper finish that adjusts to fit most casserole dishes.

1.69

12 Cup Muffin Tin

Copper aluminum... for always-just-right delicious muffins... Reg. 79c.

59c

32.50 Kodak Movie Camera

This so easy to operate camera with f/2.3 lens is so right for vacation use, easy to carry and so reliable. Save 9.00! Sav-on's saving price...

23.50

58.40 Pony IV Outfit

Save 18.45 (yes, 18.45) on this Kodak outfit with Pony IV camera, flasher, field case, pocket viewer and instruction booklet.

39.95

64.95 Movie Projector

Save 10.00 on this Kodak movie projector with f/1.6 lens... at this typical Sav-on photo saving.

54.95

62.50 Signet "40" Outfit

Save 10.00 on this popular Kodak outfit with flasher and humed reflector... on special now.

52.50

74.50 Slide Projector

Save 11.00 on this fine Kodak "300" slide projector with automatic slide changer.

63.50

Hershey Syrup

For toppings or desserts... 18c

25c Story Books

Boys' and girls' selected favorites.

19c

Mercury Switch

S.E. single pole silent switch.

59c

49c Dixie Cups

Colored cold drink cups.

50 for 39c

Paper Plates

Diamond deluxe hot plates.

20 for 29c

69c Choc. Candy

Brock's assorted lb. bags.

2 for 1.00

Motor Oil

SAE 20-30-40 weight... qt. conv.

8 for 1.00

50 Foot Garden Hose

By U.S. Rubber Co. Guaranteed for 10 years with couplings that are easily replaced.

3.98

Insulated Picnic Jug

Keeps hot or cold beverages.

1.98

1.89 Ironing Cord Holder

Save 40c on this holder that makes ironing so much easier... Keeps cord away from clothes.

1.49

1.98 Roll Easy Pin

Ball bearing pin of so easy-to-clean plastic... this big 69c saving.

1.29

Zori Thong Sandals

Children's or men's and ladies' models at this Sav-on saving price.

39c and 49c

Canvas Beach Backrest

Folds flat, easy to carry and makes sunning at the beach an extra pleasure.

1.39

Sav-on
self-service drug stores
open 9-10... 7 days a week

4th and PINE

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

12031 BROOKHURST

GARDEN GROVE

2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

LOS ALTOS

5264 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

LAKEWOOD

Bowery's Losing Its Reputation

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Bowery is on the skids as the nation's most notorious Skid Row.

Prosperity is making the old street so respectable it might even get a new name.

The Bowery has been either famous or infamous ever since it was established. It started as an Indian trail. Then it was the road to Peter Stuyvesant's country estate, "The Bouwerie," which is how it got its name.

George Washington's troops marched over the Bowery. Later it was the scene of America's first theatrical triumphs, of street music, shopping and wining and dining.

AFTER THE TURN of the century, when city life moved uptown, the Bowery fell into disrepute. It became more famous for flophouses and stumblebums than anything else. Tourist buses began including the Bowery as a sight to be seen.

Barber colleges offered 15-cent haircuts. Stolen clothing was hawked at the curb as "secondhand." The scene of Lola Montez' American triumphs of the 1850s, of some of P. T. Barnum's biggest successes with the suckers and of the first stage version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" became a Skid Row, complete with fake auction rooms, cheap burlesque houses, five-cent whiskey spiked with knockout drops and sensational dime museums.

People began to sing: "The Bowery, the Bowery, I'll Never Go There Any More."

TIMES KEPT right on changing, and the Bowery changed along with them. To-

day, this 17-block-long Lower East Side street that runs south from Third Ave. and into Park Row, is facing a multi-million-dollar face lifting.

Down will come the seedy tenement houses, flop joints and ramshackle storefronts. Up will go a huge superblock of buildings to house small industry and privately financed apartments, many of them cooperatives. Cooper Union, one of the nation's oldest colleges, is putting up a new building at the head of the Bowery. Other structures are due to go up and many of the remaining old ones will be remodeled.

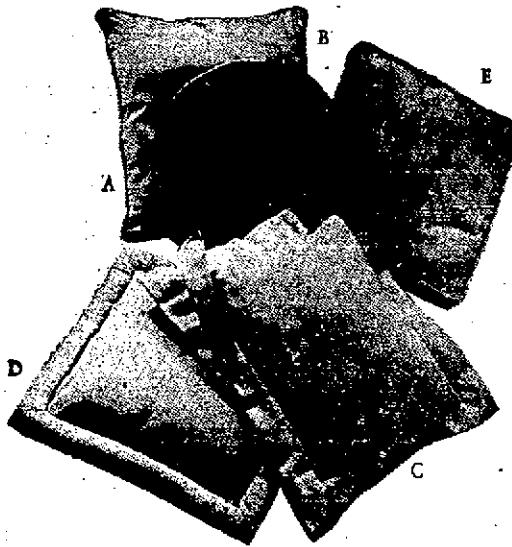
LOGICAL DESIGN OF SPECIAL PURPOSE COMPUTERS

Are you the man for this important appointment? If so you are now specializing in the logical design of special-purpose digital computing equipment. You have at least 2 years experience, with a facility in writing logical equations using Boolean algebra. You are a B.S. in E.E. or Physics, (B.A. in math. may be acceptable). If you are this man and you are interested in an unusual opportunity for accomplishment and recognition... Write to: NORDEN DIVISION, UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP. DATA SYSTEMS DEPT. 13210 Crenshaw Blvd. Gardena, California Mr. John C. Flynn

Imported DECORATIVE PILLOWS

At Never Before Prices

3⁹⁹ ea. values 695 to 8.95



Real luxury and high quality in value-priced fashion pillows! Removable zipper covers, separate puff-down inner units, velveteen and imported silk fabrics—all the features that are usually available only in pillows costing twice as much.

- | | |
|-----------------------------|------------------------------|
| A. 15-in. square knife edge | C. 17-in. double flange edge |
| B. 13-in. round box edge | D. 15-in. square rolled edge |
| E. 15-in. square box edge | |

Silk Colors:
Avocado, black, white, antique gold, teal blue, turquoise, melon, bronze, terra cotta, lilac.

Velveteen Colors:
Shocking pink, antique gold, turquoise, avocado, petal, aqua, pumpkin.

BARKER BROS. Broadway at Locust, Long Beach
Please send me these Imported Pillows at 3.99 each:

Quantity	Style (by letter)	Velveteen or Silk	Color	2nd Color

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.

Please add 4% City and State Sales tax for deliveries in Calif. Postage will be added for deliveries beyond the United Parcel delivery zone. \$6 handling charges must be added for C.O.D.'s. L.B. 104-PT 4-19-59

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY AT LOCUST—HE 6-9251

SHOP MONDAY FROM 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
Thursday & Friday, 12 to 5—Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

BARKER BROS.

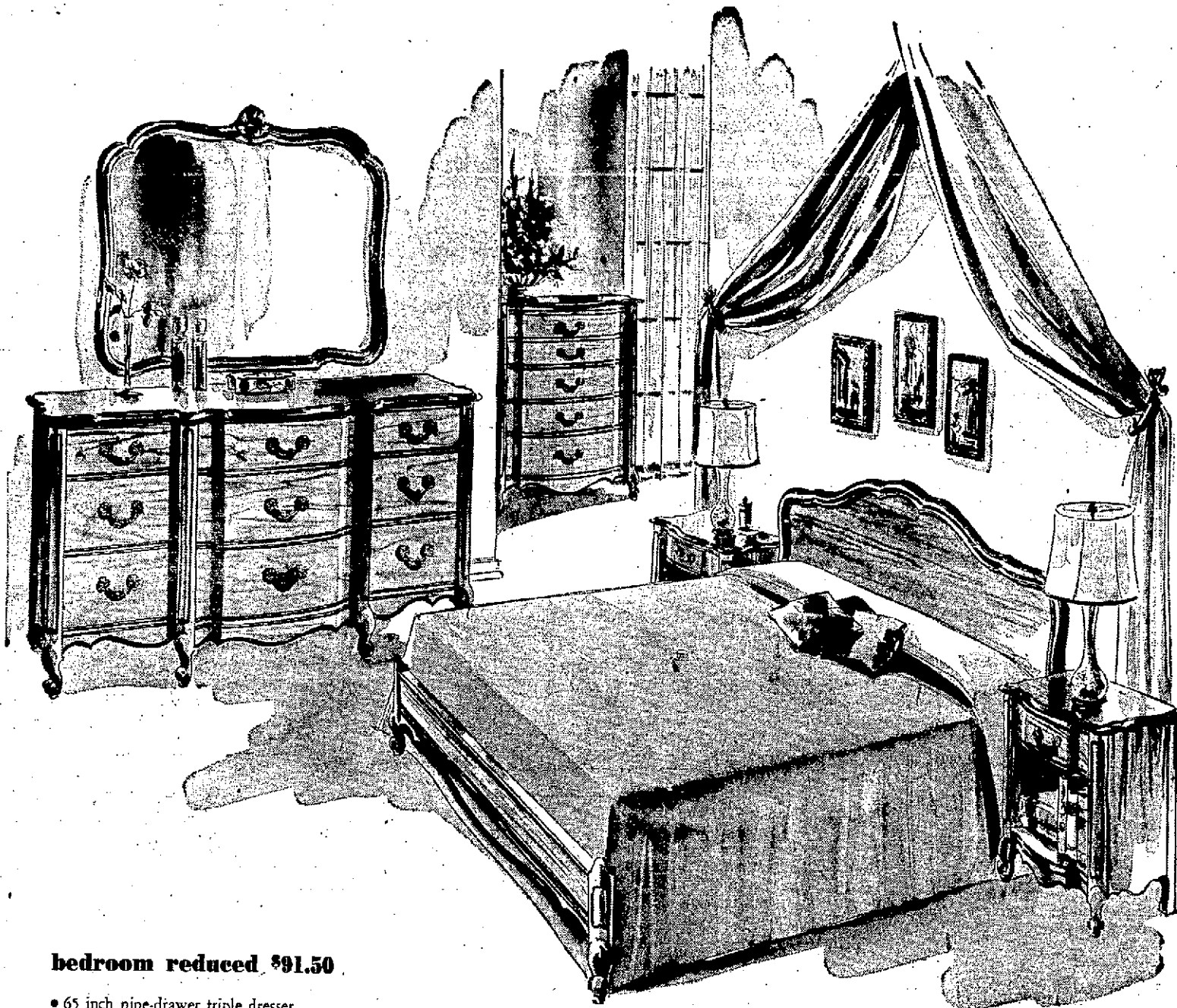
Long Beach

BROADWAY AT LOCUST — HE 6-9251

SAVE ON YOUR FAVORITE

French Provincial!

Spectacular buys in coordinated bedroom and dining groups! Your favorite native cherry in gleaming light brown finishes! Many of these items not again available at any price! All pieces mastercrafted with carved details, brass hardware! Some in limited quantities!



bedroom reduced **\$91.50**

- 65 inch nine-drawer triple dresser (breakfront type, four legs in front)
- large framed mirror
- full or twin size bed with foot

3-pc. **\$198** reg. 289.50

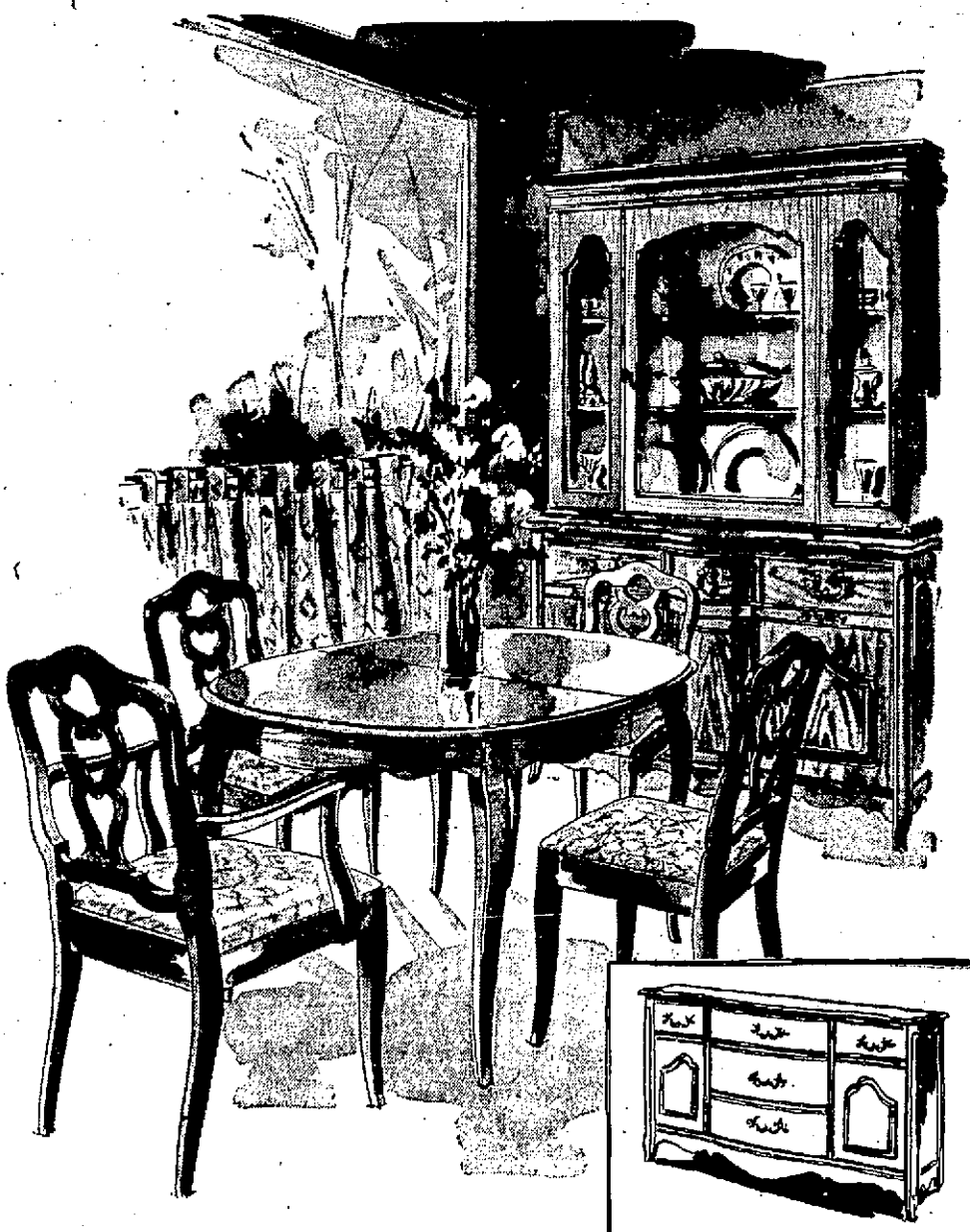
- 21 inch night stand **49.50** val. 59.50
- 36 inch chest, **89.50** val. 109.50

save **\$51.50** on dining room

- Oval table, 42x58 with one fill
- three side chairs, upholstered seats
- one matching arm chair

5-pc. **\$148** val. 199.50

- 62 inch buffet, **99.50** val. 139.50
- 46 inch china cabinet **129.50** val. 169.50



EXTENDA-CHARGE, our new credit card, extends your charge purchases based on regular monthly payments. Ask about it... or use our credit plan: up to 24 months to pay. Trade in old furniture on our "New for Old" plan.

Barker Bros. Long Beach is your headquarters for special savings on quality home furnishings!

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DEADLINE
FRIDAY
5:00 P. M.

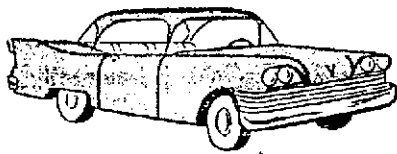
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REGIONAL OFFICES
BELLFLOWER — TOrrey 6-1721
9824 East Flower Street
GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9128
7624 Garden Grove Blvd.
LAKEWOOD — MIlbrett 3-8764
5856 Pacific Avenue

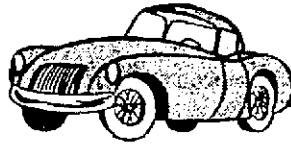
Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1959

SECTION C



New Car DIRECTORY



AUTHORIZED NEW CAR DEALER SALES AND SERVICE

SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 173 THROUGH 176 FOR AUTOMOTIVE BARGAINS

ALFA-ROMEO			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160		
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			

AUSTIN-HEALEY			
Brawster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
John M. Stokes	TO 7-1721		
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			

BMW "600"			
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	

BORGWARD			
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Dave Thomas	GA 7-8993		
3400 L. B. Blvd.			

BUICK			
Avalon Motors	TE 4-6448		
900 W. Anaheim — Wilmington			
Campbell Buick	HE 7-2751		
1881 American			
Harry C. Clark	NE 5-7141		
150 So. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Pearis Bros. Buick	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Hunt. Beach	LE 6-6588		

CADILLAC			
Ridings Motors	1501 American	HE 7-2241	

CHEVROLET			
Beach City	3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 3-7421	
Cormier Chevrolet	601 American	HE 6-5291	
Gledhill, 304 E. Anaheim, Wilmington	TE 4-3491		
Harbor Chevrolet	HE 6-3293		
Anaheim and Atlantic			
Nance Chevrolet	TO 7-1771		
17046 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Parkwood Chevrolet	ME 3-0781		
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood			
Stanley Chevrolet	UN 3-8781		
11980 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			

CHRYSLER			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	

CITROEN - PANHARD			
Burgin's	4001 Cherry, L. B.	GA 7-1827	

CONTINENTAL			
Harbor Motors	1633 American	HE 2-6961	

CORVETTE			
Beach City Chevrolet	GE 3-7421		
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.			

DATSUN			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
L.B. Triumph & Ariel Sales	HE 2-6351		
1550 American Ave.			

DESOTO			
Bob McClure De Soto-Plymouth	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 7-0011		
1427 American			

DODGE			
Snively & Langford	NE 1-6163		
401 No. L. B. Blvd., Compton			
Glenn E. Thomas	HE 6-1281		
340 E. Anaheim			
Verne Holmes	GA 4-8603		
3449 Atlantic			
Widger-Goodwin Dodge	TO 6-8815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			

EDSEL			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			

ENGLISH FORD			
Harbor Linc. Merc.	1633 American	HE 2-6961	

FORD			
Chief Chamberlin	ME 3-1107		
15727 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount			
Hale Young Ford Co.	GE 8-1156		
2641 E. Anaheim			
Mark Downing Ford, Inc.	LE 6-2566		
225 5th, Huntington Beach			
McKenzie	HE 6-9611		
1033 American Ave.			
Mel Burns	HE 2-6954		
2000 American			
Glen Organ Ford	NE 2-7145		
220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			

FIAT			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160		
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			

GAZELLE			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	

GOGGOMOBIL			
Gillespie Motors	TO 7-6712		
17056 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Roscoe Motors	GA 4-2983		
2295 American			

GOLIATH			
Cabrillo Mtrs.	1580 American	HE 2-4847	

HILLMAN-SUNBEAM			
Bob Burt	3580 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.	GE 9-0491	
Dale Brown	2440 American Ave.	GA 7-8941	
Harbor Motors	2137 Harbor, C. Mesa	LI 8-6519	
J. P. Lamerdin—Imports	NE 1-1123		
2200 E. Rosecrans, Compton			
Widger-Goodwin	TO 6-8815		
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			

ISETTA			
Mickey Finn	3300 Atlantic, L. B.	GA 4-0754	
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	

IMPERIAL			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	

JEOP			
Dosser Motors	4005 E. Anaheim	GE 8-4560	

LANCIA			
Woolpert Imports	JE 7-2254; JE 4-4160		
8942 & 10542 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove			

LINCOLN			
Harbor Lincoln	1633 American	HE 2-6961	

LLOYD-ALEXANDER			
Koonce & DeHoog Imports	TO 7-1510		
16922 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			

MERCEDES-BENZ			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	

MG			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			

MERCURY			
Harbor Mercury	1633 American	HE 2-6961	
Lou Harrison	TO 6-1761		
17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Geo. Moyer	NE 2-7141		
912 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			

METROPOLITAN			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Rancho Rambler, 2011 American Ave.	HE 7-0578		
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 6-9001		
630 American			
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		

MORRIS			
Brewster Gray	3515 Atlantic	GA 4-0951	
Consolidated Motors	HE 2-6941		
Corner Atlantic and Anaheim			
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			

OLDSMOBILE			
Harbor Motor Co.	TE 4-1166		
230-300 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
C. Standlee Martin	HE 6-9621		
1227 American			
Nowlings	TO 2-1181		
7440 E. Firestone, Downey			
Leo Rule, 505 So. L. B. Blvd., Cptn.	NE 8-4111		
John M. Stokes Oldsmobile	TO 7-1721		
17150 So. Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower			
Williams Chevrolet-Oldsmobile	LE 6-6506		
302 Ocean, Huntington Beach			

OPEL			
Campbell Buick	1881 American	HE 7-2751	
Pearis Bros. Buick (Imports)	TO 7-1781		
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			

PACKARD			
Jamestown	1350 American	HE 2-7911	

PEERLESS			
Dave Thomas	3400 L. B. Blvd.	GA 7-8993	

PEUGEOT			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro			
TE 3-7539			

PLYMOUTH			
R. O. Gould Co.	1600 American	HE 7-2871	
Bob McClure Plymouth-De Soto	GA 2-1296		
51st and Atlantic			
Herman Miller	FA 8-6161		
1600 Cabrillo, Torrance			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 7-0011		
1427 American			
Glenn E. Thomas	HE 6-1281		
340 E. Anaheim			
Wilmington Motors	TE 4-1188		
412 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			

PORSCHE			
Storey-Ricketts	740 American	HE 7-7489	

PONTIAC			
Morris Beck	TE 5-3141		
946 Avalon Blvd., Wilmington			
J. P. Lamerdin	NE 1-1123		
302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton			
Salta Pontiac	HE 7-4111		
1545 American			
Suburban Pontiac	TO 6-1725		
17153 S. Bellflower Blvd.			

PRINZ			
C. Standlee Martin	1227 American	HE 6-9621	

RAMBLER			
Grove Rambler Sls., 9625 G. G. Blvd.	JE 4-4545		
Hunt Rambler	TE 5-5646		
402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington			
Martin Motors, 410 N. L. B. Bl., Cptn.	NE 1-8549		
Rancho Rambler	HE 7-0578		
2011 American			
Severin Motors Bellflower	TO 7-2556		
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower			
Severin Motors, Inc.	HE 6-9001		
630 American			
Ray Vines, 1745 Newport, C. Mesa	LI 8-9308		
Lee White Rambler	TO 9-9912		
9136 E. Firestone Blvd., Downey			

RENAULT-DAUPHINE			
Import Auto	516 E. Anaheim	HE 6-8525	
Suburban Motors	TE 4-8595		
445 E. Anaheim, Wilmington			
505 Pacific Ave., San Pedro			
TE 3-7539			

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sunday, April 12: 1

[illegible]

son Hi. 720 Bennett. Call
HE 2-8973 days; HA 5-1125

[illegible]

REDEC. 2-br., fenced yard.
Disp. Near Douglas. HA 1-
NLP 1 L - \$75 2204-B

Me!

DAY!

8 LETTERS AND SPACES
DO NOT INCLUDE ADDRESS
NUMBER IN YOUR AD.

RACY

[illegible]

START AD.....
Ad Days
IL TO:
pendent,
Telegram
t, and Pine Ave.
Beach 12, Calif.
or day — must submit

Figure 1

Auto Parts & Repair 149

Auto Repair	
Check Our Prices	
REBUILD ENGINES*	
FORD	
1962-63	\$119.95
1964-65	139.50
CHEV	
1962-63 1/4"	119.95
All V-8's	139.95
DODGE & PLYMOUTH	
1962-63	119.95
All V-8's	145.95
CADILLAC	
All	119.95
CHRYSLER & DE SOTO	129.95
*Short blocks.	
GENERATORS	
FUEL PUMPS, exc.	fr. \$7.95
BATTERIES, New	2.95
1967 & later	Auto Parts 7.95
1817 E. South St.	Gar. 2nd fl.
Open 2 days—2 till 9	
*54 D Dats-Dill Dr. 2795 F.P.	
Full power, immaculate car.	
1500 CUMMINS MOTOR	
1500 PARAMOUNT BLDG.	
PARAMOUNT	
JAN 4 1974	
THAS. Auto Service just	
open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. great	
low rates. 3201 E. 4th. Corner	
12 W. 50. AMP. Leach-Heville all	

set up, like new. \$65. Olds 2 pot.
intake manifold, carburetor & link-
age. \$15. 4-14-67.

USED & New Auto Glass Installed.
West Anaheim Auto Parts. 1411
W. Anaheim. 4-21-67.

**TRANSMISSION Installed-Rebuild &
use Cherry Auto Parts. 2892
CHERRY AVE. GA 4-21-67.**

**Partic. Tires, Wilmington
1617. Anaheim. L.B. HE 7-1392**

Auto & Truck Tires 169-A

Weekend Special!
*** 4 TIRES—any SIZE**
\$41.44
\$4 DOWN
*Extra mileage new treads
MERCURY TIRES
233 E. Anaheim, Wilmington
TE 4761

Electric Cars 170

WINDSHIELDS, \$12.50
Installed on most Electric Cars.
Autoextra Electric Car Co.
120 AMERSON HE 5-690

**USED AND NEW ELECTRIC CARS
SALES & Service**
1011 S. Olive HE 4-2922 GA 2-4797

**ELECTRIC Car Like new. Private
owner. UH 4-4406.**

**ELECTRIC MOTOR CHAIR. MAKE
OVER. 4-2909.**

**ELECTRIC car for sale. Visor. HE
7-7530 or HE 2-9918 day & eve.**

Autos Wanted 173

Pymts. Too High?
We will give clear car and cash for your equity in later model cars. T-12 Used Cars, 1333 American-1500 American

WANTED

CLEAN '50's-'59's. We will pay \$25 to \$50 more for your car than you have been offered.

T-12 USED CARS
1333 AMERICAN-1500 AMERICAN
HE 7-4851 HE 7-4833 HE 2-610

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
CAR PAYMENTS TOO HIGH?
We will trade your car or jewelry for lower priced car or buy it for your cash.

CREST MOTORS
1333 AMERICAN HE 2-2969

WANT JUNK CARS
WE PAY HIGHEST

FREE PICKUP SERVICE
CAYN'S
2100 W. PAC. CST. HWY.
HE 6-9995 After 6 HE 6-5580

WE NEED CARS!!!
Highest prices paid for 1950's
through 1960's. North 1300
C. STANDLEE MARTIN
1201 AMERICAN AVE.

JUNK CARS WANTED
GREGG PAYS MORE
Free pickup service
SIGNAL HILL AUTO PACKING
2519 E. WILLOW GA 4-3987

LLOYD C. PATTERSON
Will Buy Clean Cars
Top Price for Good Condition

WE NEED USED CARS
 WILL PAY TOP PRICES
 See Car Patchal
 SEVERAL MONTHS IN THE
 360 American Ave.
\$20 to \$500 FOR CARS
 Running or wrecks
 L B AUTO SALVAGE
 3444 Cherry Gap 3-9933; NE 6-1950
 FORD or Merc. '46-'48. Must be
 cheap & mech. ok. Body cond.
 doesn't matter. Will be wrecked.
 HE 2-3872, eves.
NEED good transportation car.
 Reasonable. Low down. Balance
 weekly. Call 3-2266.
WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR to a
 private party? It so call HE 2-9534
LYNN'S AUTO LISTINGS.
WANTED - TRANSPORTATION
 CARS '41 to '51. Top prices for
 clean, older cars. Call 3-2266.
PRIV. party will pay \$600 cash for
 small clean hardtop convert.
 GE 3-0762
PRIV. phy. will pay cash for clean

PSH - FOR CLEAN CAR FROM PRIVATE PARTY. GE 9-2514

JUNK CARS, UP TO \$30 TE 48191

Import & Sp't Cars 173-A (WANTED)

Volkswag.

All models wanted. Cash in 5 minutes. See Lou Mirabile.

JAMESTOWN

Used Volkswagen Headquarters
1339 AMERICAN NE 2795

Import & Sport Cars 174

'58 MG4 Coupe, blue w/wire wheels, dealer. Low miles. Call for private party. \$2,450. TO 6217.

'57 KARMANN GHIA, blk/red, 2 doors, like new. NE 2-9594.

'56 HILLMAN Calif. A-7 cond. Orig. owner. GE 5-4142.

'57 PORSCHE speedster, clean, extras. 150 E. Ellis. GA 3-2024.

Auto Parts & Repair 169



**RING & VALVE
SPECIAL**

49⁹⁵ MOSS FIVES

47 MOST SEVENS
59⁹⁵ MOST EIGHTS

LONG BEACH EN
3525 LONG
OPEN DAILY
8 A.M. TO 7 P.M. **GA.**

MOTOR EXCHANGE
(SHORT BLOCKS)

CHEV. '36-'52 Installed	\$139
FORD & MERCURY '49-'53, V-8's Installed	\$149
DODGE, PLYMOUTH '36-'52 Installed	\$149

Price includes: Installation, knots, oil and labor. Other models at comparable low prices.

MOTOR TUNE-UP
AUTO, TRANSMISSION
BRAKES RELINED

Import & Sport Cars 174

For the Second Consecutive Month

TRIUMPH Sales Record

Was Broken

by Dave Thomas Motors

3400 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

There MUST be a REASON

FUN DRIVE this fabulous car

TODAY... at

Dave Thomas Motors

Import & Sports Car Specialist

Complete Parts & Service

3400 L.B. Blvd. GA 74993

Now On Display

The ALL NEW

A40-A55

AUTHORIZED DEALERS

MORRIS-NG

SPRINT-HEALEY

Serving You Since 1948

Brewster Gray

IMPORTED CARS

3515 ATLANTIC GA 4-0951

MONDAY SPECIAL

Thunderbird '57. Last and best of

the 2 passenger model. Has 200

c.c. steering, brakes, windows &

seat, soft top, unused. Hardtop

original. Continental spare. Original

white wall tires. Just \$132

a out. See it today. Buy it

before a Monday. Owner. Elg bar-

tain one day only.

1957

VOLVO

Snow-white finish with a vinyl red

interior. Buy this one just about

wholesale. \$1399

SNAVELY & LANGFORD

401 N. L.B. Blvd., Compton

SKODA

Most advanced European family

sports sedan. Fully equipped.

ONLY \$1699

AT

DOSSER MOTORS

4005 E. ANAHEIM GE 5-4500

1957 PORSCHE Mexico

County. Continental tires. Silver

grain finish. Spotless. \$1995

MICKLEY FINN FOREIGN CARS

3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

58 TRIUMPH RDSTR. \$2295

Overdrive, wire wheels, immacu-

late. Only 12,000 miles. Avail-

able. GUNDELSON

901 AMERICAN AVE.

HILLMAN TR-AUSTIN

ENGLISH FORD-MG

TUNEUP \$8.95

3520 E. PAC. CST. GE 9-0491

58 HILLMAN station wagon. Radio,

heater, 4 speeds, very roomy, eco-

nomical, versatile. \$2500. N. L.B.

M. with your good credit. Two to

choose from. Dealer price. \$2400.

58 FIAT 1100-SEAL. \$2295

This weekend only \$1725. 29 m.p.g.

on tank. Terms. See us. LYNN'S IMPORTS

2786 E. PAC. CST. GE 8-1105

4-door sedan. Real economy car.

for only \$1995. MICKLEY FINN FOREIGN CARS

3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

1958 FIAT 400

2-door sedan. Very low mileage

car. \$1995. MICKLEY FINN FOREIGN CARS

3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

Goliath & Fiat Service

McFARLIN & HALLIDAY

1333 Redondo GE 4-4816

58 VOLVO deluxe 4 speed. \$1850.

Will take \$200 or older car for

equity. See us. \$2000. N. L.B.

M. with your good credit. Two to

choose from. Dealer price. \$2400.

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2786 E. PAC. CST. GE 8-1105

4-door sedan. Real economy car.

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3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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2-door sedan. Very low mileage

car. \$1995. MICKLEY FINN FOREIGN CARS

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Will take \$200 or older car for

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3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

1958 FIAT 400

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3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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Will take \$200 or older car for

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4-door sedan. Real economy car.

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3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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car. \$1995. MICKLEY FINN FOREIGN CARS

3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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Will take \$200 or older car for

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3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

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on tank. Terms. See us. LYNN'S IMPORTS

2786 E. PAC. CST. GE 8-1105

4-door sedan. Real economy car.

for only \$1995. MICKLEY FINN FOREIGN CARS

3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

1958 FIAT 400

2-door sedan. Very low mileage

car. \$1995. MICKLEY FINN FOREIGN CARS

3200 Atlantic GA 4-0754

Goliath & Fiat Service

McFARLIN & HALLIDAY

1333 Redondo GE 4-4816

58 VOLVO deluxe 4 speed. \$1850.

Will take \$200 or older car for

equity. See us. \$2000. N. L.B.

M. with your good credit. Two to

choose from. Dealer price. \$2400.

58 FIAT 1100-SEAL. \$2295

This weekend only \$1725. 29 m.p.g.

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2786 E. PAC. CST. GE 8-1105

4-door sedan. Real economy car.

for only \$1

FORD
1956
FORD V-8
Customized. Radio. Power steering. Hydraulic brakes. One year low mileage car. Over-landed.
\$1225
Wilmington Motors
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
413 W. Anaheim
HE 2-1118

57 FORD - \$1895
SUNLINE CONVERTIBLE
Fordomatic, radio, power steering, new w.w. tires, all leather interior, a new car.
HALE YOUNG FORD
2641 E. ANAHEIM GE 4-0224

HENRY J.
51 HENRY J. - R.H. motor comp. 2-door, good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

HUDSON
51 HUDSON 2-door. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

NEW & USED JEEPS
BUY, SELL, RENT
DOSSER MOTORS
Paris-Sales & Service
4005 E. Anaheim GE 4-4560

1957 Tour wheel drive Jeep. Motor just overhauled. Excellent. \$350. Taylor 8-2420.

58 STA. was. Jeep. Trade for 4-w. drive Jeep. \$1200. Sabrin.

KAISER
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
51 KAISER 2-door. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

51 KAISER 2-door. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

51 KAISER 2-door. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

LINCOLN
TAKE OVER PAYMENTS
51 LINCOLN convertible. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

51 LINCOLN convertible. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

51 LINCOLN convertible. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

PIONEER FORD
SELL \$ FOR LESS
51 PIONEER Ford. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

51 PIONEER Ford. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

51 PIONEER Ford. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

55 MERC. \$999
MONTREY HARDOPT
Radio, heater, power steering, new w.w. tires, all leather interior. Beautiful cond. 51 MERC. 2-door. New paint. Ex-cellent. Good tires. \$150. TW 3-1427.

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METROPOLITAN
1957 METROPOLITAN
HARDTOP. COUPE
Beautiful. New tone finish. Blue & white. Has radio, whitewall tires. Sold new. Long Beach. Save on this one. Lic. No. NWL 916.
\$1299
MEL BURNS FORD
2000 AMERICAN HE 2-6950

NASH
51 NASH Ambassador 4-dr. Hydramatic, radio, heater, car bed, overdrive, 1000 miles. Trade for small car. European car. American. Cash difference. Before noon NE 4-0400.

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PLYMOUTH
1957
PLYMOUTH
"Fury" V-8 Spl. Cpe. with heater, radio, Torquellite, a 7 in x 11 in. trunk, power steering, power brakes, 5 new whitewall tires. Absolutely immaculate. One year written guarantee. This week
\$2250
Wilmington Motors
DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
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HE 2-1118

☆ \$25 DN. ☆
Low Mo. pymts. (Appr. Cred.)

55 Plymouth Savoy Club V-8. Powersteering, Torquellite, radio, heater, immaculate & original in every detail. \$1,199.

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Plymouth-De Soto
in
LONG BEACH & LAKEWOOD
BOB McCURE
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57 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE
2-DR. HARDTOP
Radio, heater, automatic trans. ☆ A SHARP CAR ☆

BOB McCURE
Plymouth & De Soto
Long Beach - Lakewood
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55 Plymouth 6
Club Sedan
Standard transmission, heater, white walls. Real economy.
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57 PLYMOUTH V-8 Belvedere
Hardtop - Radio, Heater, Autom. Trans., power steering, Electric seats & windows, 2 Home Owner Plans. Only \$45 Mo. WILLIAMS CHEVROLET
17011 BELFLOWER BLVD.
Bellflower TO 6-0619

☆ CLOSE OUT ☆
55 PLYM. Belvedere, Stock #419.
\$25 DN. FULL PRICE \$745.
LYNN'S, 912 American HE 2-534

58 PLYM. V-8 Belvedere Spl. Cpe. Powersteering, power steering, brakes, R.H. snowflake white. Like new. \$1,199. Parkway Chevrolet, 1010 W. Anaheim, Wilmington, TE 5-8484.

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1958 Pontiac Bonneville
Pickup, low monthly payments. Mr. Tom. HE 7-0956. Dir.

55 PLYM. V-8 C.B. CPE. \$599. Like new. \$1,199. Dir. CHUCK WIEDELL, 2300 American, Artesia, CA 2-8242.

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PONTIAC
1956 PONTIAC
CATALINA STAR CHIEF
Power steering, Hydramatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. All original like new. Lic. #81114.
Full price
\$1499.
MEL BURNS FORD
2000 AMERICAN HE 2-6950

1955
PONTIAC V-8
Custom Catalina hardtop. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Green & white finish with leather interior. Very special of
\$1098

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NEW CAR TRADE-IN
51 PONTIAC 400-4DR. Hydramatic, Radio & heater
\$599 F.P.
\$25 CASH \$25.50 MO.
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9136 E. FIRESTONE BLVD.
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54 Stude. V-8 Cpe. \$699
STICK SHIFT & OVERDRIVE
Rad. Htr. w.w. tires. Xint. motor. 2-tone paint. Catalina car.
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1427 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-7727

54 STUDE. 4-dr. sed. 2-cyl. Overdrive. R.H. 2-tone. Exceptionally nice. \$799. Parkway Chevrolet. Lic. #20787. 100% Financing on approved credit.

49 STUDE. Champion. Gas saver. Real clean inside & out. R.H. 1925. GA 2-7129. 240 Gasolite.

49 STUDE. 45 motor. R.H. overdrive. Xint. buy. 1966 Alamosa. Buick good. New Int. R.H. \$40. 349 Arbonne. GE 3-1848.

51 STUDE. Champ. Cpe. radio, autom. 1930. Needs body & eng. work. \$175. 4749 Knoxville LA 5-5952.

54 STUDE. Champ. N'oo cpe. \$499. 1164 E. Anaheim

☆ \$25 DN. ☆
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FUN DRIVE
AND GET A
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54 Stude. Regal. \$595 F.P. 2-door. Rad. Htr. LOMAC MOTORS
15106 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
PARAMOUNT ME 4-7234

NO DN. \$499 F.P.
53 Willys 2-dr. Odr. original. QUALITY MOTORS
3545 E. PAC. CST. GE 9-2514

☆ \$25 DN. ☆
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- (5) Figure the interest and insurance charges. Be sure they are not exorbitant.
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'57 CHRYSLER

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'54 DE SOTO

Imperial Southampton hardtop. Full power, plus air conditioning. Radio, heater. Beautiful frost white and green finish. Whitewalls. Immaculate interior.

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'57 CHRYSLER

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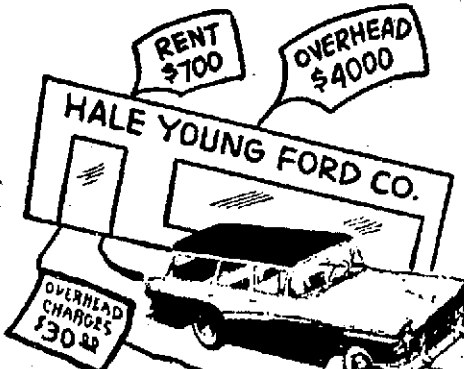
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Radio, heater, automatic drive, power steering, whitewall tires, new 60,000 miles. Beautiful green and white with matching interior. This is a little jewel.

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Radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, whitewall tires, new 60,000 miles. Beautiful green and white with matching interior. This car is extra nice.

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'54 FORD

V-8 4-DOOR SEDAN
Radio and heater. Economical transportation. Clean as a pin inside and out. See, drive and you'll buy.

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2-DR. HARDTOP
Radio, heater, Fordomatic, whitewall tires. Beautiful leather interior. Immaculate throughout.

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TRIPLE LADY ROMPS IN DERBY TRIAL

Western Stable's Triple Lady blurs across finish line to capture second division of split Derby Trial Stakes at Los Alamitos. The palomino out-distanced Pana Bar (on inside) and Miss Louton (No. 5) in 22.1 seconds. At left is Missie Bar, the fourth place finisher.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Cubs' Last Gasp Rally Falls Short

By GEORGE LEDERER

Art Fowler, determined to make good in a comeback at the age of 36, pitched his heart out for four innings Saturday night but tired in the ninth and needed Johnny Klippstein's help to save an 8-7 Dodger victory over the Chicago Cubs.

A ladies night crowd of 27,466 saw the Cubs score three times in the ninth and threaten further when Klippstein struck out Sammy Taylor with the tying run on base. The paid attendance was 22,091.

Fowler, making his fourth appearance in seven games, took over after starter Danny McDevitt loaded the bases with none out in the fifth and turned in an incredible performance.

The Cincinnati castoff was faced with the middle third of the Cubs' dangerous batting order, including Ernie Banks and Walt Moryn who homered Friday and Bobby

Thomson, the greatest Dodger killer of them all.

FOWLER DREW a deep breath and disposed of Banks on a foul pop to third. Moryn went out in the same manner as Fowler relied mainly on his fast slider. Up stepped Thomson, ran the count full, then fouled off four pitches to add to the tension.

On the 10th pitch, Thomson popped to first baseman Norm Larker and Fowler was out of the inning. He received a standing cheer on his way to the dugout.

Fowler held the Cubs to three hits and one unearned run through the next three innings before running out of petrol in the ninth.

Al Dark led off the final inning with a single to left. Lee Walls, who hit a two-run homer in the third, popped up, Banks dropped a lazy fly to short right that should have been caught, but wasn't.

WHEN MORYN doubled sharply down the left field line to make it 8-5, Manager Walter Alston brought in Klippstein to save the three-hour marathon.

Home runs by Walls and Banks accounted for the Cubs' three runs off McDevitt, who was in more trouble than a barracuda taking a sun bath.

Banks' homer was a 400-foot smash to center. It was his fourth of the year and second in two nights. Walls' was his second and eighth in the Coliseum in 13 games.

McDEVITT allowed only three hits, but was wild and walked four, hit two batters and wild-pitched twice. He loaded the bases in the first inning, but managed to escape without a run.

Each side collected 10 hits. John Roseboro's three singles and a walk led the Dodger attack against five Cub pitchers. Wally Moon doubled and tripled, Don Demeter singled twice and Norm Larker slugged a two-run homer over the screen.

The Dodgers wasted no time in driving rookie Joe Schaffernoth to the showers in the first inning. Schaffernoth, making his first major league start, could not retire a batter and left after walking Moon and giving up consecutive singles to Roseboro, Duke Snider and Demeter.

LARKER homered off John Buzhardt in the third and the Dodgers added a pair in the

(Cont. on Page D-3, Col. 5)

Sports

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1959

SECTION D

Tigers, Bucs Post First Wins, Pg. D-2

DODGER OF THE DAY



ART FOWLER

Retired three straight on infield pops after coming in with bases full and none out in fifth, then pitched 6-hit ball rest of way to defeat Cubs, 8-7.

Artistry by Master Art

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	E
T. Taylor, 2b	3	1	2	0	0
Dark, 3b	3	1	2	0	0
Walls, rf	4	1	2	2	0
Banks, cf	3	1	1	1	0
Moryn, lf	1	1	1	1	0
Thomson, cf	4	0	0	0	0
Long, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Snider, p	0	0	0	0	0
Singleton, p	0	0	0	0	0
C-Averill	1	0	1	1	0
G-Adams	0	0	0	0	0
Sanchez, c	2	0	1	0	0
a-S. Taylor	3	0	1	0	0
Schaffernoth, p	0	0	0	0	0
Buzhardt, p	2	0	0	0	0
Marlin, p	0	0	0	0	0
b-Altman	1	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	0	0	0	0	0
d-Marshall, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	7	10	7	0

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	E
Moon, lf	3	3	2	1	0
Roseboro, c	3	3	3	2	0
Snider, rf	3	1	1	1	0
c-Furillo, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Demeter, cf	4	0	2	1	0
Larker, 1b	2	1	2	2	0
Neal, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Zimmer, ss	4	1	1	0	0
Baxes, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
McDevitt, p	2	0	0	0	0
Phillips, p	0	0	0	0	0
Klippstein, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	10	8	1

Chicago—553 000 013-7

Los Angeles 27-12 DP-Baxes, Neal

and Larker, LOB-Chicago 10, Los

Angeles 4, 2B-Moon, Long, Moryn,

3B-Moon, HF-Walls, Banks,

Larker, Sac-Larker, McDevitt,

Larker 2, SF-Marshall, Thomson,

IP-H R ER B SO

Schaffernoth 0 0 0 0 1 3

Buzhardt 2 0 0 0 1 1

Marlin 1 0 0 0 0 1

Phillips 2 0 1 0 0 1

Singleton 1 0 0 0 0 0

McDevitt 4 3 3 3 4 2

Fowler (W-1-0) 4 0 4 3 1 0

Klippstein 2 1 1 1 0

(Schaffernoth pitched to four bat-

ters in 1st), HRF-By Mc-

Devitt (T. Taylor) 2, WB-Mc-

Devitt 2, U-Delaware, Barlick,

Jackowski, Crawford, T-3:00, Att-

22,091.

Alamitos Features to Ladies

Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Cubs' Marshall Came to Play

Jungle Jim Marshall, the Belmont Shore resident via Compton, doesn't wish Chicago Cub first baseman Dale Long physical misfortune, but if anyone on the Windy City team goes into a slump, Jim wouldn't mind the party being Mr. Long.

"That's about the only way I'll ever break into the lineup," sighed Jim Friday night prior to the Cubs' 1959 debut in the Coliseum. "Unless, of course, Dale dies of old age."

The reference was to Long's age, 34, which is senile in baseball terms. Jungle Jim is seven years Mr. Long's junior.

"I've been at bat one time since the season started," Marshall continued, "and that was in Chicago against the Dodgers when it was so cold a polar bear would have frozen."

"I'm not unhappy," Jim was quick to add, "and I realize the problem that Bob Scheffing has of pleasing everybody. But, I want to play!"

Manager Scheffing noted that Jim would play before the season gets much older, too.

"Marshall gives me a lot of bench strength," explains Scheffing, "something I didn't have last year. Long isn't a youngster and the everyday grind will tell on him. Having somebody like Marshall on the bench is a comforting thought for a manager because I can use him both at first base and in the outfield."

MARSHALL, like every single other person in the Cub organization, firmly believes the Wrigley chewing gummers will be the surprise outfit in the National League.

"We're a darn good outfit," Marshall declared. "Our hitting is every bit as good as the pre-season experts said and our pitching is going to fool everybody. The two fellows who have made the big difference in the Cubs so far are George Altman and Tony Taylor."

Altman is a giant 20-year-old Negro outfielder who might turn out to be the National League's rookie-of-the-year. Altman was such a surprise in spring training that he made the big club in much the same manner as the Dodger's Jim Baxes, the pride of Los Altos. Neither was listed on their squad's spring varsity roster.

"Taylor has been hitting tremendously and his fielding has been superb," continued Marshall, who showed he knew what he was talking about when the Cuban second baseman slammed three hits in Friday night's curtain-raiser.

SPEAKING OF BAXES, Marshall said the whole Cub organization was surprised at his early season play in Chicago.

"We didn't know Baxes could make the plays coming in from third base," said Jim, "so we tried to bunt him in Chicago. He sure cured us quick. He's great on those plays, believe me."

Even though he's a southpaw swinger, Marshall wouldn't mind calling the Coliseum his home field.

"The main thing is that I'd be out of that Chicago cold," he laughed. "It was murder there when we opened the season against the Dodgers. We had a fire in the dug-out and I wore three jackets and a pair of gloves. Imagine being called upon as a pinch-hitter when you have to peel off three jackets to get to the plate!"

BEFORE FRIDAY NIGHT'S game Lee Walls told a Pasadena chum that he was going to concentrate on hitting to right field in the Coliseum.

"Have you gone nuts?" asked the friend. "You cracked six homers over this Coliseum screen last season, so why try for right field?"

"Well," sighed Walls, who has become a public speaking expert this season (he hasn't yet stopped sounding off about his failure to open the Cub campaign in right field), "the way I look at it the Dodgers are laying for me to hit for that screen. So, I'll cross 'em up and slap the ball to that wide rightfield prairie."

The bespectacled Cubby public speaker really crossed up the opposition. His first hit in the Coliseum was a line shot over the screen—in LEFT FIELD, of course! What price oratory?



BIG WINNER FOR VESSELS

Frank Vessels, Jr. (left) and I, P-T Executive Sports Editor Hank Hollingworth prepare winning blanket for Triple Lady who stands proudly in winner's circle with jockey Richard Lujan aboard. Horse is owned and bred by Frank Vessels, Sr. Hollingworth made winning presentation.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)

Vanetta, Triple Lady Win; Three Records Shattered

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Ladies day was celebrated at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday as the three top events of the afternoon were captured by members of the distaff quarterhorse set.

The ladies picked the right afternoon to strut their stuff, too, as every attendance and betting record at the Orange County track was smashed to little pieces.

Tidy Too nabbed the first division of the Derby Trial, while Triple Lady bagged the second division. Both three-year-old fillies were rank outsiders in the wagering, Tidy Too returning a nifty \$29.60 and Triple Lady responding with an even better \$30.60 payoff.

To complete the afternoon, the grand old mare, Vanetta

Dee, who annexed last Saturday's Shue Fly Stakes and apparently has found a home at Los Alamitos, speared the \$5,000 Miss Princess Stakes. Vanetta's backers were rewarded with \$11.50 on the front end of a \$2 wager.

Here's the rundown in the record department:

1. The turnout of 13,436 erased the old mark of 12,358 fans who were on hand April 21, 1956.

2. The total handle on the nine races of \$790,640 bumped the mark of \$722,826 set on Dec. 13, 1958.

3. The handle of \$107,652 on the first division of the Trials was a new one race record, eclipsing the \$100,687 chunked in also on April 21, 1956.

Triple Lady, a beautiful palomino bred and raised on the Los Alamitos grounds by track president Frank Vessels Sr., was the day's heroine. She won her 440-yard heat in 22.1 seconds, compared to Tidy Too's 22.2.

Triple Lady, who won the rich Juvenile Stakes at Los Alamitos last spring, caught pace-setting Pana Bar 50 yards from the wire and won by a half-length. Pana Bar was second and the favored Miss Louton third. Missile Bar, the second choice, salvaged fourth money.

The first division favorite, Lip Request, lost a half-length decision to Tidy Too,

while actor Dale Robertson's Antlers Trade fargoed her way to third place.

Vanetta Dee, who hadn't slipped into the winner's circle for eight months until she returned to her triumphant ways last week at Vessels Gardens, was a bare neck victor over Easter Maiden and the favored Clabber's Win.

THREE JOCKEYS speared riding doubles for the afternoon. Robert Ford and Richard Lujan, heroes of the two Derby Trials, and Lloyd Ballou, up on Vanetta Dee, were the fortunate little men.

The fortunate big man was Vessels, who scored with another beauty in the fourth race. His Western Stables' Dal Bam fled to a neck victory in this chase, returning a luscious \$31.50.

It was a big day all around for Orange County's pioneer quarter horse family!

The STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	10	4	.714	0
San Francisco	9	5	.643	1 1/2
Philadelphia	8	6	.571	2 1/2
LOS ANGELES	7	7	.500	3 1/2
Chicago	6	8	.429	4 1/2
Cincinnati	5	9	.357	5 1/2
St. Louis	4	10	.286	6 1/2
Pittsburgh	3	11	.214	7 1/2

Saturday's Results	W	L
Pittsburgh 11, Milwaukee 5	1	0
Philadelphia 14, Cincinnati 6	1	0
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 7	1	0
Games Today		
Chicago at Los Angeles: Hillman (1-0) vs. Podres (0-1)		
St. Louis at San Francisco: Jackson (0-1) vs. Antonelli (2-0)		
Pittsburgh at Milwaukee: Friend (0-2) vs. Sehn (1-0)		
Philadelphia at Cincinnati: Owens (0-0) vs. Purkey (2-0)		

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	6	0	1.000	0
New York	4	2	.667	2
Chicago	3	3	.500	3
Boston	2	4	.333	4
Baltimore	2	4	.333	4
Washington	1	5	.167	5
Kansas City	1	5	.167	5
Detroit	0	6	.000	6

Saturday's Results	W	L
St. Paul 3, Chicago 2	1	0
Baltimore 6, Washington 1	1	0
Cleveland 13, Kansas City 4	1	0
Games Today		
Washington at Baltimore (2): Pascual (0-1) vs. Kemmer (0-1) vs. Harshman (0-2) vs. O'Dell (1-0)		
Kansas City at Cleveland: Herbert (0-0) vs. Score (1-0)		
Detroit at Chicago: Foytack (0-0) vs. Pierce (1-0)		
New York at Boston: Kucks (0-0) vs. Casale (1-0)		

American Assn.

Denver 3, Houston 2
St. Paul at Dallas, postponed, rain.
Minneapolis at Ft. Worth, postponed, rain.
Cristofani at Indianapolis, postponed, rain.



HOLLYDALE'S CHUCK AND MILWAUKEE'S PETER!

A rabbit found its way into Milwaukee County Stadium Saturday and disrupted play in the Braves-Pirates game. Here it races past Brave second baseman Chuck Cottier, whose No. 13 might have offset good luck for Braves lost, 11-5. Cottier is from Hollydale.—(AP Wirephoto.)



DON DEMETER
Blazing Start

FLOP IN '58, 23-YEAR-OLD DODGER FLYHAWK REVERSES FORM

Don Demeter New Darling of Fans

By GEORGE LEDERER

If "success begets confidence," as says Dodger scout-director Al Campanis, then young Donald Lee Demeter must be the most confident member of the Dodgers today.

The 23-year-old outfielder from Oklahoma City became the darling of Dodger fans during the first week of the season and wrote his success story with a .412 batting average, three home runs and six RBI.

Only a year ago, Demeter appeared as awkward at

the plate as an octopus on a tight rope. He was all elbows and had to struggle to match his batting average of .189 with his weight of 180.

Demeter was booed and he became discouraged. The harder he tried, the more futile was the result. The Dodgers, already floundering in the cellar, could wait no longer. They sent Demeter to St. Paul for another season of experience.

When he was recalled at the end of the season, Demeter showed that he had acquired some polish. He batted

.283 at St. Paul and finished the year with the Dodgers by hitting four homers in his last 41 times at bat.

This spring, Demeter was the most improved player in camp. He hit .314 and led the Dodgers in RBI with nine.

What brought about this sudden change?

The difference in Demeter's service.

"I just couldn't get started hitting last year," Demeter said, "because I was in the service under the six-months program and missed all of spring training. By the time I reported to the Coliseum, the pitchers were far ahead of me. I couldn't catch up."

Demeter wasted no time in catching up this spring. He drove in six runs with five hits in his first three exhibition games and has kept up the steady pace.

Manager Walter Alston and Dodger coaches straightened out the flaw in Demeter's stance at Vero Beach. They shortened his swing and made him hit hundreds of fungos to keep from overpunching the ball.

"I said last year that a guy who hits 40 home runs in the Texas League can't be that bad a hitter," commented coach Charlie Dressen. "He doesn't have that bat wrapped around his head any more."

Campanis, who has been Big Dee's biggest booster, says, "now he can hit any pitch. He used to be susceptible to a high pitch. Today, he gets on top of it and can rocket it out of the park."

DEMETER LAUNCHED rocket No. 1 in Chicago, when his two-run homer off Taylor Phillips gave the Dodgers their first win. He hit No. 2 in his first start at the Coliseum and followed with another the next night.

Demeter's defensive ability never has been questioned. He can go get 'em with the best. He made nine putouts in Friday night's game. Earlier in the week he saved a shutout for Don Drysdale when his strike from center field caught Stan Musial, attempting to score from second on a single.

"If Demeter were with the Yankees, I'd play him in center and move Mickey Mantle to left," said one prominent member of the Dodger organization.

WILL SUCCESS spoil Don Demeter?

Not a bit, says Dodger general manager Buzzie Bavasi. "I talked to him the other night. He's happy; he's content. Last year he was a stranger. He didn't know where to live. This year, he and his wife rented a home in Arcadia. They have the baby (11-weeks old baby Russ.) It's a new, rosy world for him."

The quiet Demeter, active in church and youth work during the winter, was an amateur rodeo rider before deciding that baseball might offer a better future.

"A buddy of mine took up riding professionally. He made \$2,500 in about six months, but spent \$2,300 on hospital bills."

Demeter insists that his buddy got a bum steer.



DANNY ADAMS
Rockets' Mainstay

ROCKETS DUEL SCOREMASTER BRIVES TODAY

Danny Adams and former Hollywood hurler Fred Strobil are scheduled to share pitching duties today when the Long Beach Rockets entertain the Scoremaster Braves at Blair Field. Game time is 2 p.m.

Strobil will be making his first pitching appearance since undergoing an arm operation. Adams hurled a six-hitter and had three hits of his own last week as the Rockets trimmed the Cleveland Indians.

6th in Row to Clouting Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP)—The undefeated Cleveland Indians made it six in a row today with a 16-hit 4 home run onslaught against the Kansas City Athletics. The score was 13-4.

The Athletics now have been victims in four victories by the surging, first-place Indians.

Homers by Billy Martin, Vic Power, Woody Heald and Rocky Colavito gave the tribe a total of 10 for the season, one behind the Kansas City total.

Former Indian Roger Maris hit one for the Athletics to raise the Kansas City total to 11, tops in the American League.

THE WINNING pitcher was Don Ferrarese, who joined in the fray in the second inning, hitting a double.

Kansas City Manager Harry Craft sent four pitchers to the mound in an effort to stem the tide. Athletics starter Ralph Terry, against whom the Tribe got their first five runs, was charged with the loss.

Kansas City	Cleveland	AB	R	H	E
Tullie, c	10	10	1	1	0
Martini, c	10	10	1	1	0
Looney, c	10	10	1	1	0
Smith, c	10	10	1	1	0
Williams, c	10	10	1	1	0
DeMaestri, c	10	10	1	1	0
Carroll, c	10	10	1	1	0
Ferrarese, c	10	10	1	1	0
Freeman, c	10	10	1	1	0
Brant, c	10	10	1	1	0
Belles, c	10	10	1	1	0
Meever, c	10	10	1	1	0
Simmons, c	10	10	1	1	0

Totals 32 4 9 4 Totals 39 18 12

Runs batted in: 10 for Kansas City, 12 for Cleveland. Hits: 10 for Kansas City, 12 for Cleveland. Errors: 1 for Kansas City, 1 for Cleveland. Stolen bases: 1 for Kansas City, 1 for Cleveland. Sacrifices: 1 for Kansas City, 1 for Cleveland. Double plays: 1 for Kansas City, 1 for Cleveland. Left on base: 10 for Kansas City, 12 for Cleveland.

AT WILSON HIGH
12 noon—L. Merchants vs. Jesters

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D-2—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 19, 1959

Once Over Lightly

By DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

'59 'Fine' Season Off to Fast Start

The most popular way to punish a baseball player is to hit him where it hurts him the most... in the pocket book. This is done through fines ranging from such trivial assessments as buying cokes for the team to such staggering sums as \$5,000.

The 1958 season wound up in a "blaze of fines" with 23 players being fined in the World Series. Yankee hurler Ryne Duren was nailed for \$250 for a choke-up gesture at an umpire, while 22 members of the Braves were fined \$50 each by the commissioner for prematurely revealing their division of series shares.

The '59 series started off with a bang as several fines were levied during spring training for various infractions. The largest, I believe, was the \$200 assessed to Dick Stuart of the Pittsburgh Pirates for "oversleeping" and missing the bus taking the club to an exhibition game.

Even umpires can get fined. Two notable cases found Scotty Robb being fined and suspended for pushing Eddie Stankovic, while Bill McGowan lost his temper in Washington one day and tossed both his ball-strike indicator and a ball at a couple of Senator players. He drew a stiff fine.

THE MOST publicized fine in recent years was levied against Ted Williams in 1956 when he was docked \$5,000 by Tom Yawkey, owner of the Red Sox, for spitting to show anger at heckling fans.

Ted drew two more fines last year... \$250 for spitting once again, and \$50 for throwing his bat which accidentally bounced into the stands and hit a woman spectator.

The all-time record fine was slapped on the immortal Babe Ruth by the late commissioner, Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, who reprimanded him of his full share of the 1921 World's Series purse when the Babe barnstormed after the Series in defiance of the Judge's rules. The fine amounted to \$5,265!

Ruth also was fined \$5,000 in 1925 by Yankee Manager Miller Huggins for breaking training. Thus, two of the three largest fines in the history of the game were assessed to the most popular figure the game has yet known.

FINES CAN BE levied for seemingly trivial and humorous incidents. In most cases, of course, they are designed to belittle the umpires.

For instance, Bobby Bragan was fined for sipping orange juice through a straw while continuing an argument with an umpire; Casey Stengel for lighting a match in protest that a game should be called on account of darkness; Frankie Frisch for opening an umbrella when he wanted a game called off because of a slight drizzle; another character for wearing a sticker to the plate under similar conditions, and, yes, Stengel again when he doffed his cap to an umpire and a bird flew out.

There have been several instances where rookies have been ejected from the park and fined before they were able to play in their first game.

It happened as late as 1957 when Frank Zupo, 17-year-old Red Sox bonus rookie, for feigning throws at the umpires standing nearby while warming the pitcher. It happened in 1953 to Dick Schofield, Giant rookie, when he heckled an umpire from the bench before ever getting into his first game.

MOST CLASSIC EXAMPLE of this, however, happened in 1913. Bill Klem was umpiring behind the plate in a hot, tense battle between the Cubs and Pirates.

The Pirates heaped abuse on Klem all afternoon. Finally, the umpire walked over to the dugout and shouted "one more peep outa you cry babies and I'll run you all out of the park."

It was then that Manager Fred Clarke of the Pirates sent a pinch-hitter to the plate. The kid was plainly nervous as he approached the batter's box and was scarcely able to pronounce his name.

"Speak up, son," barked Klem. "We haven't got all day. What's your name?"

In a hesitant voice came the answer: "Booe."

Klem's neck reddened, his thumb went up and he bellowed: "You're out of the game, you fresh buster. I'll teach you to get smart with me!"

The rookie backed off and was completely bewildered as he walked back to the dugout.

It was Everett Booe, a new outfielder, making his first appearance in the majors!

CHISOX VICTIM

Bengals Finally Collect Win, 5-2

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Yost's seventh inning two-run homer off Chicago White Sox hurler Ray Moore Saturday lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory, their first of the season after six defeats.

Lefty Billy Hoelt stifled the Sox on two singles through six innings before being yanked in the seventh when he walked the first two batters, Lou Skizas and John Romano.

Hoelt was making his first mound appearance since March 21 when a sore arm, then a pinched nerve in his knee sidelined him.

Skizas and Romano eventually scored, the latter on pinch-hitter Billy Goodman's single off reliever Tom Morgan, but Morgan got the side out and finished up by yield-



DOES HE MAKE IT?

Luis Aparicio of White Sox, and ball thrown by Tiger catcher Lou Berberet to teammate Rocky Bridges, head for second base simultaneously in attempted steal play. Ball got there in time but was a little high and Aparicio slid in safely.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Sanford Twirls One-Hitter

Musial Only Card to Hit: Giants, 8-1

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Big San Francisco right-

hander Jack Sanford survived a siege of first inning wildness Saturday and set the St. Louis Cardinals down, 8-1, with a one-hit pitching show.

Three walks and a hit batsman in the opening inning provided the Cardinal run and Stan Musial's single in a seventh-inning pinch hit role ruined a possible no-hitter. A double play erased Musial.

Sanford struck out four Cardinals and didn't issue a walk after his shaky first inning start. He faced only 25 batters in the final eight innings.

EXCEPT FOR shortstop Andre Rodgers' error and Musial's hit, no Cardinal reached base after that first inning.

St. Louis	AB	R	H	E
Blasingame, 2B	3	0	0	0
Brandt, 1B	3	0	0	0
Cunha, 3B	3	0	0	0
Boyer, 2B	3	0	0	0
Tate, 3B	3	0	0	0
Hernis, 1B	3	0	0	0
White, 1B	3	0	0	0
Musial, 1B	3	0	0	0
Sanford, 2B	3	0	0	0
Grammas, 2B	3	0	0	0
Crowe, 1B	3	0	0	0
McDaniel, 2B	3	0	0	0
Nunn, 1B	3	0	0	0
St. Louis	26	1	1	1

Totals 26 1 1 1 Totals 33 8 1

Runs batted in: 1 for St. Louis, 8 for San Francisco. Hits: 1 for St. Louis, 8 for San Francisco. Errors: 1 for St. Louis, 1 for San Francisco. Stolen bases: 1 for St. Louis, 1 for San Francisco. Sacrifices: 1 for St. Louis, 1 for San Francisco. Double plays: 1 for St. Louis, 1 for San Francisco. Left on base: 10 for St. Louis, 12 for San Francisco.

TWO SOCCER GAMES TODAY

Los Angeles faces Lynwood at 12:45 and Long Beach battles Hollywood in a soccer doubleheader today at Wilson High.

The Long Beach team's manager H. W. Rogers is planning to form a second team for the 1959-60 season. All persons interested in playing are requested to contact Rogers at HE-64558.

NEWK BOMBED

Freese Hits Slam to Pace Phils Win

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Gene Freese, obtained in a trade that sent Solly Hemus to the Cardinals as manager, hit a pinch grand-slam homer Saturday to help the Philadelphia Phils crush the Cincinnati Reds, 14-9.

The Phils clubbed six Cincinnati pitchers for 15 hits, six of them for extra bases. Don Newcombe, the Reds' starter, was knocked out in

the second inning when Philadelphia scored four unearned runs. Bobby Mabe who pitched two hitless innings, was the only Reds pitcher who escaped unscathed.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	E
G. Anderson, 2B	4	1	1	0
Freese, 1B	4	1	1	0
Boucher, 1B	4	1	1	0
Howard, 1B	4	1	1	0
Post, 1B	4	1	1	0
Boomer, 1B	4	1	1	0
Finland, 1B	4	1	1	0
Freese, 1B	4	1	1	0
Schwartz, 1B	4	1	1	0
Howard, 1B	4	1	1	0
Post, 1B	4	1	1	0
Boomer, 1B	4	1	1	0
Finland, 1B	4	1	1	0
Freese, 1B	4	1	1	0
Schwartz, 1B	4	1	1	0
Philadelphia	44	14	15	1

Totals 44 14 15 1 Totals 39 9 10 9

Runs batted in: 14 for Philadelphia, 9 for Cincinnati. Hits: 15 for Philadelphia, 10 for Cincinnati. Errors: 1 for Philadelphia, 1 for Cincinnati. Stolen bases: 1 for Philadelphia, 1 for Cincinnati. Sacrifices: 1 for Philadelphia, 1 for Cincinnati. Double plays: 1 for Philadelphia, 1 for Cincinnati. Left on base: 10 for Philadelphia, 12 for Cincinnati.

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Yankees Explode in Beantown, 16-7

BOSTON (UPI)—Held to two meager hits on Friday, the New York Yankees exploded all over Fenway Park

Saturday to swamp the Boston Red Sox, 16-7.

Hank Bauer, Bill Skowron and Andy Carey all homered for the Yankees and Elston Howard slapped out five singles in six times up.

Jackie Jensen, last season's most valuable player in the American League, slammed a pair of two-run homers for Boston.

New York

starter, was knocked out. i

Explode

Tri-Meet Captured by Diablos

Littler, Wall Vegas Favorites

Shot Lead to Palmer

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Arnold Palmer lost a four-stroke lead with four big bogies on the back nine today but fashioned a beautiful chip shot onto the final green to rescue a third round 71 and a one-stroke lead over Freddie Haas in the \$30,000 Houston Golf Classic.

Arnold Palmer	66-68-71-205
Freddie Haas	67-69-72-208
Jack Burke Jr.	67-69-72-208
Cary Middlecoff	67-69-72-208
Bob Rosburg	67-69-72-208
Julius Boros	67-69-72-208
Paul Bernier	67-69-72-208
Ves Ellis Jr.	67-69-72-208
Chick Harbert	67-69-72-208
Mike Souchak	67-69-72-208
Bill Maxwell	67-69-72-208
Frank Stranahan	67-69-72-208
Tommy Bolt	67-69-72-208
Peter Thomson	67-69-72-208
Lionel Hebert	67-69-72-208
Jay Riviera	67-69-72-208
Bo Winger	67-69-72-208
Lionel Hebert	67-69-72-208
Al Bessell	67-69-72-208
Don Ford	67-69-72-208
Dave Marr	67-69-72-208

Other scores: Ken Venturi, 72-68-75-215; Jerry Barber, 75-68-73-216; Tommy Bolt, 71-72-76-221; Jack Fleck, 73-72-72-221.

Driver Injured in Gardena Race

Jack Krogh of Escondido suffered severe injuries to his left arm when his car cartwheeled twice after hitting the crash wall during the 3-lap trophy dash at Gardena Stadium Saturday night. He was taken to Harbor General Hospital.

40-lap main event: Gordon Turley, Don Freeman, Kenny Lingle, 11:30.50. 20-lap semi-main: Bill Bramley, Fred Thomas, Jack Yellon, 6:52.50. 3-lap trophy dash: Called because of accident.

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PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Golf Calendar Bulging

The tempo of Long Beach area and Southland golf has begun to accelerate, and there's a packed schedule of major events from now practically through July.

Pencil and paper ready, let us proceed.

Qualifying for the South Course Open, the big tournament on the little course, started Saturday and will continue through next Sunday. It's open to all players with established handicap. Police golf chief Joe Hendry will defend his title.

On Monday, the California State Women's Championship will begin at Brentwood CC. The tournament has special importance for Long Beach in that Southern California's two foremost hopes are our own Marge Ferrie of Virginia CC and Ruth Miller of Recreation Park, who is playing from California CC.

It will be Mrs. Ferrie's first taste of major competition after a long layoff. Mrs. Miller meanwhile has emerged as the No. 1 player in the Southland. A match between them would be a natural.

The Southern California Public Links Assn. has events scheduled the next two weekends. Next Sunday, it's Mixed Scotch Sixsome play at Los Serranos, while Saturday and Sunday, May 2 and 3, are the dates for the fifth annual Seniors Championships at Montebello.

Also on May 3 is the annual Recreation Park Pro-Lady-Amateur. All of South-

ern California's top pros are expected to compete along with guest ladies and Recreation Park club members. There are still a few vacancies for members. Sign up today in the pro shop.

California State Open is May 7-10 at Santa Maria CC. Dick Knight, now playing the national tournament circuit and doing quite well, is expected to return to defend his title. Another prospective entry is Pinky Stevenson of Recreation Park.

MEADOWLARK'S third annual Ted Wallace Memorial Tournament is Saturday and Sunday, May 9-10. It's 36-hole partners' best-ball play with a \$1,000 in prizes. Marshall Axcell and Scotty Cormack of the host club will defend their title. Good starting times are still available.

Sectional qualifying for the U.S. Open is slated for nearby Hacienda CC, May 18. Under a new setup, a state-wide qualifying round will then follow, and that will be at nearby Yorba Linda CC June 1. However, there's nothing nearby about the site of the Open... Mamaroneck, N.Y., June 11-13.

NOW FANFARE, please, to introduce the 35th annual Long Beach City Championship, which this year will be played at both Recreation Park (championship flights) and Skylinks (handicap flights).

Championship flight, handicaps 0-6, qualifies Sunday, May 24, with the low 64 advancing into match play. The first two rounds will be played Saturday, May 30; the third and fourth rounds, Sunday, May 31; 18-hole semifinals Saturday, June 6, and 36-hole finals, Sunday, June 7.

Handicap flights (7-26) qualify May 16 through May 23 with single round match play May 30, 31, June 6, 7.

Prizes will be awarded for low gross and low net in qualifying and to the winner and finalist in each flight. More important will be the honor and prestige of winning in the City Championship.

SONNY RIFE of Recreation Park, Long Beach's grand young lady of golf, is still winning titles. Last week, she came home with a gold watch as prize for the putting championship of the Palm Springs Invitational.

HOLE-IN-ONE honors to Bill Henry of 285 Santa Ana St., who ached the 180-yard sixth at the South Course while playing with Mike Economou, Joseph McGuire and Bob Nelson.

RUTH MILLER captured the Recreation Park Women's Club championship by defeating Henrietta Holden. Results: Championship flight: Ruth Miller def. Henrietta Holden; defeated bracket—Babe Jackson def. Nancy Rice. First—Mike White def. Flo Foster; defeated—Jean Mann def. Ruth Baumgartner. Consolation—Erin Kerrigan def. Raychel Donahue; defeated—Virginia Martin def. Anne McSwiney.

Tourney of Champions to Begin on Thursday

By JERRY WYNN

In madcap Las Vegas, famous for fast living, it is ironical that this week a pair of non-smoking, non-drinking, non-gambling and extremely mild-mannered professional golfers are the big favorites to make headlines.

The good-conduct boys are Gene Littler and Art Wall. They, the oddsmakers predict, will make the loudest splash in the \$40,000 Tournament of Champions at the Desert Inn Country Club Thursday through Sunday.

Littler, the popular 29-year-old San Diegoan, has won the select event in three of its seven years, and thus has been linked with Lake Mead, slot machines and Joe E. Lewis as strictly home-town products. He is the 5-1 favorite to once again collect

the \$10,000 silver dollar jackpot.

For Wall, the 35-year-old pride of Honesdale, Pa., it was at Las Vegas that he first dipped into the limelight by capturing the 1954 Tournament of Champions as a comparative unknown. He returns this week a full-fledged celebrity, the new Masters and Bing Crosby champion, the demon golfer of the tour. Wall is rated 6-1.

OTHER TOP choices are Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Ken Venturi and Arnold Palmer, a mighty triumvirate, at 8-1, and Dow Finsterwald, John McMullin and last year's runner-up Billy Casper at 10-1.

While McMullin's odds are surprisingly low (the result of a giant wager placed by a man from Northern California), the 15-1 tag on defending champion Stan Leonard appears far too high. The Canadian chain-smoker won last year with a record score of 275.

The tournament will be ushered in on Wednesday by the annual Damon Runyan Cancer Fund putting contest featuring Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Phil Harris and Walter Winchell. Sunday's final round will be televised nationally on NBC from 3 to 4 p.m. (PDT).

LUCAS DUELS GALLARDO IN PUBLIX FINAL

Johnny Lucas of Recreation Park will meet Jerry Gallardo of Griffith Park in 36-hole finals of the Southern California Public Links Golf Championship at Montebello today. Tee-off times are 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

En route to the title match, Lucas defeated Tom O'Neil, 2 and 1; Pete Kramer, 4 and 2; Lou Childers, 2 and 1; and Dick Clover, 3 and 1. Gallardo has beaten Ed Donahue, 3 and 2; Al McDaniel, 4 and 3; Dick Covington, 19th hole, and Dr. Joe O'Neil, 2 and 1.

Lucas, 21, is Long Beach city champion.

Las Vegas Handicap

By JERRY WYNN

Desert Inn Turf Course, 7102 Yards, 72 Par
Four-Day Meeting, April 22-25, 1959
LISTED IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE

No.	Golfer	1958 Money Ranking	1959 Las Vegas Finish	Comment	Odds
1	Paul Harvey	1	1	Strictly a Winner	1-2
2	Gene Littler	2	1-2	Love this track	1-2
3	Cary Middlecoff	3	2	Ready for a smasher	1-2
4	Gary Player	4	3	Watch out for him	1-2
5	Arnold Palmer	5	4	On a hot pace	1-2
6	Billy Casper	6	5	Has winning habit	1-2
7	Art Wall	7	6	On a hot pace	1-2
8	Ken Venturi	8	7	Have him to beat	1-2
9	Jim Ferrie	9	8	Dangerous at odds	1-2
10	Dow Finsterwald	10	9	Share works to credit	1-2
11	Wes Ellis	11	10	Less call a corner	1-2
12	Stan Leonard	12	11	Track record holder	1-2
13	John McDaniel	13	12	Good old hand	1-2
14	Tommy Bolt	14	13	Always a good race	1-2
15	Tommy Jacobs	15	14	Good old hand	1-2
16	Julius Boros	16	15	Big chance for Cal-bred	1-2
17	Bob Gagliardi	17	16	Contention runs deep	1-2
18	Mike Souchak	18	17	Veget but strong	1-2
19	Doug Sanders	19	18	Yanks wrong slot	1-2
20	George Bayer	20	19	Carries top weight	1-2
21	John Hahn	21	20	Wicks off track	1-2
22	Marty Furgal	22	21	Capable of surprise	1-2
23	Mowle Johnson	23	22	Strong stretch runner	1-2
24	Ernie Vossler	24	23	Winnings Caliente	1-2
25	Pete Cooper	25	24	Old but dangerous	1-2
26	Bill Collins	26	25	By Mr. and Mrs. Collins	1-2

(Notes: Only top 25 money winners through March 31st are listed under latest Las Vegas line.)

Story, Andrews Stuber Set Marks

By GENE ESQUIVEL

Poly High's amazing Jackrabbits handily tucked another meet under their belt Saturday night at the ninth annual running of the Compton Cup Invitational at Ramsaur Stadium.

The Hares walked off with seven first places for a total score of 54 points. They bettered the second place finisher by 33 digits.

Dale Story, of Orange High, came within two-tenths of a second of tying the national scholastic mile mark of 4:13.4. Story had his chance to set a new national mark hampered when he was forced to go into the fourth lane to pass three men during the second lap. It was, however, the second fastest mile ever run by a prep athlete.

Dee Andrews continued his winning ways chalking three first places in both hurdles and the broad jump. He set a new meet record in the highs with 14.3.

DICK DAVIS turned in his best time of the year in the 880 with a 1:53.8 clocking.

Percy McCloud was a surprise winner in the 100, while

teammate Kelton Reese captured the 220.

Paul Stuber, of Bellflower, set a new meet record in the high jump with a leap of 6-4 1/2.

100—McCloud (P), Moore (LHabra), Del Conte (Morningglade), 10.1.
220—Reese (P), McCloud (P), Moore (LHabra), 21.3.
440—(First)—Del Conte (Morningglade), 50.2.
880—(Second)—Colegrove (Bellflower), 1:53.8.
1760—(Compton), Edwards (Compton), 50.8.
Hartmann mile—Story (Orange), Peter (Arcadia), Marsh (Morningglade), 4:13.4.
Hambarger mile—Draoling (Mira Costa), Williams (Compton), Perez (Excelsior), 4:23.6.
Bee sprint medley—L.B. Poly, El Rancho, Newland High, 1:36.4.
120 high hurdles—Andrews (P), Pierce (Burbank), Hagan (Fullerton), 14.3.
100 low hurdles—Andrews (P), Pierce (Burbank), Andrews (Centennial), 19.2.
440—Shelton (Meritt), Garden Grove (Lakewood), Kelso (Bellflower), 54.99.
Mile jump—Stuber (Bellflower), 6.4.
Broad jump—Andrews (P), Vial (Excelsior), Cleary (Orange), Eubanks (Fullerton), 17.6.
Kahawa (Warren) and Kostonizer (Burbank), 6-4 1/2 (new meet record).
100 low hurdles—Andrews (P), Pierce (Burbank), Andrews (Centennial), 19.2.
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440—Shelton (Meritt), Garden Grove (Lakewood



MOSSBACK YELLOWTAIL

Bob Paustel, of Long Beach, offers proof that mossback yellows can be caught on light tackle. He took this 38-pound fish on 12-pound-test mono and a No. 10 hook while fishing at San Clemente Island aboard the Fisherman (Pacific Landing). Other passengers took 20 fish, all ranging above 25 pounds in weight.

Vikes Gain 'Alamitos Swim Title

(Continued From Page C-3)

butterfly to erase Viking Doug Martin's 58.8 set last year.

Larry Zechel posted a 2:28.0 in the 200-yard breaststroke to better El Camino's Ron Renison's 1958 clocking of 2:36.2.

Then Zechel teamed with Ron Crawford, Phil Jones and Steve Cropper established a new conference time in the 400-yard medley relay with a 4:08.0 to eclipse the 1957 Viking relay team's time of 4:09.5.

Finnegan Wins Big Derby Test

SAN BRUNO (AP)—Neil S. McCarthy's stretch running Finnegan Saturday scored a head victory in the \$38,100 California Derby at Tanforan and strengthened his position for strong Kentucky Derby consideration.

Monk's Hood was second with favored Royal Orbit third.

Johnny Longden brought Finnegan from four lengths back on the stretch turn and toured the mile and one eighth in 1:49 1/5. He paid \$4.60, \$3.20 and \$2.20. Monk's Hood paid \$9.10 and \$2.80 and Royal Orbit \$2.10.

Jamaica Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs			
Indisputable	3.30	4.20	3.30
Blogger 'n Better	3.70	3.00	
Charlies Joy	3.80	3.00	
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs			
Chicago Wind	10.20	10.20	
Easy Ray	12.80	9.80	
Kalomo	12.80	9.80	
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs			
Penowes	9.20	3.20	2.70
Blonde Ruler	9.20	3.20	2.70
World Ruler	9.20	3.20	2.70
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Charlie Knack	9.20	3.20	2.70
Bliss Brice	9.20	3.20	2.70
Woodbrook	9.20	3.20	2.70
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Manassa Mauler	12.50	18.00	7.10
First Landing	12.50	18.00	7.10
Our Dad	12.50	18.00	7.10
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Nearlath Swope	41.30	9.20	3.90
Crafty Skipper	41.30	9.20	3.90
Land of Honor	41.30	9.20	3.90
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Manassa Mauler	12.50	18.00	7.10
First Landing	12.50	18.00	7.10
Our Dad	12.50	18.00	7.10
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Manassa Mauler	12.50	18.00	7.10
First Landing	12.50	18.00	7.10
Our Dad	12.50	18.00	7.10
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Manassa Mauler	12.50	18.00	7.10
First Landing	12.50	18.00	7.10
Our Dad	12.50	18.00	7.10
Time—1:13 1/2	Light Music	Lady Ponder	Spring Training

REST OF THE IMPORTS

'59 HILLMAN

Dale Brown Motors

2440 American GA 7-8941

2440 American GA 7-8941

2440 American GA 7-8941

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By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The next time you are down on your luck at a trout stream and wondering what's wrong, give a thought to the fish that are looking up at you. They, too, have a viewpoint and more than likely they are thinking what a silly jerk you are.

I've met some fine trout fishermen through the years bait, flies, spinners, salmon eggs—but never until I met Charles Faller did I realize some of the finer points of fly-fishing.

Charlie lives at 1031 W. Manchester in Inglewood and presently is recuperating from a heart attack so that he can return this summer to his beloved Kern River. He classes that river above most fishing spots, and he has covered both coasts of North America, fishing for sail, marlin, tuna and other great game fish.

Charlie has been fishing the Kern for years—long before the North and South Fork were dammed to form Isabella Lake. He takes hundreds of fish each season, but never more than a legal catch each day.

IF YOU COULD SEE CHARLIE heading for a shady pool on the Kern near Pascoe's Lodge at Roads End, 15 miles north of Kernville, you would exclaim: "Why, he only has a small box of flies, a rod and a creel."

And what's more, he uses only two patterns of flies—Royal Coachman and Gray Hackle.

But in the hands of Charlie, those weapons are lethal for all trout, planted or native, that swim in the Kern. Charlie never fishes in the open sun. "Too many shadows," he says. He waits until a pool is enveloped in shade from its own bank or from trees. Then he goes to work. That fly sails back and forth in a series of false casts, then drops gently to the surface.

If that cast doesn't work, Charlie lifts the fly daintily from the surface and starts his false casts in another direction. The fly lands again. Perhaps that, too, doesn't fool a fish.

But Charlie keeps at it, casting here and there, but always in a semicircular pattern. He feels that continued casting on the same pool gives fish the impression that insects are hatching and falling. It makes good sense, too, when you see Charlie in action.

CHARLIE SPENDS SEVEN MONTHS of each year along the Kern. This year, with his ticker mending, he hopes to do the same.

He is a favorite around Pascoe's, which is run by Guy and Joyce Marschner, along with their Durrwood Pack Station and Upper Durrwood, their famed resort in the back country.

Many people go to Pascoe's just to loaf and rest; some never even think about a fishing rod. Anglers by the hundreds tramp along the Kern back of the lodge and toss everything except tackle boxes at the pools in attempts to lure trout from under the rocks and banks.

Charlie just sits in midday and chuckles as the bright sun beats down on weary fishermen falling over rocks and finally giving up with such a remark as this: "Why don't they plant more fish up here! Then we'd have a chance."

Once they leave and the afternoon shade descends on the stream, Charlie saunters casually toward the stream and starts fishing. He often fishes so close to his trailer that his wife sits there and watches him.

If you think I'm kidding about Charlie, look at this figure: 726 trout last season just a mile or two up or downstream from Pascoe's! That was Charlie's total. Enough said, don't you think?

SAN DIEGO BEGINS a rather unusual experiment with one of its municipal lakes this week, opening Morone Reservoir as a brand-new trout fishery.

Morone always has been a warm-water fishery, but last year the DFG cleaned it out and planted 70,000 rainbow trout. Then it was closed. Those fish should go better than half a pound now.

A full hatchery load of fish ranging from one to three pounds will be planted this week, prior to Friday morning. Supplemental plants of trout will be made throughout the summer season to encourage week-end camping.

Fishing days on Morone will be limited to Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to encourage week-end camping. No matter where you fish Morone, you should watch it as one of the most important experiments in fishery management in the state.

High reservoirs may well depend on what transpires at Morone this year. The lake is situated near Camp, just off Hwy. 80 east of San Diego.

WHAT ANIMAL climbs its own fall? What bird lays an egg one-fourth of its own weight? What insect has a head shaped like a peanut? What bird can fly under water?

These are only four of the hundreds of questions answered in "Our Menagerie," a book written and compiled by Amelia Reynolds Long.

The book is another publication of the California Press, which has made so many valuable contributions to literature and education.

Mrs. Long says in her foreword that she hopes the book will give someone something they have been wanting for some time—a way to identify rocks, plants, trees, animals and fish in their natural environment.

It's a beautiful book—one that you can read, or just browse through in idle moments.

Caliente Race Results

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs			
Miss Jason	5.20	3.00	2.80
Louis Castro	5.20	3.00	2.80
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs			
Acton	5.40	4.00	
Louis Castro	5.40	4.00	
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—Miss Totham		
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs			
Willamie	5.40	4.00	
Willamie	5.40	4.00	
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—Capillo		
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Blue Ladder	5.20	3.00	2.80
Blue Ladder	5.20	3.00	2.80
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
SEVENTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
EIGHTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
NINTH RACE—4 furlongs			
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		

Tanforan

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs			
Shirley Green	5.20	3.00	2.80
Shirley Green	5.20	3.00	2.80
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—Stewart		
SECOND RACE—4 furlongs			
Blue Ladder	5.20	3.00	2.80
Blue Ladder	5.20	3.00	2.80
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
THIRD RACE—4 furlongs			
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs			
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Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		
FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs			
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Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Count Diamond	5.40	4.00	3.00
Time—1:11 1/2	Scratches—D. Anze's		

60-1 Shot Wins Wood Memorial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Manassa Mauler, right out of the claiming ranks and not nominated for any of the Triple Crown classics, scored a stunning upset Saturday in winning the Wood Memorial at Jamaica to the tune of \$129.50 win payoff.

Manassa Mauler defeated favored First Landing by three quarters of a length. Our Dad came in for third.

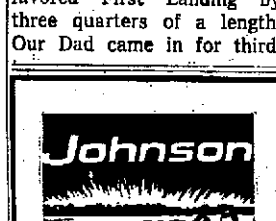
College Swim Meets

LBCC 173, Bakersfield 43, El Camino 35, Santa Monica 50, Valley 47, San Diego 21, LBSC 49, California 42, Olympic Club 21, Cal Poly (SLO) 153, San Jose St. 109, COP 67, Fresno St. 44, Cal. Aggies 56, San Francisco St. 45.

Fishin' Facts

AT PIERPOINT LANDING: (11 boats, 370 passengers)—160 barracuda, 416 bass, 660 bottle, 226 halibut, 122 rock fish, 3 sea bass, 142 yellowtail and 274 miscellaneous.

Johnson



First in Sales... First in Service... First in Dependability...

LANE'S

SERVING THIS AREA SINCE 1936

Let us show you how much more fun today's outboard can be for every member of the family.

DORSETT-SPORTLINE

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Guaranteed Rebuilt Motors

BANK TERMS

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11122 ATLANTIC AVE., LYNNWOOD

ME 1-3506-NE 1-0712

3 Polo Teams at Garden Grove Today

A round robin polo match with Valencia, Long Beach and Pasadena competing, is scheduled for today at 2 p. m. on Garden Grove's Marrell Field.

The Pasadena team won last week end's match by scoring seven goals while Long Beach and Valencia could muster but five apiece.

NO WONDER YOU SEE MORE SEA-HORSES!

Plenty of power for the biggest boatload

POWERFUL!

Every model whisper quiet—3 to 50 hp

QUIET!

Famous for getting you there and bringing you back

DEPENDABLE!

Johnson is first in sales—first in everything else that makes modern outboard so much fun. No other company has such broad experience in building outboard motors—this year marks the two-millionth Sea-Horse! For '59, there are eight great new Johnsons, 3 to 50 hp—the right sizes to fit any need for cruising, fishing or water skiing. All models from 5 1/2 hp up, now have automatic thermostat-controlled cooling to give you even longer, carefree, wear-free service. Key-switch electric starting is available on 18 hp, 35 hp and V-50 models. Don't waste another weekend! See your Johnson dealer now. He'll be happy to talk time payments and trade-in.

Only a Sea-Horse has DYNATAUTICAL DESIGN

Goes better with your boat... makes your boat go better!

Sea-Horse 5 1/2—newest model of the most popular fishing motor ever built, quiet, portable, sure-starting! Full shift—forward, neutral, reverse.

Johnson

Johnson Motors, Waukegan, Ill.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—D.3

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 19, 1959

"Southern California's Perpetual Boat Show"

JOHNSON MOTORS FACTORY SALES & SERVICE

HARBOR MARINE

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EDITORIAL

Another Knot in Tideland Tangle?

THE STORY of the oil-rich Long Beach tidelands would fill a book with complicated legal problems, and now the State Lands Commission reportedly is threatening to add what could well become the most complicated chapter of them all.

In Sacramento last week there were rumblings that the Lands commissioners are seriously considering ordering Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk to file a suit seeking to change the existing boundary between tideland and upland oil properties.

Such a suit would have tremendous implications. The state would be claiming what has long been regarded as private property. Hundreds of millions of dollars worth of oil royalties would be at stake. And one of the legal battles of the century would be on.

★ ★ ★
UNTIL OIL WAS DISCOVERED in the Wilmington Oil Field, nobody much cared where the exact boundary between tidelands and uplands was located. However, when oil development started in the late 1930s, the City of Long Beach carefully researched the question of title all the way back to Spanish land grants, sued for possession, and in 1940 a federal district court finding established the present tideland-upland dividing line, which, roughly, follows Seaside Blvd.

Two years ago, after the State of California began sharing Long Beach tideland oil proceeds, the state legislature ordered another survey made of this boundary issue. The results of this study have not yet been made public, but, if court action is initiated, obviously the state would attempt to prove that the line should be farther north.

If this were accomplished, the tidelands area of course would be extended and additional oil income would accrue to the state. However, present holders of the uplands property—primarily the Union Pacific Railroad, the Southern California Edison Co., the Ford Motor Co. and the City of Long Beach—are firmly convinced their title is secure. Some of them even have title insurance policies to their land; so if the state files suit, a long and complicated legal fight is bound to result.

★ ★ ★
ALTHOUGH THIS BOUNDARY issue is destined to come to a head sooner or later, as far as Long Beach is concerned it would be better later than now. Long Beach and other major oil operators in the Wilmington field are now in the process of drawing up unitization agreements to pave the way for large-scale water flooding to check subsidence, land-sinkage, in the oil field.

It is imperative that this oil field repressuring plan be carried forward as rapidly as possible if this city is to be spared additional widespread damage from destruction of property and loss of jobs.

Consequently, in deciding whether or not to file this suit, we urge state officials to investigate thoroughly its possible effects on the subsidence control program.

The stopping of subsidence should be as important to the state as it is to Long Beach, and the Lands commissioners should satisfy themselves that such an action will not obstruct the repressuring program.

AFFAIRS OF STATE

Brown's Programs Sail Steadily Ahead

By EDWIN S. CAPPS

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown made a jet-propelled trip around California for two days last week to take his legislative, water and taxation programs to the people.

While he toured the state with a convoy of secretaries and newsmen, the Legislature continued to pound away with his legislative programs. There still was no indication of any significant trouble for any features of his labor or tax programs.

During the week, the Assembly approved the administration's "purity of elections" bill, AB320-Winton. While a number of voices were raised in opposition, the final vote was an overwhelming 72-4.

★ ★ ★
APPROVAL, BY A MUCH closer vote, also was given in the assembly to AB419-Miller, Brown's bill on jurisdictional strikes. Vote to send the measure to the Senate was 44-34. The bill redefines jurisdictional strikes and provides machinery for choice of labor representatives.

Another Brown bill, AB350-Crown, authorizing electronic vote tallying machines in all counties, cleared its last committee hurdle, Senate Finance, and needed only the final vote of the Senate.

★ ★ ★
THE NUMBER ONE measure of the governor's legislative program went onto the law books. Brown signed into law AB91-Rumford, creating a Fair Employment Practices Commission to prevent discrimination in employment because of race, color or creed. The measure will not take effect until mid-September. Brown has indicated he will appoint the five commissioners in advance of the effective date, but not for some time.

★ ★ ★
THE 1959-60 BUDGET may be ready for action by the full houses before the middle of May. Assemblyman Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles), Ways and Means chairman, said the Assembly version of Brown's \$2,188,000,000 budget may be ready for floor action by May 6. It now stands some \$21 million higher than when submitted.

★ ★ ★
MARCH EMPLOYMENT set a new record in California, accompanied by a sharp drop in unemployment. The Department of Industrial Relations said civilian employment increased to an all-time high of 5,609,000, up 37,000 from February and 211,000 above March, 1958. The Department of Employment said the jobless total dropped to 348,000 in March, a drop of 38,000 from February. The unemployment figure was 101,000 below March, 1958.

'GIT'



DAVID LAWRENCE

Appeasers See Opportunity in Resignation of Mr. Dulles

WASHINGTON—No resignation of a Secretary of State in the last half-century has created the profound impression that has been made by the relinquishment of this high office by John Foster Dulles.

Not only has a strong man with an iron will departed from active duty—a man who stood stanchly on his convictions irrespective of partisan sniping at home and communist opposition abroad—but the effect on American foreign policy is now a subject of world-wide discussion.

To understand the significance of the change, it is important to report that the campaign to force Mr. Dulles out of office has been going on steadily for several years. It has had some inspiration abroad, even in allied quarters which found the American Secretary of State too "inflexible," and it has had considerable support from partisans in the Congress, particularly in the Senate, who have obtained headlines by their intermittent attacks on the Secretary.

★ ★ ★
TODAY ALL is praise. The amenities and courtesies to the sick require it. But nobody should be deceived by the effusive comments from quarters that have tried to undermine Mr. Dulles.

Some who are loudest in their laudatory eulogies are secretly rejoicing. They see a chance at last to turn the tide in their own direction—appeasement.

Opponents of Mr. Dulles naturally resent the term "appeasement." They euphemistically describe their position as motivated by a desire to move American policy "off dead center." This is the school of thought which constantly calls for "bold and imaginative ideas" and "negotiations" and "summit conferences." Even when, again and again, it is demonstrated that the men in the Kremlin are unscrupulous, the answer blandly given is that "at least after a summit conference, we shall know where we stand."

One wonders how many times America must be insulted and how many times her rights in Europe to defend free countries have to be flagrantly challenged—as, for instance, by the ultimatum over Berlin—before the appeasers will

Thoughts

The universe thought which our world moves each day has no national boundaries. If nations can successfully cooperate in the study and exploration of outer space, new and brighter horizons may be opened up for all humanity.
—Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations.

A Dark Day



DREW PEARSON

Nikita Khrushchev Is Psychoanalyzed

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Drew Pearson is away, and his column is written today by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON—To give President Eisenhower a better idea how to deal with dictator Khrushchev at the summit, the National Security Council is trying to analyze him from afar. Here is the mental image that is taking shape.

1. Under Khrushchev's crooked skull, there is a brilliant calculating brain steered with cold courage. Otherwise he could never have won the perilous game of politics played in the Kremlin.

2. Khrushchev is less adaptable, more aggressive, than his second-in-command, Anastas Mikoyan. The Security Council is concerned about Khrushchev's compulsion to go to the brink in search of quick, cheap victories but believes his aggressive nature may have found an outlet in economic competition.

3. Khrushchev's tongue may sometimes uncoil like a snake striking out wildly. But long study shows that the temperate outbursts, the savage or witty cracks tossed off at a reception or to a casual visitor, fit into a pattern which is carefully plotted in advance.

4. Khrushchev's brash, baffling diplomacy employs the sweet-and-sour technique of Korean war brainwashing, the kick-and-pat principle that Pavlov used in his experiments to send animals berserk. But for all his erratic zigzags, the Kremlin czar manages to walk a straight diplomatic

learn their lesson.

★ ★ ★
TODAY THE secret, diabolical diplomacy of the Soviets that has weakened the allies in the past is causing a strain among western powers.

Strong men like Dulles and Adenauer were too experienced to fall for the Communist tricks. So it is a question now what the newcomers in Washington and Bonn may bring.

It is a critical time in the history of the world.

The danger of an atomic war arises far more from the appeasers than it does from those who courageously stand up to Communist treachery.

BOB HOUSER

Wyatt Says Party Strength Lies in Simpler Structure

PRESIDENT OF THE California Democratic Council, Joseph L. Wyatt Jr., says it isn't as simple as Republican Woodrow W. Baird estimates to find the party group which is intimately responsive to the average voter.

Baird, chairman of the 18th Congressional District of the Los Angeles County Central Committee, contended here earlier this month that the Central Committee, an elected group, should be the hub of party activity. He chided Democrats, urging that the unofficial CDC "give their party back to the people."

Wyatt has long maintained that California's complicated party structure leaves the average voter with no intelligent rallying point in it.

Another respondent to Baird, Dr. Harry S. May, Democratic nominee for Congress here last year, characterizes the party structure confusion as a three-headed monster, one head elected by the voter (County Central Committee), one head appointed by congressional and assembly nominees (State Central Committee), and one head appointed by the voters' delegates to the National Convention. None of these heads, May says, is legally responsible to any other.

CDC Chief Wyatt denies that the CDC is "taking over" anything. He points out that, more and more, working members of the party in CDC, State and County Central Committees are being drawn from the same group, and, "As personnel overlap, so communication increases, distinctions blur, cooperation grows."

This circumstantial amalgamation of personnel is better than the fact of different organizations working independently, often at odds with each other but, in

Wyatt's view, is far from the most desirable.

Wyatt says the function which CDC now performs must be continued in some form to continue to encourage mass participation, adding: "Whether CDC or another body continues these functions is immaterial. Indeed they might all profitably be incorporated into the State Committee by appropriate Elections Code amendments."

At this point there appears to be a focus of agreement between Baird and Wyatt on the placement of party responsibility.



HOUSER

★ ★ ★
WYATT PROPOSED such an Elections Code reform last summer. One point called for simplifying the party structure, "making officials actually responsible to each other from top to bottom... we spend as much time devising ways of working (and overcoming the deficiencies of our structure) as we spend actually working for candidates and issues."

"One of the major needs of strong political parties," Wyatt continues, "is a broad base of persons interested in politics from which to develop new leadership and candidates. The California Democratic Council and the Republican Assembly and their member groups attempting to remedy this problem, must necessarily operate half-in, half-out of their respective parties."

★ ★ ★
"LET US integrate the activities of these groups completely with official party structure—make them responsible to the officers of their parties—by giving the party structure specific authority to form and control all such organizations."

"There will no longer be a need for such organizations as the CDC and CRA WHEN the parties themselves provide an official place to work for anyone who wants to work."

Public Forum

World Federalist Purpose Outlined

EDITOR:

I am dismayed to see again in Public Forum insinuations and misinformation concerning United World Federalists, Inc. Here are the facts: We believe there can be no effective military defense against modern weapons (though they may deter aggression); and therefore no national security without world peace; no world peace without international justice; no international justice without world law; and no acceptable effective world law without institutions to make, interpret and enforce it.

★ ★ ★
THE PURPOSE of United World Federalists is to achieve world peace through such amendments of the United Nations Charter, constitutionally adopted, as will develop the United Nations into a world federation with necessary powers LIMITED to the establishment and maintenance of law and order on the world level. In the nuclear age no lesser alternative can assure national security and mankind's survival.

EUNICE TILSTON
37 Belmont Ave.

An Easy Way to Solve That One

EDITOR:

The question of allowing the City Manager's office to establish a junior patrol seems to me to have a happy, simple solution. Let the parents of Long Beach refuse to allow their chil-

dren to participate in such a plan.

Is there an ordinance that permits the City Manager or anyone else to use our children's services? If so, please advise us (the parents) and we can take immediate steps to have it repealed.

A. L. BARNETT
5235 Lanai St.

Doesn't Want to Be Swallowed

EDITOR:

About two years ago, an area of Orange County by the name of Westminster sought protection from being "swallowed up" by surrounding cities by incorporation and thus protect their boundaries.

At the same time, an adjoining area of about one-fifth the population of Westminster and called Midway City sought and obtained exclusion from Westminster by a petition of almost 100 per cent of its population. Almost immediately and continuously thereafter, Westminster has sought to annex and impose on Midway City that condition which they themselves

objected to and sought to avoid.

★ ★ ★
MIDWAY CITY has excellent county government, streets, curbs, sidewalks, sewers, street lights, police protection, a very efficient fire department and is satisfied with its political status.

The city of Westminster seeks to annex us and to accomplish this by surrounding the inhabited area with annexations of all the uninhabited areas and to quote "eventually get Midway City by piecemeal annex."

A vote by the people of Midway City is not to our knowledge on the agenda of the Westminster government, as the result would surely be obvious to all concerned.

BERNARD EDWARDS
14851 Jefferson
Midway City

FACT IS

FISHERIES of Washington are exceeded only by those of California and Massachusetts in quantity and value of catch.

HARRY FARRELL

Legislators Have Separate Language

SACRAMENTO—One of the classic, perennial yarns heard in the State Capitol corridors is about the new legislative secretary from out of town.

She was assigned to a gruff old senator. On the morning she reported for work, things went smoothly until just before noon, when the lawmaker called her into his office. "Miss Smith," he told her, "this afternoon I'll want you to be on the floor with me. I have several things in mind."

It was only after a miserable lunch hour that bewildered Miss Smith learned that "on the floor" was merely Capitol jargon for "in the Senate chamber," where in former days the solons did a lot of their dictation in answering mail.

★ ★ ★
THE LEGISLATURE employs a language all its own. It's entirely reasonable that a lawmaker, in discussing a piece of pending legislation, might say something like this: "The third house boys will try to love the turkey to death unless G. E. puts it over, but if it gets a do pass, it'll be fixed up in free conference."

Such a cryptic remark takes on clear meaning if interpreted with the aid of the following glossary of "capitolese": THIRD HOUSE BOYS—Lobbyists. TURKEY—A bad bill. LOVE IT TO DEATH—Kill a bill by writing into it numerous amendments in pretense of trying to improve it. G. E.—The Senate's Governmental Efficiency Committee. PUT IT OVER—Delay consideration. DO PASS—A committee recommendation that a bill pass. FREE CONFERENCE—A meeting of three members of each house who try to reconcile differences when the Assembly and Senate pass a measure in different forms.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"When my wife says we want to get away from it all she doesn't mean our money."

INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram	
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TV

KXNT Channel 2 KABC Channel 7
KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9
KTTL Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11
KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1959

8:00 A.M.
9-Rocket to Stardom, 3 1/2 hr.
11-Cameron's Classified
8:30
2-Camera Three: "The Sting of Satire"
5-In God We Trust
8:45
7-Public Service Film
2-Harry Reasoner (8:55)
9:00 A.M.
2-Lamp Unto My Feet
4-The Big Picture
5-Movie: "He Was Her Man," James Cagney, Joan Blondell (34)
7-Western Movies (to 12)
11-Movie: "My Son, My Son," Brian Aherne, Louis Hayward
9:30
2-Look Up and Live: "The Warsaw Ghetto"
4-Movie: "Escape to Glory," Pat O'Brien, Constance Bennett
13-The Christophers
10:00 A.M.
2-Light of Faith
5-Home Buyers' Guide
13-Johnny Mack Brown: "Trailing Danger"
10:30
2-Learning '59
11-The Jack LaLane Show
10:45
4-Movie: "S.O.S. Coast Guard," Ralph Byrd
11:00 A.M.
2-Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power, Dorothy Lamour
5-Movie: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins
11-Great Churches: St. John's Lutheran, Montebello
13-Church in the Home
11:30
9-Movie: "China Sky," Randolph Scott
12:00 NOON
4-Frontiers of Faith
7-770 on TV
11-Jash LaRue Western: "Pioneer Justice"
13-Movie: "One Big Affair," Dennis O'Keefe
12:30
2-Face the Nation: Sen. Barry Goldwater
4-This Is the Life
5-Gardena Auction Center
7-Faith for Today
1:00 P.M.
2-Movie: "White Banners," Claude Rains, Jackie Cooper
4-(Color) Faith of Our Children, Nancy Gates
5-Movie: "Silver Dollar," Edward G. Robinson, Bebe Daniels
7-Christian Science Heals
8-Movie: "So Well Remembered," Martha Scott
11-Dan Smoot Reports: "Almost Midnight"
1:15
7-Gordon's Garden
11-Movie: "Colorado Serenade," Eddie Dean
1:30
4-Movie: "Western Union," Robert Young, Randolph Scott
7-Message of the Master
13-Movie: "Northwest Stampede," James Craig, Joan Leslie
2:00 P.M.
7-Bishop Pike: "Problems of Middle Age"
2:30
2-The Last Word, Dr. Bergen Evans
5-Championship Auto Races
7-Johns Hopkins File No. 7 "Plastic Surgery"
11-Lakewood "Saludos Amigos" Parade, Bill Welsh
2:45
9-Movie: "Body Snatchers," Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi
3:00 P.M.
2-Iraq: Nation in a Trap, Winston Burdett
4-Foundation of Judgment: Claremont Grad. School
7-Passover Drama: "The Final Ingredient," John Cassavetes
13-Movie: "Fatal Hour," Boris Karloff
3:30
2-Why Is It So: "Hydrostatics"
4-(Color) Feitelson on Art
7-College News Conference: Dr. Franz Joseph Strauss
4:00 P.M.
2-Viewpoint, Bill Stout: "Religion and Science"
4-The Next Hundred Years
7-Pet. Life, Billy Reynolds
11-Trouble with Father
4:15
9-Movie: "Desperate," Raymond Burr, Steve Brodie
4:30
2-Cavalcade of Books
4-Calif. Report, Bob Wright
7-Sunday Stage: "Texas Parson," Ross Ford
11-My Little Margie
13-Hand to Heaven
5:00 P.M.
2-College Bowl, Allen Ludden
4-World Congress of Flight (Las Vegas), Bob Conso-dine
5-Adventures of Popeye
7-Paul Winchell Show
11-American Forum: "Labor Legislation," Sens. Wayne Morse, Barry Goldwater
13-Parson Dick
5:30
2-Original Amateur Hour, Ted Mack
7-The Lone Ranger
11-Farmer Al Falta, cartoons

13-Victory at Sea
5:45
9-This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
2-Frank Lovejoy Teleplay: "The Long Count"
4-Meet the Press: Fidel Castro
5-Polka Parade, D. Sinclair
7-Sky King, Kirby Grant
9-Championship Bowling: Campi vs. Brosius
11-Woody Woodpecker
13-The Open Door
6:30
2-20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Stalingrad"
4-Chet Huntley Reporting: "I Married Joan, J. Davis"
11-Movie: "The Three Musketeers," Lana Turner, Gene Kelly
13-The Press and the Clergy
7:00 P.M.
2-Lassie, Jon Provost
4-Saber of London, D. Gray
5-Movie: "Over 21," Irene Dunne, Charles Coburn
(45)
7-You Asked for It, Jack Smith
9-Criswell Predicts
13-Social Security in Action
7:15
13-Weekend Rep't, Dan Riss
7:30
2-Jack Benny Program, with Mary, Maurice Chevalier (repeat)
4-(Color) Steve Allen Show with Georgia Gibbs, Richard Kiley, Jack E. Leonard, Carole Costello
7-Maverick, James Garner
9-Crusader, Brian Keith
13-Dr. James Fiffeld
8:00 P.M.
2-Ed Sullivan Show, with Tallulah Bankhead, Jack Carter, Betty Comden, Adolph Green, Ricky Layne
8:30
4-Pete Kelly's Blues, Wm. Reynolds, Connie Boswell
7-Lawman, John Russell
8:50
11-Movie: "Riffraff," Jean

Harlow, Spencer Tracy
9:00 P.M.
2-G-E Theater: "Robbie and His Mary," Dan O'Herlihy, Robert Burns, Pippa Cotto
4-(Color) Dinah Shore Show with Lana Turner, Carl Reiner, Red Norvo, Kay Starr
7-Colt 45, Wayne Preston
9-Movie: "So Well Remembered," Martha Scott
13-Dan Lundberg Show: "Repossession Tactics"
9:30
2-Alfred Hitchcock Pres'ts: "The Impossible Dream," Franchot Tone, Mary Astor
5-Errol Flynn Theatre: "The Cellini Cup," Mai Zetterling
7-Deadline for Action, Diane Clark
13-Rev. Oral Roberts
10:00 P.M.
2-Richard Diamond, Pvt. Detective, David Janssen
4-Loretta Young Show: "Strictly Personal," Steve Cochran, Whitney Blake
5-Weekend Wrap-Up
13-Voice of Calvary
10:30
2-What's My Line, J. Daly
4-Movie: "The Eternal Sea," Sterling Hayden, Alexis Smith
5-Inside Story, Pat Michaels
7-Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy
13-O. L. Jagers
11-News, Bill Welsh (10:40)
10:45
9-Bowling Derby
11-School of Memory (10:55)
11:00 P.M.
2-News Special, Bill Stout
5-Movie: "The Body Disappeared," Jane Wyman (41)
7-Teleplays (4)
11:15
2-Movie: "Act of Love," Kirk Douglas
12 MIDNIGHT
9-Bowling Digest
12:10
9-Movie: "Crack-Up," Pat O'Brien
MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1959
6:30
4-Continental Classroom
2-Farm Report (6:50)
7:00 A.M.
2-Captain Kangaroo
4-Today, Dave Garraway
7:45
2-Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2-Our Miss Brooks; News
5-Skipper Frank's Cartoons
8:30
2-Amos 'n' Andy
5-Red Rowe Show
7-It's Fun to Reduce
11-Tex Ritter Western: "Enemy of the Law"
8:45
7-Chef Milani
9:00 A.M.
2-Teleplay: "On Leave," Claude Dauphin
4-Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
9:30
2-Arthur Godfrey Time
4-Treasure Hunt, J. Murray
7-Mayor of the Town
11-Jack LaLane Show
10:00 A.M.
2-I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4-Price Is Right, B. Cullen
7-Chucko's Cartoons
11-My Little Margie
10:30
2-Top Dollar, Jack Narz
4-Concentration, H. Downs
5-The Harry Babbitt Show
9-Teleplay: "Debt of Honor," Edmund O'Brien
11-Jackson Wheeler Show
11:00 A.M.
2-Love of Life
4-Tic-Tac-Dough, B. Wendell
5-Romper Room
7-I Married Joan, J. Davis
9-Lookin' at Cookin'
11:30
2-Search for Tomorrow
4-It Could Be You
7-It's a Great Life
9-Gene Autry Movie: "Western Jamboree"
11:45
2-The Guiding Light
12:00 NOON
2-News; Kendis Rochlen
4-Queen for Day, J. Bailey
5-Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7-George Hamilton IV Show
11-Sheriff John, J. Rovick
12:30
2-As the World Turns
4-(Color) Haggis Baggie
7-Play Your Hunch
12:45
9-Movie: "Three Musketeers," Walter Abel
1:00 P.M.
2-Jimmy Dean Show
4-Young Dr. Malone
5-Movie: "Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex," Errol Flynn, Bette Davis (39)
7-Music Bingo, J. Gilbert
11-Abbott and Costello
1:30
2-Art Linkletter House P'ty
4-From These Roots
7-Dr. I. Q., Tom Kennedy
11-Mr. D. A., David Brian
2:00 P.M.
2-Big Payoff, Robert Paige
4-(Color) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
7-Day in Court, H. Simms
11-Paul Coates Show
13-Win a Dream Home
2:15
13-Industry on Parade
2:30
2-The Verdict Is Yours
4-County Fair, Bert Parks
7-The Gale Storm Show

RADIO

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1959

7:00 A.M.
KFI-News Radio Pilot
KABC-News Radio Pilot
KXNT-News Radio Pilot
KRCR-News Radio Pilot
KTLA-News Radio Pilot
KTTV-News Radio Pilot
KCOP-News Radio Pilot
KFI-News Radio Pilot
KABC-News Radio Pilot
KXNT-News Radio Pilot
KRCR-News Radio Pilot
KTLA-News Radio Pilot
KTTV-News Radio Pilot
KCOP-News Radio Pilot
12:00 NOON
KFI-News Radio Pilot
KABC-News Radio Pilot
KXNT-News Radio Pilot
KRCR-News Radio Pilot
KTLA-News Radio Pilot
KTTV-News Radio Pilot
KCOP-News Radio Pilot
KFI-News Radio Pilot
KABC-News Radio Pilot
KXNT-News Radio Pilot
KRCR-News Radio Pilot
KTLA-News Radio Pilot
KTTV-News Radio Pilot
KCOP-News Radio Pilot
5:00 P.M.
KFI-News Radio Pilot
KABC-News Radio Pilot
KXNT-News Radio Pilot
KRCR-News Radio Pilot
KTLA-News Radio Pilot
KTTV-News Radio Pilot
KCOP-News Radio Pilot
KFI-News Radio Pilot
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KXNT-News Radio Pilot
KRCR-News Radio Pilot
KTLA-News Radio Pilot
KTTV-News Radio Pilot
KCOP-News Radio Pilot

MONDAY, APRIL 20, 1959

7:00 A.M.
KFI-News Radio Pilot
KABC-News Radio Pilot
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KTTV-News Radio Pilot
KCOP-News Radio Pilot
12:00 NOON
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KFI-News Radio Pilot
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5:00 P.M.
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KFI-News Radio Pilot
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KXNT-News Radio Pilot
KRCR-News Radio Pilot
KTLA-News Radio Pilot
KTTV-News Radio Pilot
KCOP-News Radio Pilot

TV

SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1959

A full-hour report on man's conquest of air and space comes direct from Las Vegas where 35 nations have sent representatives to the "World Congress of Flight." Show has been video-taped by NBC and will be seen on (4) at 5 p.m. today.
Among those you'll meet are Lt. Gen. James Doolittle; Gen. Thomas White, Air Force Chief of Staff; Gen. Curtis Le May, famed SAC; Maj. Scott Crossfield of the X15; and Bob Cummings, an Air Force Reserve officer... plus many other authorities on flight.
Bob Considine acts as host-narrator to take you on a DC8, the big Douglas jetliner built in Long Beach. There'll be firepower demonstrations by Air Force jets, acrobatic teams of jets from the Air Force, the Navy and from Italy. This should prove to be extremely interesting to everyone.
DAYTIME BRIEFS
"Cameron's Classified" debuts on (11) at 8 a.m. with an hour of commercials uninterrupted by entertainment, a GAG-type show... "Lamp Unto My Feet" (2) at 9 a.m. observes the Passover... "The Warsaw Ghetto," dealing with Poland's capital, on "Look Up and Live" (2) at 9:30... Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) will "Face the Nation" (2) at 12:30... COLOR for "Faith of Our Children" (4) at 1 p.m. with Nancy Gates as teacher... The Lakewood Pan American Parade on (11) at 2:30 p.m... Plastic surgery is discussed on "Johns Hopkins File 7" over (7) at 2:30 p.m... Special newscast titled "Iraq: Nation in a Trap" is on (2) at 3 p.m... John Cassavetes stars in "The Final Ingredient," a drama of the Passover on (7) at 3 p.m. Story by Reginald Rose, winner of many awards... Dr. Franz-Joseph Strauss, Minister of Defense of West Germany, on "College News Conference" (7) at 3:30... Joseph Schildkraut and June Havoc appear on "Cavalcade of Books" (2) at 4:30.
5 p.m.
"American Forum of the Air" is back monthly and (11) has it with Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) and Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) discussing labor laws.
University of Minnesota is challenged by Davidson College in the "College Bowl" (2).

Tele-Vues

6 p.m.
Fidel Castro is on "Meet the Press" (4) in Washington.
6:30 p.m.
The furious "Battle of Stalingrad," perhaps the most spectacular and greatest of World War II, is seen on "Twentieth Century" (2).
7 p.m.
Boomer and Timmy learn the meaning of teamwork when a little girl is trapped on a ledge during "Lassie" (2). The boys discover that pooling their ability and know-how can get a job done better. Zsa Zsa Gabor, noted as a beauty, demonstrates her skill at fencing, playing polo and table tennis during "You Asked For It" (7).
7:30 p.m.
COLOR — "Steve Allen Show" (4) offers a tribute to the late Lou Costello through film clips and features Lou's daughter, Carole, in her singing debut. Richard Kiley, Jack E. Leonard and Georgia Gibbs also guest.
Repeat for "Maverick" (7) has Bret meeting up with a trio of well-reared Britishers and finds there will always be an England, no matter where. "Maverick" has been nominated for six Emmy awards this year.
Repeat for "Jack Benny Show" (2) stars Maurice Chevalier with Mary Livingstone in a tour of Paris.
8 p.m.
Comedian Jack Carter, actress Tallulah Bankhead, the team of Betty Comden and Adolph Green, ventriloquist Ricky Layne, singers Della Reese and Toni Arden, dancers Martha Bentley, Augie and Margo, and a variety act will be seen on "The Ed Sullivan Show" (2).
8:30 p.m.
When two hoodlums force an envelope on Pete of "Pete Kelly's Blues" (4) it triggers a chain of events which cause a double-cross and murder.
9 p.m.
COLOR — "Dinah Shore Show" (4) has Lana Turner, Carl Reiner, Red Norvo and Kay Starr in a variety of song, dance and comedy skit numbers.
Dan O'Herlihy stars as poet Robert Burns in the poignant and bitter-sweet story of his first love during "GE Theatre" (2). He meets the girl, falls in love, but their marriage plans meet a reversal from her father.
9:30 p.m.
Franchot Tone portrays an aging actor who used to be a rich and famous screen idol and who discovers that two middle-aged women are working at cross purposes with designs on his future. Carmen Mathews and Mary Astor are featured in this unusual tale during "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" (2).
A masked psychopathic student terrorizes a campus and imprisons a befriending priest in a church steeple during "Deadline For Action" (7).
10 p.m.
Steve Cochran and Whitney Blake costar on the "Loretta Young Show" (4) in the story of a woman, happily married, who suddenly learns that her jealous boy friend, believed to have died in the war, is back again. She fears for her life and that of her husband and they hide out.
"Richard Diamond" (4) checks into the background of a citrus grower's would-be bride and turns up a case of conspiracy and murder.
MONDAY DAYTIME
Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Pulitzer Prize winning foreign correspondent, is a guest of "Today" (4) at 7 a.m... John Crosby, TV columnist of New York, talks on "Arthur Godfrey Time" (2) at 9:30... Comedian Phil Foster headlines "The Jimmy Dean Show" (2) at 1 p.m... Movie actress Carolyn Jones on "House Party" (2) at 1:30... "Day in Court" (7) at 2 p.m. hears a case involving a husband who is charged with extortion by his wife's new boy friend.
RADIO HIGH LIGHTS
A special Passover program featuring excerpts from Handel's Oratorio, "Israel in Egypt," will be heard on "Church of the Air" at 7:30 a.m. on KNX... "The Battle of the Warsaw Ghetto" will be repeated on "Eternal Light," KFI at 10:30 a.m... Jaap Bockhooi, correspondent for the South African Press Assn., on "Port of Call" at 11:45 over KNX... Leonard Bernstein conducts the "New York Philharmonic" at 12:05 p.m. on KNX and violinist Isaac Stern is soloist... Dodgers and Cubs wind up their series on KMPC at 1:35 p.m.

REMOVAL SALE
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If you're convinced that you can't get something for nothing and want RESULTS—
STAR TV
Offers more
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NEW 1959
RADIO TV \$99.88
AND PHONO JACK COMBINATION
For use in car or boat. Also with under-pillow or personal attachments.
Expert TV and Radio Repair
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SPECIAL with this ad **\$2.95**
(Valid after May 23, 1959)
Same High Quality Service.
RELIABLE RADIO TV CO.
202 EAST 4th ST. ROGER A. HOWELL
Call Out and Patch on Back of Your TV Set

TV
90-DAY GUARANTEE
TV Antenna Installed \$9.95
Serving Long Beach for 18 Years
DAY OR NIGHT, 200
SUNDAY **2** HOUSE CALLS
HE 2-3701
CANTER'S
1834 ATLANTIC AVENUE

TV
SERVICE ALL WORK GUARANTEED
GE 4-1515
ARTOGRAPHY TV **\$2** HOUSE CALLS
4039 E. 4th St.
Honest Daily Inc. Sec., S.A.M. 9-3 P.M.

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ORGAN \$995
ONLY \$29 DOWN
McCreary's
HE 6-9277
Free Parking Behind Store

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THIS AD WORTH **\$1.00** ON REGULAR \$4.50 SERVICE CALL
Ad Good Until July 1, 1959
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Russ's Radio and TV Service
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Credit Terms Available
We Service Color TV

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FREE ESTIMATES
NO CHARGE for HOUSE CALLS
We Repair Hi-Fi Tape Recorders and Color TV
MErcalf 3-6317
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• Free Bank Terms
• Free Demonstration
• We Service and Repair
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FREE \$1,000 Worth of Frozen Meal Products!
YOU MAY WIN!
Tune in for Daily Price Drawings on.
LOOKIN' at COOKIN'
with RICKY RICCARDO
New Time! 2:30-3:00 P.M. Mon.-Wed., Thurs.-Fri.
KHJ-TV CHANNEL 9

TODAY
DIRECT from Las Vegas
WORLD CONGRESS OF FLIGHT
THE GREATEST SPACECRAFT EXPOSITION IN HISTORY
HOUR-LONG TV SPECTACULAR
SEE! The greatest aggregation of air and spacecraft—civilian, military and experimental.
SEE! The largest fly-in of private aircraft in history.
SEE! The B-58—World's most advanced bomber—flying 1400 M.P.H. at 55,000 feet!
SEE! The first showing of a man-carrying inter-planetary space capsule.
SEE! Thrilling demonstration of airborne firepower.
A SKY-FULL OF SUPERSONIC ACTION AND THRILLS!
BROUGHT TO YOU BY
GENERAL MOTORS
5-6 P.M. CHANNEL 4



BANK NAME CHANGED

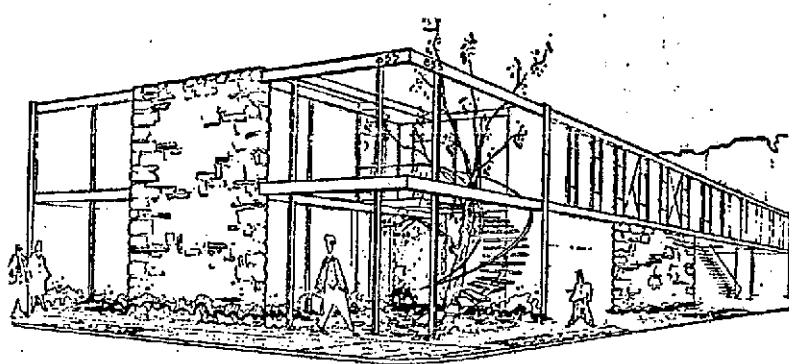
After United States National Bank of San Diego acquired the Long Beach National Bank last week it was announced the two units in Long Beach would be named United States National Bank. Long Beach National had total capital stock and surplus of \$750,000.—(Staff photo.)

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1959

R-1

Independent - Press - Telegram



NEW OFFICES NEAR DOWNTOWN

Frank C. Stivers announced he will build an ultra-modern office building at 9th and Atlantic Ave. Here is a drawing by the architect, Stanley Goldin, AIA. The interior will be air conditioned and partitioned to meet tenant needs. A feature will be a circular stair in the open-entrance patio.

NOTES OF BUSINESS

Bank Debits Show Business Gain Here

Long Beach business in March showed an 18 per cent gain over March of last year, it was reflected in the bank debits to demand deposits, the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco reported.

Considered one of the best indices to show economic trends, bank debits in Long Beach for March were \$388,967,000 compared to \$330,185,000 a year ago.

For the first three months of this year the debits have been \$1,115,896,000 compared to \$1,022,798,000 in 1958, or a gain of 9 per cent.

CONSUMER FINANCE CORP., a Western states finance firm, will open an office in Long Beach Monday at 213 E. 4th St. Russell H. Pew, 2429 Oregon Ave., will manage the office.

SAFeway STORES is negotiating on 27 new super markets and 14 shopping center developments in the Southern California area.

SECURITY FIRST NATIONAL BANK has declared a quarterly dividend of 40 cents per share payable May 5 to stockholders of record April 21, 1959.

APPOINTMENT of Capt. William L. Murray, president of Waterfront Sales and Agencies, Inc., as New Process Chemical Co.'s representative in the Long Beach area was announced.

New Process manufactures and markets chemicals for the marine trade and for general industry.

FOUR KEY promotions in the Western Division sales force of Four Roses Distillers Co. were announced. Sam Costanza, northern manager, is now assistant Western Division manager. B. J. Peterson, Southern California manager, is Western Division on-premise manager. K. L. Kielhofer is the new northern manager, and W. H. Wichers is the new southern manager.

Appraisers Meet Wednesday Night

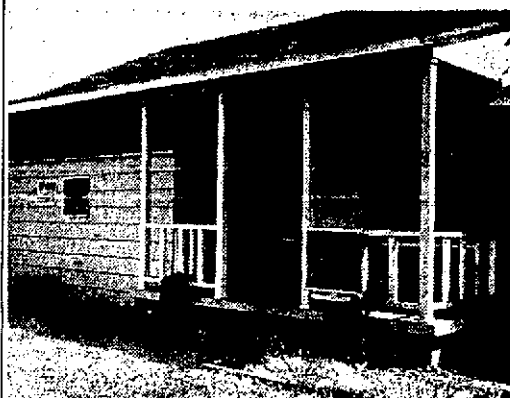
Cyril F. McDermott, manager of the claims department with Title Insurance & Trust Co., Los Angeles, will address the Wednesday meeting of the Society of Residential Appraisers, Long Beach Chapter No. 94, Dr. E. H. Bernstein, program chairman, announced.

The meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p. m., at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Topic of McDermott's talk will be "Claims Under Title Insurance."

Near Thieves

ALVA, Okla. (AP)—Police reported burglars broke into a building on the Herb Osehl farm near here, by smashing a glass window, then neatly swept up the splinters.

Making Way for Freeway



FOR SALE TO BE REMOVED

INQUIRE
RIGHT OF WAY DEPT.
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
STATE OF CALIFORNIA
120 So. Spring St., Los Angeles
Phone MA 6350 or 1-1215, Ext. 2410

MORE THAN A BLOCK of homes along Vernon St., which is the south side of Willow St. from Clark Ave. west, have been abandoned to make way for the San Diego Freeway. The attractive homes now are being sold to move. Highway officials said the homes must be moved to make way for approaches to the future freeway.



REALTY SPEAKER

Robert N. Hoffmaster, chief engineer of the Long Beach Harbor Dept., will be the speaker at the Long Beach Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Tuesday at Lafayette Hotel. Clyde Brown, program chairman, said Hoffmaster will discuss future developments of the harbor area.

Underwriters to Hear Prexy

Oren D. Pritchard, president of the National Assn. of Life Underwriters, Washington, will address the monthly meeting of the Long Beach Life Underwriters Assn., Friday noon at Lafayette Hotel.

Pritchard's message will pertain to problems of the national association at the Washington level, as well as expounding on his unusually strong idea about one aspect of life insurance. He is a firm believer in the continued taking care of the interests of the client after his death through service and advice to all beneficiaries.

Sam C. Hill (Prudential) president of the LBLUA will preside.

Orange County's loveliest residential area...

EXCLUSIVE — PRIVATE —
ARCHITECTURALLY RESTRICTED

Yorba Linda Estates

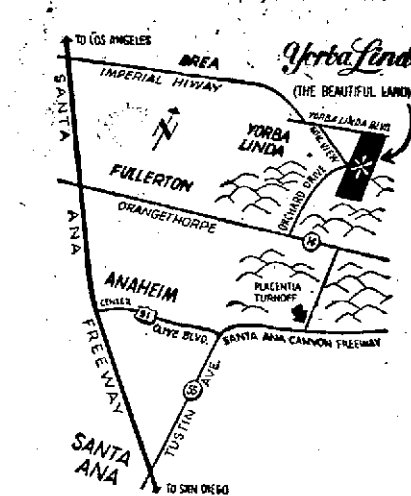
RANCH & COUNTRY CLUB
DIRECTLY ADJOINING THE FAIRWAYS OF
EXCLUSIVE YORBA LINDA COUNTRY CLUB

HOMESITES: Beautifully "site-landscaped" and engineered. Sites up to 1/4 of an acre. Frontages ranging from 100 feet (minimum) to 160 feet paralleling Club fairways. Opening prices only — from \$4950.

HOMES: Individually designed by architect Earl Kaitenbach, AIA, and built by H. Cedric Roberts & Sons. Floor areas beginning at 2,000 square feet. From \$27,400.

ALL UTILITIES UNDERGROUND

Excellent financing. Sites landscaped with Italian Cypress, Jacarandas and double and triple Washington Palms protected by deed restrictions. Architectural control to be vested in Property Owner's Association.



another James E. Hilliard development
PALISADES BUILDERS
REPRESENTATIVE ON PROPERTY — OR CALL LAKEVIEW 8-3701

Now 100% Financing

ON YOUR VACANT LOT
OR BEHIND YOUR PRESENT HOME

OPEN
HOUSE

See Our Newly Completed 1-Bedroom Duplex at
918 & 920 Grand Ave. (Between 7th & 10th)
Long Beach

OPEN
SUN. &
MON.
10-5 p. m.



OPEN
HOUSE

ALSO SEE OUR 2-BEDROOM DUPLEX
Designed Especially for Narrow Lots
At 2447 Lincoln (Near Wardlow and Alameda)

OPEN
SUN.
10-5 p. m.

LOVELY HOMES, INC.

BUILDERS OF HOMES — RENTAL UNITS — ADDITIONS
16725 PIONEER BLVD., ARTESIA — UN 5-1251

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Long Beach Has Windsor Greens in Lakewood Country Club Estates!

What makes WINDSOR GREENS the envy of all other suburban communities is its genuine, close-in location—just EIGHT MINUTES from central Long Beach. Its setting is the fashionable LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES.

PRICED FULLY \$7,000 UNDER COMPARABLE LUXURY HOMES

Each spacious, stunningly beautiful model is set on a premium lot actually appraised at \$10,000. And each home contains approximately \$2,000 worth of built-ins. You become the possessor of much more than you pay for when you buy a WINDSOR GREENS home. It's the wisest investment of your lifetime.

from \$29,500 Down Payment From \$5,975.
Hurry! Only a Few Choice Homes Still Available!
BRAND NEW 1959 MODELS

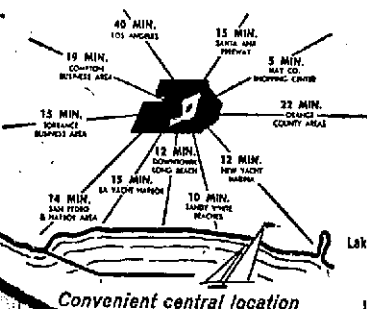
SEE THE BREATH-TAKING FURNISHED MODELS TODAY

Expect world's most advanced construction features and built-ins. You'll find it all in your WINDSOR GREENS home.

Windsor Greens

On Carson Street, between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Enter right alongside the golf course clubhouse.
Sales Office HARRISON 9-3412

A prestige address for you...



Lakewood Country Club Estates surround the rolling greens and fairways of the Lakewood Country Club Golf Course. Many prominent professional, business and civic leaders now reside here. In every respect this select location provides a choice investment for your future.

Lakewood Country Club Estates entrance is easily reached by turning West off Lakewood Boulevard onto Harvey Way (first signal north of Carson).



From \$8750 to \$86,350... 5-year terms available... all improvements in and paid for... from 29% down. Will subordinate.

Lakewood Country Club Estates HARVEY WAY AND LAKEWOOD BLVD HARRISON 5 6496

Gene Nebeker
REALTY
Sales Agents
Harvey Way
Lakewood

Hearty Bunch

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI)—youths continued to display Police are looking for a group Heart Assn. buttons to collect of boys who wore their hearts funds several days after the on their sleeves too long. The local drive ended.

Future of Lakewood Country Club Estates Value Stressed

Although Lakewood is one, most centrally located prestige cities, its tax rate is only a third of similar California communities, points out Gene Nebeker, sales agent for Lakewood Country Club Estates.

Curtains, Rugs Come in Homes

Families moving into the new homes at Verano Gardens in Westminster have few if any extras to buy when they move in, according to Gilbert J. Hayes, sales agent. Completely equipped, the homes include wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes and curtains throughout, window screens and weather-stripped doors, all improvements and landscaped front lawns.

The 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ or 2 baths, living room and kitchen are all professionally decorated with color coordinated trim, distinctive wallpaper and ceramic tile.

The 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ or 2 baths, living room and kitchen are all professionally decorated with color coordinated trim, distinctive wallpaper and ceramic tile.

To visit the model homes from Long Beach drive east on 7th Street (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) then south to Bolsa Ave., east to Verano and south to Roberts and the models.

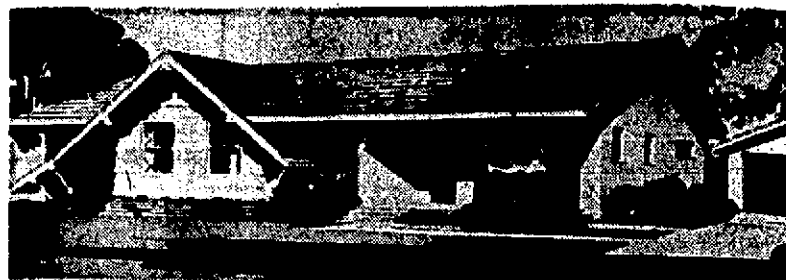
alone places Lakewood in the forefront of southern California cities, as the nation's most spectacular example of what can be done by the intelligent elimination of duplicating governmental functions.

"Millions of dollars that might otherwise have been spent on bureaucratic agencies, have gone instead into the establishment of five beautiful parks, and the purchase and maintenance of recreational and cultural facilities.

"It is not surprising then," according to Nebeker, "that hundreds of professional, business and civic leaders are seeking out Lakewood Country Club Estates as the ideal place to live and rear their families."

"NOT ONLY does purchase of a home in this attractive community of large, custom-type residences represent sound investment but, because the community's basic values are increasing every day, every dollar invested now in Lakewood Country Club's famed tournament golf course, Lakewood Country Club Estates should multiply in the years just ahead!"

Secluded by the rolling greens, fairways and picturesque lakes of Lakewood Country Club's famed tournament golf course, Lakewood Country Club Estates homes command a view of natural charm and beauty that can never be obstructed.



IMPERIAL ESTATES NO. 21

Grand opening takes place today at Imperial Estates' new Unit 21, where veterans may purchase the spacious residences on VA terms of nothing down, except the usual impounds and closing costs, and one low full price of \$13,500, according to officials, Emblem Homes, builder-developers of this close-in south Norwalk community.

Grand Opening for Imperial Estates South Norwalk Unit

Today marks grand opening at Imperial Estates new 21st Unit, where veteran homeseekers may purchase the well-constructed residences at the low full price of \$13,500, reports Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents for this Emblem Homes community in south Norwalk.

In addition to the appeal of

the one low, full price, 2-bedrooms with a convertible den. Added convenience feature is the separate service porch which adjoins the highly efficient "workable" kitchens. Furnished model display is reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson which becomes Lincoln. Turn left (north) on Pioneer to Centuria Road, then right to Norwalk Blvd.

DESIGNED FOR THE maximum of comfortable, large-family living, the flexible plans offer 3-bedrooms or

Few College Estates Are Now Unsold

A choice but limited selection of spacious, architect-designed residences at Long Beach College Estates is still available as this recently opened, park-like community approaches a complete sell-out, it was announced by officials of S. and S. Construction Co., builder-developers. This popular development is at 7th St. and Studebaker Road, just 10 minutes from downtown Long Beach.

Remaining homes are available in diverse choice of exterior designs and a number of varied plans with 3 and 4 bedrooms with family room, all with 2 attractive baths.

CUSTOM-STYLE FIRE-PLACES are featured in all plans as are attractively color-coordinated kitchens with built-in wall oven and counter range-top, semi-automatic dishwasher, sink-installed disposer, rangehood with light and fan and numerous cabinets of ash hardwood in a natural finish.

Homes are fully priced, the spokesman said, from just \$19,450, and there is both low FHA financing and favorable conventional terms.

To reach the furnished model home display, from Long Beach drive east on 7th St. a short distance past Veterans Hospital, then turn left on Studebaker Rd. to the private entrance gates.

Only Few Luxury Homes Left in Windsor Greens

Only a few choice models remain at Windsor Greens in fashionable Lakewood Country Club Estates, it was reported by James Pelton, builder.

This new community's unique combination of close-in location and stylish homes has prompted appraisers to establish the value of home sites at a minimum of \$10,000, which, according to Pelton, is indicative of Windsor Green's investment value. Priced at \$28,950, down payments have been set at \$3,975.

Offering the luxurious comfort of a fine-quality home in addition to investment value Windsor Greens features 3

poor risk. BUFFALO, N. Y. (UPI)—Catherine M. Broede confessed to friends that she was turned down for a life insurance policy as a bad risk during her 20's. She made the confession at her 90th birthday party.

Windsor Greens is located on Carson Street between Lakewood Blvd. and Cherry Ave. Visitors may enter through the clubhouse gates.

BUILD NOW

816 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,195
870 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,475
900 SQ. FT. 2-BEDROOM.....	\$4,625

BIRCH OR ASH KITCHEN CABINETS
WILL BUILD YOUR PLAN OR OURS

DEDMON BUILDERS

15308 1/2 PARAMOUNT BLVD. OPEN EVENINGS 'TIL 7
ME 0-6277 — Nevada 6-2517



VETERANS NOTHING DOWN

(except impounds and costs)

Full price \$13,700

3 Bedrooms • 2 Bedrooms and Den • 2-Car Garage

monthly payments **\$71.65**

(including principal and interest)

IT'S JUST ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS NORTH OF KNOTT'S BERRY FARM ON GRAND AVENUE

Waste King

LONG BEACH

10

MINUTES

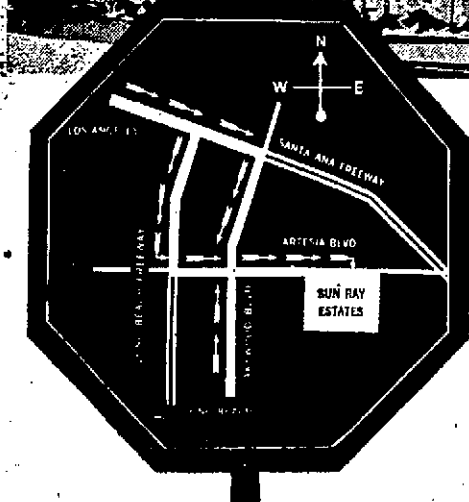
LOS ANGELES

25

MINUTES

WALK TO DOWNTOWN BELLFLOWER!
SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND TRANSPORTATION SYSTEMS ARE WITHIN A SHORT STROLL.
FREEWAYS ARE JUST MINUTES AWAY.

Built-In O'Keefe & Merritt Range and Oven...
Sturdy Oak Hardwood Flooring... Forced Air Heating Thermostatically Controlled... Solid Lath and Plaster Construction... Decorative Brick Veneer Exteriors... Fireplaces... COMPLETE LANDSCAPING both Front and Rear Yards.



DELUXE 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH HOMES, CUSTOM QUALITY THROUGHOUT.
from **\$16,050** full price

ATTRACTIVE GI/ OR FHA TERMS

DRIVING DIRECTIONS:
From Los Angeles, drive out Santa Ana Freeway. Take Long Beach Freeway (or Lakewood Blvd.) south to Artesia Blvd. Left (east) on Artesia to model homes.
From Long Beach, drive north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia. Turn right on Artesia to model homes.

Sun Ray

ESTATES
IN BELLFLOWER

NEW!

The **BIG** homes with the small down payment!

monthly payments

\$85.50

(incl. prin. & int.)

Total Down

\$195

FAMILY ROOM

3 BEDROOMS • 2 FULL BATHS

2 CAR GARAGE

WALL TO WALL CARPETING

OPTIONAL

MOVE IN TODAY!!

GARDEN GROVE

Sunshine

HOMES

Marina View Provides Resort Life With City Conveniences

Marina View Homes, located most conveniently for year-around pleasure for the entire family, are offering wall-to-wall carpeting, 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath plans, and no down payment financing plans to veterans.

Just two miles south of Long Beach, and within walking distance of the Marina, the development offers resort pleasures plus city convenience in a pleasant and comfortable atmosphere.

Priced from \$19,900, and available on long term, low interest rates, veterans must pay only nominal costs and impounds to move in.

IN MARINA VIEW homes are distinctive brick fireplaces, heavy duty sliding glass doors, walk-in pantries, center hall plans, color-coordination through each room, and large thermostatically controlled forced air heating units.

Kitchens include built-in gas ranges and ovens, range hoods with fan and light, garbage disposals, meal-time area, and direct garage access doors.

OVERSIZE GARAGES permit parking 2 cars, with ample room for storage, a hobby shop, or facilities to maintain and enjoy beach and sea gear.

To visit the homes, drive south from Long Beach on Pacific Coast Hwy. two miles, then turn left at the development.

A MARINA VIEW HOME

Located within walking distance of Long Beach Marina, lovely Marina View Homes offer year-around pleasure and comfort in modern styles.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—R-3
LONG BEACH 15, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1969

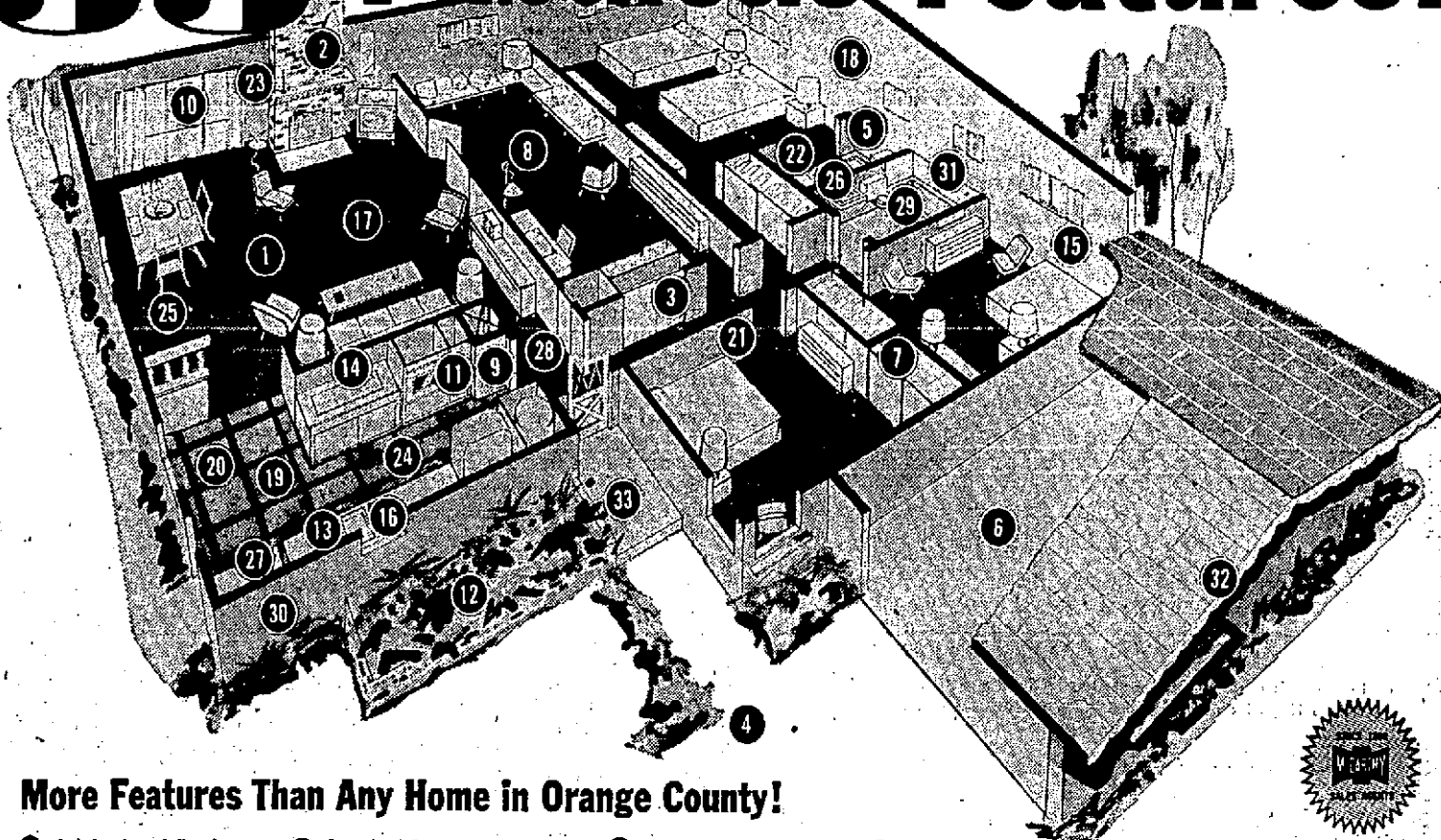
Lucerne Valley Acreage Selling

Offering 10-acre parcels in two and one-half hours from Lucerne Valley for the full price of \$2995, the Des-Mo Land Co., 3505 E. Colorado St., Pasadena, reports sales the past five months have neared the \$1 million mark. The acreages are sold on terms of \$29.50 per month.

Lucerne Valley is located just east of Victorville and Apple Valley and is within two and one-half hours from Los Angeles.

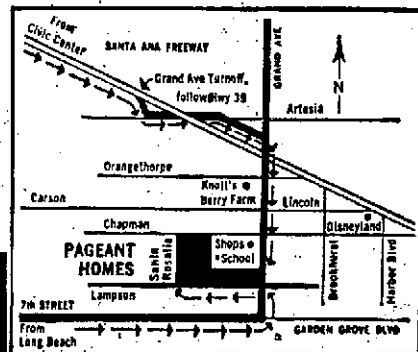
Des-Mo Land Co. is currently offering a free weekend at a famous Dude Ranch in Lucerne Valley for persons interested in the acreages.

33 Fabulous Features!



More Features Than Any Home in Orange County!

- | | | | |
|---|---|-------------------------------------|---|
| 1 Oak hardwood flooring | 6 Oversized 2-car garages | 15 Formica sink tops (coved splash) | 21 Leviton silent switches |
| 2 Custom fireplaces | 7 Room-length wardrobe closets | 16 "Odor free" Nutone range hood | 22 Enormous stall showers. |
| 3 Forced air gas heating | 8 4 bedrooms (or 3 & family room) | 17 Custom designed wallpapers | 23 Hardwood ash paneling |
| 4 Streetlights, curbs, gutters & sewers in & paid for | 9 Magnetic latches on kitchen cabinets | 18 Waste King garbage disposal | 24 Big "Country" kitchens |
| 5 2 baths—compartmentized master bath | 10 Floor-to-ceiling sliding glass doors | 19 Tasteful color coordination | 25 Separate dining area |
| | 11 Rich, natural ash kitchen cabinets | 20 Acoustic plaster ceilings | 26 Glass shower doors |
| | 12 Landscaping (front lawn—trees) | 21 Vinyl flooring in kitchen | 27 Large service area |
| | | 22 Breakfast nooks or bars | 28 Center entry halls |
| | | | 29 American Standard colored bath fixtures |
| | | | 30 Expensive vinyl brushcoat on exteriors |
| | | | 31 Overhead electric heater in bathrooms |
| | | | 32 Marine house paint on exterior eaves |
| | | | 33 "Walking distance" from schools & stores |



FROM
\$15,800
FULL PRICE
TRADES
ACCEPTED

Pageant Homes

FHA from **\$680 DOWN** **VETS NO DOWN***
*on a limited number of homes

OCEAN HOUSE LOBBY

Dramatic concrete grillwork screen provides an ornate background for the Oriental modern furnishings in the entrance lobby of the new Ocean House beach-front own-your-own. A completely decorated display apartment is now open at Ocean House, corner of 6th Pl. and Ocean Blvd.

HALLMARK HOMES IN ANAHEIM

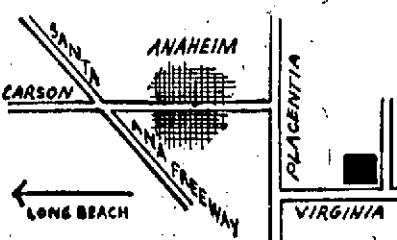
Lots with 70 to 80-foot frontage

• 3 BEDROOMS and FAMILY ROOM • 2 BATHS

Centrally Located Within Walking Distance of Shopping Center and Schools.

DIRECTIONS FROM LAKEWOOD AND LONG BEACH

... Drive East on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the City of Anaheim to Placentia. Turn right on Placentia (Notice big Thriftmart Market) three blocks to Virginia St. Turn left on Virginia to models.



NEW LOW FHA TERMS

only **850** DOWN
plus costs & impounds

OFFERING THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- heavy shake roof
- forced air heat
- beautiful fireplaces
- natural ash cabinets
- sliding glass doors
- roofed patio

Priced from only
16,150

Home Movie Projectors Are Shown

Termed the most revolutionary home movie projector on the market, the K-110 was shown by the Keystone Camera Co. to more than 100 dealers at Lafayette Hotel Saturday. Representatives from department stores, camera shops and jewelers attended, said Dean Council of Keystone.

The new K-110 combines the most advanced projection optics with two built-in features, a fully motorized ac-

tion editor and a dry butt new type of reflector lamp which is rated at only 150 watts yet produces a 17 per cent brighter screen image than most 750-watt projectors, Council explained. The low wattage keeps the new projector exceptionally cool.

All of the controls, which also activate the editing, are individual push buttons confined to an illuminated keyboard panel. A six-inch editing screen is built right into the projector.

Success Secret

MEMPHIS (UPI)—Thomas B. Keisker, 70, revealed after retiring as Shelby County deputy sheriff that he even resorted to meowing like a cat in order to get a door opened so he could serve a warrant.

Most Casual Living in Hallmark Homes.

Carefree living is assured in Hallmark Homes of East Anaheim, according to Frank Lyon, general manager.

The choice location—close to mountains, beaches and many other popular points of interest—is highlighted by the many groves of orange trees for which Orange County is noted.

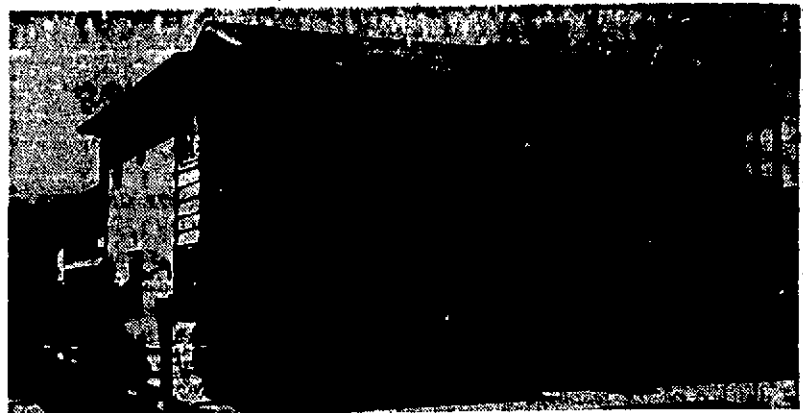
PRICED FROM \$16,150

Hallmark Homes have 70 to 80-ft. frontage lots, providing plenty of space for easy Southern California living for the whole family. Of quality construction, the homes feature heavy shake roof, forced air heat, beautiful fireplaces,

natural ash paneling in cabinets and doors, a sliding glass door opening unto a roofed patio, and many, many other luxury items. The development is convenient to schools and within walking distance of a major shopping center.

New, low FHA terms are available, with \$850 down, plus costs and impounds.

To reach Hallmark Homes from Lakewood and Long Beach drive east on Carson (Lincoln Blvd.) through the city of Anaheim to Placentia Ave. Turn right on Placentia (notice the big Thriftmart "T") and go approximately 3 blocks to Virginia St., turn left on Virginia to furnished models.



NEARLY SOLD OUT

Latest in the Imperial Series of own-your-own apartment buildings was completed last week by Paul F. McKenzie Jr., builder and developer. The Bixby Imperial 10-unit building at 2030 E. 3rd St. established a record in pre-completion sales when nine of the 10 units were reserved prior to finish of the work. One display apartment is open daily 10 a. m. to 5 p. m., according to John J. Christopher, Realtor in charge of sales. Reservations are being taken for the newest McKenzie own-your-own now under construction at 2027 Appleton St., where a de luxe 17-unit, central patio type is rapidly rising.

"Only a Few Left" WITHIN THE CITY OF LONG BEACH

Just completed and almost sold out! All big city conveniences, close to business centers, new high school, elementary school and across the street from Long Beach State College! Fireplaces, built-in kitchen appliances . . . everything! Hurry for this big home VALUE!

Long Beach COLLEGE ESTATES

3 and 4 bedrooms ★ 2 baths ★ family room ★ dining room.
Low FHA terms and good conventional financing
FULL PRICED FROM \$19,450

DIRECTIONS: From Long Beach go east on 7th Street a short distance past Veterans Hospital and turn left on Studabaker Road to MODEL HOMES.

Appliances Always Make Ideal Gifts

CLEVELAND (UPI)—Appliances may be unromantic, but they're hard to beat for popularity as gifts for the little woman.

A survey of appliance departments of several major department stores in this area brought almost unanimous agreement that the "practical" gift is the most appropriate.

"Many women would much rather have their husbands spend \$50 on a device that will save them work than the same amount on a fancy negligee that would look out of place in most homes anyway," said one executive.

THE PURCHASE of mechanical aids is a two-way street. Many wives buy tools for their husbands.

"It's funny to see how some wives operate," said George Champion, regional merchandise manager for hard goods departments of a mail order firm.

"Some will run over and buy a power saw while their husbands are buying tires in another part of the store. Then they'll complicate matters by wanting the saw gift-wrapped."

"Some have a selfish motive in mind. They want to get their husbands started on some badly-needed work around the house," Champion said. "I remember one woman who bought an expensive power tool when all her husband needed was a simple saw."

Says Mink Stole Stolen at Dance

PHOENIX (AP)—Mrs. Alice Chadwick told police she stepped out on the dance floor of a Phoenix night club with her \$1,500 mink stole tossed around her shoulders.

When the dance was over the mink stole was missing.

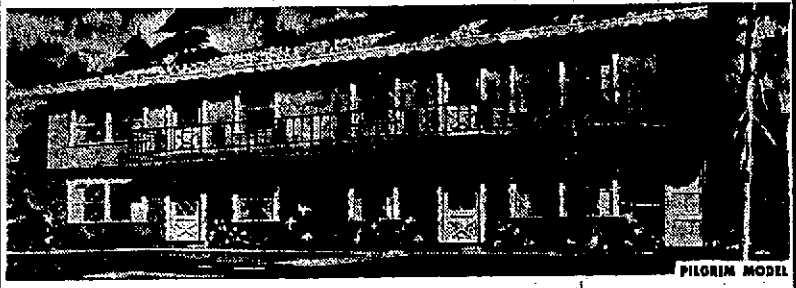
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO INSPECT OUR OPEN HOUSE

JUST COMPLETED 2842 E. 6TH NEAR TEMPLE
6-UNIT APT. AT

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

100% FINANCING 4 TO 8 UNIT APTS.

BUILT ON YOUR 40 OR 50 x 100-FT. LOT



FREE SERVICE
Our building engineers will plan the best possible income for you on your lot.

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.
16433 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK
BUILDERS OF SECURITY HOMES AND APARTMENTS
"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"
OPEN EVERY DAY—SUN. INCL.—10 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.

For Complete Information
PHONE
Underhill 5-5243
Per Toll Radio Revenue Charge

LUXURIOUS WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING FREE

Limited time only!



3 Blocks to the Beach

Enjoy year-round resort living overlooking the blue Pacific. Just a short walk from the Long Beach Boat and Yacht Harbor, in an area of constantly rising property values. Spacious 3 and 4 bedroom, 2-bath homes. Deluxe built-in range and oven with triple rotisserie, expensive "Crown" Sandran Vinyl flooring in Kitchen and Bath, Oak Hardwood floors on conventional raised foundations throughout. Acoustic-type ceiling...and more.

Decoratively designed furnished models open for admiration from 10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily
Phone GENEVA 3-9343 Immediate Occupancy

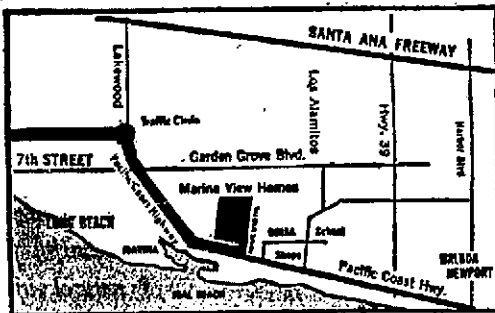
Marina View HOMES

THE ONLY REALLY CLOSE-IN BEACH LOCATION

3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Baths
Priced from \$19,900
VETS NO DOWN

(Just low costs & impounds)
Ralph D. Schifano, Sales Agent

Directions: Only 2 short miles south of Long Beach on Pacific Coast Highway (US 101)



Grand Opening

IN SOUTH
NORWALK

UNMATCHED
IN QUALITY

FOR THE ONE
FULL PRICE

\$13,500

VETERANS
NO DOWN

(except impounds & closing costs)

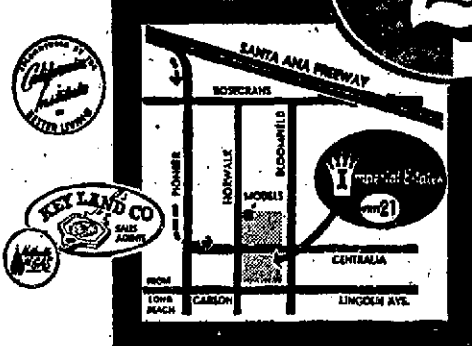
MONTHLY
PAYMENTS

\$70⁶⁰



Imperial Estates

NEW
UNIT
21



3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms and den • 2-car garage

WATCH OUR TV SHOW, 10:30 Sunday morning, Channel 8

Furnished MODEL HOMES Open Daily and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Trade-in Plan Boosting Sales for Appealing Pageant Homes

The fourth unit of Pageant Homes has continued to draw increased interest from current home owners, because of the advantages offered in the development's trade-in plan, it was announced by McCarthy Co., sales agents.

Rapid completion of purchasing deals where older or smaller homes have been used for trade-ins has worked to the advantage of many buyers. The entire trade-purchase transaction is completed in one office, and often within 48 hours, making the buying of a Pageant home virtually as simple as the buying of a car, salesmen say.



LARGE KITCHENS

Pageant Homes kitchens are designed for maximum service and ease. Ample cabinet and drawer space, skillful placement of sink, appliances, and breakfast area permits spaciousness-linked with minimum of walking.

PAGEANT HOMES offer 4 bedrooms, or 3 bedrooms and family room, with 2 deluxe bathrooms, a central hallway plan, big walk-in wardrobes in each bedroom, and over-size 2-car garage.

Interiors include hardwood ash paneling, hardwood floors of select grade oak, real wood burning fireplaces, vinyl flooring in kitchens, Formica sink tops, and ash hardwood kitchen cabinets.

HOMES ARE PRICED from \$15,800, and are available for



IN POPULAR LOCATION

Landscaping is included in front and back yards of Sun Ray Estates, Bellflower, where convenience of location is leading factor in widespread popularity.

Bellflower Sun Ray Estates Are Quality Built for Future

Styles and plans that are techniques recognized for Bellflower that are attracting designed for future as well service and quality, are featured today, plus construction of Sun Ray Estates in salesmen say.

A COMPLETE HOME
READY FOR LIVING AT ITS BEST

Verano Gardens

Featuring Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
Drapes • Front Lawns

3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM
1½ AND 2 BATHS
9 EXTERIOR ELEVATIONS

AND ALL OF THESE WONDERFUL APPOINTMENTS:

- PERMANENTLY INSTALLED SHOWER AND BATH
- STOVE LIGHTS
- STOVE WITH 24 IN. COOKING
- BUILT IN REFRIG.
- BUILT IN FREEZER
- BUILT IN DISHWASHER
- BUILT IN CUPBOARD
- BUILT IN SINK
- BUILT IN STOVE
- BUILT IN REFRIG.
- BUILT IN FREEZER
- BUILT IN DISHWASHER
- BUILT IN CUPBOARD
- BUILT IN SINK
- BUILT IN STOVE

\$11,850 FULL PRICE **\$100 DOWN plus \$95 COSTS**

\$95 per month principal and interest \$11.50 rent and insurance

SALES OFFICE: 10000 S. GARDEN, LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 44
PHONE: 475-1812

Select oak hardwood flooring over raised foundations, and lath and plaster in walls and ceilings are but two of the many factors which indicate values.

Priced from \$16,050, with both GI and FHA long-range terms available, Sun Ray Estates' series of 3 bedrooms, 2-bath plans are created for family living. There are dining rooms, service rooms, and 2-car garages.

KITCHENS HAVE adjoining breakfast nooks, built-in gas ranges and ovens, with range hood including exhaust fans and lights, double sinks and garbage disposals. Living quarters offer sliding glass doors, wood-burning fireplaces, forced air heating, insulation, and complete weatherstripping on all doors.

Pullman counters are found in the main baths, with electric heaters, tile shower with glass door.

LANDSCAPING in front and rear yards is completed for the new owners.

Furnished models may be reached from Long Beach by driving north on Lakewood Blvd. to Artesia, then turning right and going straight ahead to the development.

CARAMELITES

GARDEN GROVE

"designed for good old fashioned spacious living!"

SEE AND RIDE IN THE MERRY OLDS "The Car with the BACKWARD LOOK"

Only **\$295 DOWN** PLUS CLOSING COST

- FROM \$88.50 MONTH
- FROM \$12,495
- UP TO 1332 SQ. FT.
- 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- 2 BATHS
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING

3 Furnished Models
Phone Jefferson 1-0424

NEW ... Mutual of Omaha offers an expanded Senior Security Policy FOR CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS

HOSPITAL-SURGICAL INSURANCE FOR ALL MEN AND WOMEN 65 AND OVER

REGARDLESS OF PAST OR PRESENT HEALTH!

... that covers you 60 days in the hospital
... that covers you in convalescent or nursing homes

ONLY MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S NEW SENIOR SECURITY POLICY OFFERS ALL THESE OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGES:

Longer coverage . . . This policy provides you hospital, convalescent or nursing home coverage for as long as 60 days—not just 30 days.

Better coverage . . . The benefits provided for convalescent or nursing care following hospitalization are a much-needed feature that no other plan offers.

Pays up to \$1,000.00 for additional hospital expenses . . . After you pay the first \$100.00, your policy pays 80% of the actual charges for expenses such as operating room, blood transfusions, x-rays, and others specified in the policy.

Pays from \$4.50 to \$225.00 for surgical operations . . . Benefits are payable on a scheduled basis according to nature of the operation.

No physical examination . . . You

do not have to take a physical exam to qualify.

No health questions . . . There are no health questions to answer.

30-day money-back guarantee

Prompt local service . . . Wherever you live—wherever you go—Mutual of Omaha is at your service with over 325 Service Offices throughout the U. S., Canada, Hawaii, Canal Zone and portions of the West Indies.

So examine this plan. Study it. You'll find it gives you the truly thorough coverage you've been looking for. The cost is small: Only \$8.50 per month. And you're covered for BOTH accidents and sickness. So act now. Mail your application today. For surely this is your insurance chance of a lifetime.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT PERIOD—ACT NOW!

Policy good in any regular hospital, convalescent or nursing home—anywhere in the world. Naturally your policy does not provide benefits for treatment in any place used primarily as a clinic, rest home or health resort. In relation to this, services provided or paid for by the Veteran's Administration dependent's medical care act or similar law of the Federal Government or any state or county tuberculosis, or mental institutions, are not covered since such services are normally provided without cost.

There is no limit to the number of times you may collect benefits for each hospital confinement due to a different accident or sickness. If confined more than once for

the same or related cause, within a 6-month period, any benefits not used during the first confinement may be used for the second; however, benefits for hospital "extras" are payable only while you are eligible for hospital room benefits. When confinements for the same or related causes are separated by 6 months or more, full benefits start over again.

Covers both illness and injuries except those caused by war or covered by Workmen's Compensation or Employer's Liability Laws; alcoholism or drug addiction.

Pays in addition to other insurance—you can carry any additional insurance you want and still receive Senior Security Benefits. The only

MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S Senior Security Policy GUARANTEE

Mutual of Omaha guarantees that your policy can not be cancelled because of the number of times or the amount of benefits you may collect in this respect, your Senior Security Policy is much like group insurance in that it cannot be cancelled nor can the premium be increased unless such action is taken on all Senior Security Policies in your state!

V. J. Skutt
President

restriction is that you can have just one Senior Security Policy.

10-day money-back guarantee. When you receive your policy, examine it. Examine the information sent with it. If you decide for any reason that you do not want to continue with it, return your policy within ten days and your \$8.50 will be quickly and cheerfully refunded.

Are you eligible? Yes—if you are 65 or over by May 15, 1959—you are eligible. And be sure you understand that this plan is not intended for just those 65. It is intended for anyone 65 or any age beyond 65.

Note to residents of other states: Remember that there are no health requirements whatsoever. Yes, no matter what your state of health is—or was—you are eligible if you are age 65 or over. So consider all that this plan means to you. The comprehensive coverage. The security. The important advantages. Consider everything and act today. Fill out the application and mail it right away. Remember too, that there is a 10 day money-back guarantee.

You get these specific benefits with Mutual of Omaha's Senior Security Policy

1 Pays hospital—convalescent—or nursing home benefits, up to a total of 60 days, in the following manner: Pays up to \$10.00 daily room and board benefit while confined to the hospital; Pays up to \$5.00 per day for further care of the same condition while confined in a convalescent or nursing home when such confinements immediately follow at least 5 days in the hospital.

2 You receive from \$4.50 to \$225.00 for surgery! regardless of where operation is performed—home, hospital or doctor's office. Benefits are paid on a scheduled basis and vary according to the nature of the operation. Although dental surgery, service or repair is not covered, you can still receive room and board benefits if hospital confinement is necessary.

3 You receive additional hospital benefits up to \$1,000.00. Your policy pays 80% of the cost, in excess of \$100.00 for these expenses:

Operating room, Oxygen, Surgical dressings and casts, Anesthetics, Medicines and hypodermics, X-ray, Blood transfusions, Laboratory services.

4 You receive immediate protection for accidents which occur, or sickness which originates after the issue date of your policy.

5 You are also protected for conditions you had before your policy was issued, provided the hospital confinement begins—surgical operation is performed—after your policy has been in force six months. Hospital confinement beginning before the end of this six month period but extending beyond this six month period will not be covered; However benefits for surgery will be paid if operation is performed after the six month period.

LIMITED ENROLLMENT, YOU MUST ACT NOW!

Enrollment period ends May 6, 1959. To be eligible, you must be 65 or over by May 15, 1959, the date the policy will be issued. So don't miss out! Mail your application today.

1. Print your name, address, and birthdate in the application below.
2. Sign your own name.
3. Enclose check or money order for \$8.50, payable to Mutual of Omaha, to cover first month's premium.
4. Mail application before midnight, May 6, 1959 to your local Mutual of Omaha agent or office, or to Senior Security Division, Mutual of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska. Your policy will be issued and effective May 15, 1959.

APPLICATION FOR MUTUAL OF OMAHA'S SENIOR SECURITY POLICY

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY TO:

Mutual of Omaha Dept. 1164-A
Senior Security Division
Omaha, Nebraska

Name _____
(PLEASE PRINT (FIRST NAME—MIDDLE INITIAL—LAST NAME))

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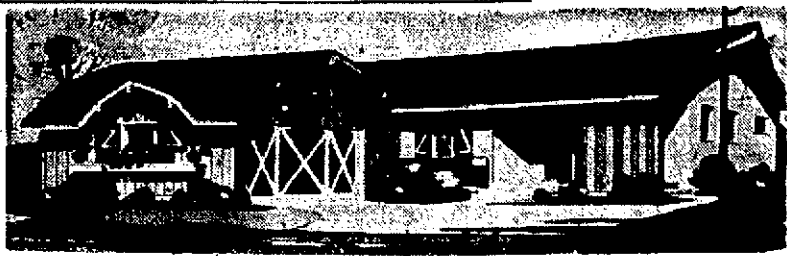
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ATTENTION! PEOPLE OF ALL AGES! This offer is of major importance to our Senior Citizens. Make certain they know about it. Spread the word. And if there is anyone 65 or over who depends on you, be sure they get the opportunity to receive this protection. Also remember that Mutual of Omaha offers health and accident insurance for people of all ages, in every status of life. It's maximum protection at minimum cost! Find out how you can be protected.



This is one of the models of Imperial Estates in Buena Park which will stage a preview for veterans today. Full price of the homes is \$13,700.

Expert Declares Old Houses as Obsolete as Old Motor Car

By HENRY J. BECHTOLD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Yesterday's house is as obsolete as yesterday's car.

This emphatic statement belongs to Perry Prentice, editor and publisher of House & Home magazine, who uses it to back up his affirmative answer to the question, "Should I trade in my house for a new model?"

Prentice's views on the subject were given in the April issue.

By yesterday's house, Prentice said he meant nearly all the houses built before World War II, about half the houses built since the war, and too many of the houses being built this year—new houses built to yesterday's standards without benefit of all today's new and better materials.

TODAY'S good new houses, he declared, are much better houses and much better buys; offer much easier, pleasanter living, and are much easier to pay for on a long-term, low down-payment mortgage.

Prentice listed a host of advantages he said a new house has over one built in "the good old days," including:

Dupuy Speaker at Realty Class

Realtor Reg F. Dupuy, speaker for the final two lectures in the Long Beach City College General Adult Division series on real estate investment, will discuss "Real Estate Financing" at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Washington Junior High School auditorium, 15th St. and Pacific Ave.

Concluding lecture, on April 29, will be "Remodeling Real Estate for Profit." Both programs are admission-free.

Past president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, Dupuy has been a director of the National Association of Real Estate Boards since 1952. He has held a real estate broker's license since 1926.

Robertshaw-Fulton Elects New Prexy

RICHMOND, Va.—Richard S. Reynolds Jr. was elected chairman of the board of directors of Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co. at a directors' meeting replacing John A. Robertshaw, who will serve as vice chairman of the board until his retirement June 30. John H. Krey was elected a member of the firm's executive committee. Other executive committee members are T. T. Arden, president of Robertshaw-Fulton, and Reynolds, chairman. Reynolds is president of Reynolds Metals Co.

Age Pays

MANGUM, Okla. (AP)—When car license payments are due Joe Head is glad he drives a 1924 model Dodge. His 1959 license tag cost him only \$1.50.

"The Home You Will Be Proud to Own"

BREFFNI HOMES

Another Wynne Development

• 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS

Ceramic tile in tub and shower, wood shingle roofs, beautiful ash cabinets, hardwood floors, aluminum casement windows, formica drainboards.



ALL ELECTRIC KITCHEN includes:
• Disposal
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• Dishwasher
• Oven

FROM 15,400

LOW FHA TERMS

FROM LONG BEACH: Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Magnolia. Turn left (north) to Crescent, then right 1 block to model.

"Buy from the Builder and SAVE the DIFFERENCE"

Vets Invited to Preview Imperial Estates Today

Veteran homeseekers are invited today to an official preview showing at Imperial Estates Buena Park; Emblem Homes' new community, just a block-and-a-half from Knott's Berry Farm, according to Frank Chandler of Key Land Co., sales agents.

"Offered on veteran terms of nothing down, except the usual impounds and closing costs," Chandler said, "expert planning and volume construction are combined to make these homes available at just one low full price of \$13,700, and monthly payments of \$71.65, including principal and interest."

The homes are available in a wide selection of designs and plans with 3 bedrooms or 2 bedrooms with a convertible den. All plans have spacious living-dining areas and 2-car garage.

Imperial Estates Buena Park is reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson, which becomes Lincoln, to Stanton Ave., turn left on Stanton, which becomes Grand Ave., and continue to the model homes.

College Speaker at Credit Club

Long Beach Credit Club monthly session, Sally Chapin will meet Tuesday at Apple Valley Steak House for the W. D. Ash, instructor on credit and collections at Long Beach State College, will speak on "College's Contribution to the Credit World."

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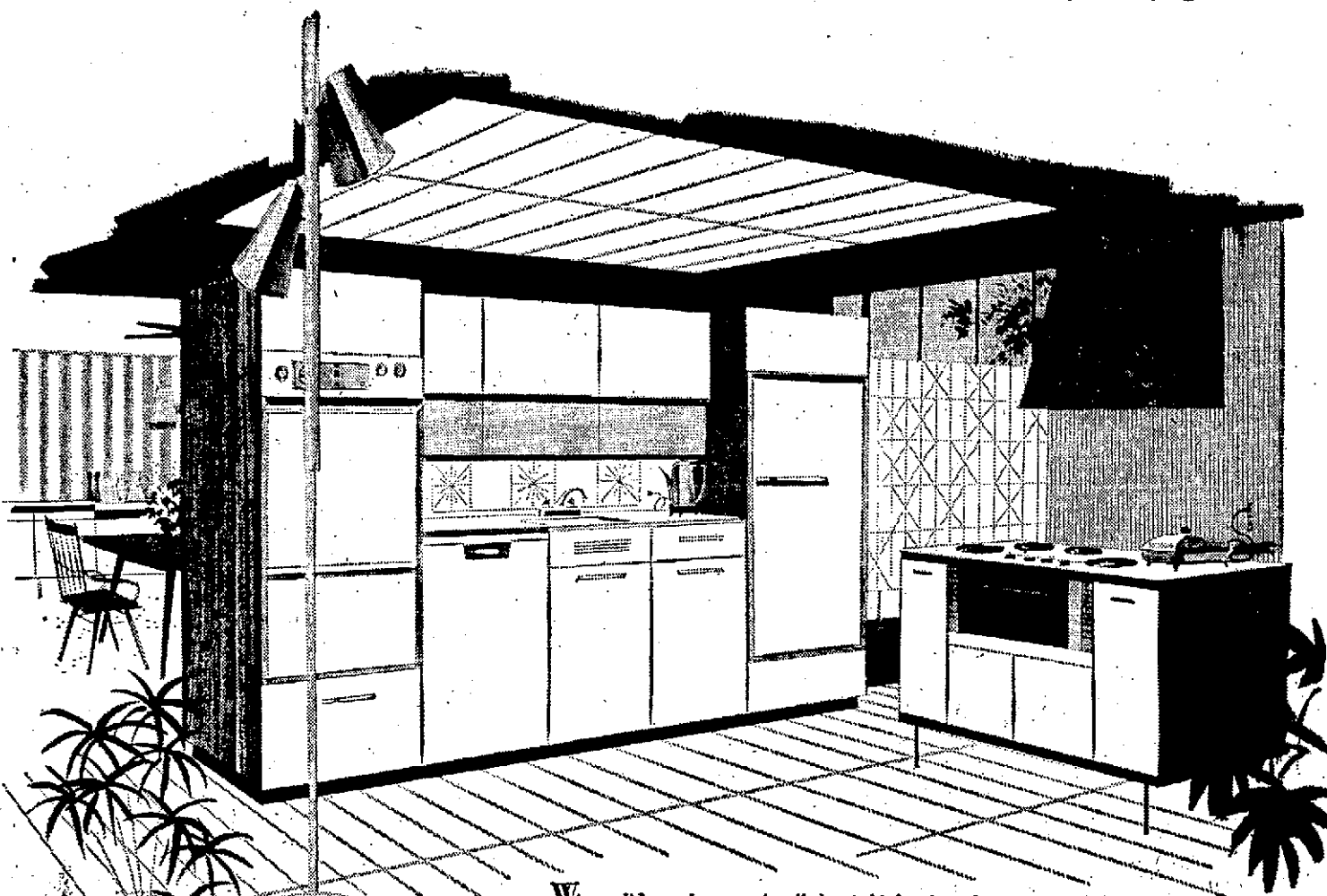
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And husbands, consider this... The electric appliances in the all-electric kitchen of a Medallion Home are all included in the basic home plan and cost—not costly out-of-pocket "extras."

And every Medallion Home is wired for full Housepower—sufficient to handle today's power needs and tomorrow's.

Best of all, a Medallion Home is your best new-home investment. Because, in a future that's all electric, a Medallion Home will remain electrically modern for years and years.

The Medallion award is a nationally-recognized symbol of electrical excellence. A home that displays it promises a high standard of electrical living—and keeps its promise. Make sure it's on your new home.

This weekend, see some of the Medallion Homes in these outstanding new-home developments:

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Anaheim BREFFNI HOMES	Cucamonga NORTON & ZICCARDY, BUILDERS	La Habra BODINUS HOMES, INC. ORANGEWOOD TERRACE	1 mile E. of Long Beach ROSSMOOR	Pasadena PEARLAND ESTATES THOMAS COMPANIES, INC.	Tustin PALMER HOMES RED HILL TERRACE
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Claremont CLAREMONT NORTH RANCHO VERDE	Garden Grove SKYLARK RANCHOS	Long Beach "Own Your Own" Apartments MARINA TOWERS THE EL DORADO OCEAN HOUSE TOWNE CAPRI BIXBY IMPERIAL	Newport Beach WESTCLIFF BAYCREST	Santa Barbara Duplexes SAN MARCOS GARDENS "Own Your Own" Apartments VILLA CONSTANCE	West Covina WALKER BUILT HOMES R & W HOMES HOLLYVINE ESTATES SUNSET MANOR THUNDERBIRD DEVELOPERS INC.
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Costa Mesa BAY HARBOR HOMES HARBOR ESTATES MESA VERDE ESTATES	Kernville SQUIRREL MT. VALLEY				

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY helps you LIVE BETTER—ELECTRICALLY

Go to the all-electric kitchen carnival... at your appliance dealer's now

Provisionals Add to League's Bright Future



INSURING A bright future and continuation of the important role it plays in this community, Long Beach Assistance League annually adds a select number of prominent women to its roster who bring with them fresh, new ideas and vitality to

league work. Those who have accepted an invitation to the traditional year's provisional membership and training will be formally introduced at a tea Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, 1455 La Perla Ave. Pictured in the Van

Dyke gardens during a recent informal meeting of the newcomers are, from left, Mmes. Edwin Simons, Charles Campbell, Clifford Reiman, William Ellery, John Pitblado, Larry Hunt, Dean Gilmore and William Nesbitt. Also honored at Tues-

day's affair will be members of Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the league, now eligible for graduation to the senior organization. Mrs. Lynn Hossom is tea chairman.—(Photo by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

Honor Newcomers Tuesday

By IOLA MASTERSON

With each new spring, Long Beach Assistance League increases its civic potential of leadership and valuable philanthropy to this community by adding a select number of women to its membership roster.

These women, who invariably have an already outstanding record of community consciousness and ability, serve a year's provisional training before full membership is accorded them. During this year they are thoroughly indoctrinated in league aims and work in order to be ready to give a full share of their knowledge and ability to Long Beach through league efforts.

TRADITIONALLY, new provisionals are formally introduced at a fashionable tea. At this same time, members of Rick Rackers, graduating into the league from membership in its jun-

ior auxiliary, are welcomed to the parent organization. This year's tea will take place Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, 1455 La Perla Ave., Park Estates. Life members of the league are in charge of plans and arrangements. President of life members, Mrs. Lynn Hossom, is

chairman of the affair. Her committee members are Mmes. Milton Arthur, Frank Regan, Bruce Mason, Glenn Thomas and Dwight Robbins. Assisting hostesses who will officiate at the tea and coffee services will be Mmes. John Davis, Ross Hall, James Locke, Earl Burns Miller, Jay Reed,

Fred B. Clark, Manning Moore, Harvey Lochridge, Harry Buffum and William Patrick.

PROMINENT local women who will be honored as the league's 1959-60 provisionals Tuesday are Mmes. Charles Campbell, William Ellery, Dean Gilmore, Larry Hunt, William Nesbitt, John Pitblado, Clifford Reiman and Edwin Simons.

Co-honorees at the annual tea will be Rick Racker transferees, Mmes. Robert Bailey, Larry Bonzer, Raymond Kelso Jr., Charles Morgan, Loyal Pulley, William Smith Jr., Sherman Toft and John Turner.

For the day's festivities from 2 until 5 p.m., the Van Dyke home will bear witness to springtime with handsome arrangements of pink parrot tulips and lilacs indoors and for individual tables in the garden miniature French rose trees will be used as centerpieces for each.

Honor Clara Andrews

April meeting of Junior League of Long Beach was the occasion to introduce Mrs. F. L. Andrews as its newly-elected honorary member. She is the second woman so selected in the history of the Long Beach League.

Mrs. Richard J. Burdge, president of Junior League, welcoming Mrs. Andrews said, "We are privileged to have Clara as an honorary member because of her continued devotion to the community and the Junior League."

MRS. ANDREWS has served on the boards of both the Children's Theater and Travelers Aid, and has been president of Los Cerritos P.T.A. She has served since 1954 on the advisory board of Children's Dental Health Center, major League project. Since 1951 she has been executive secretary for Community Volunteer Office which was started as a Junior League project. Through CVO, 86,000 hours of volunteer work were given during 1958.



FORMAL DANCE FROLIC FOR FIRST-NIGHTERS

When committee members of First Nighters met at the Reg Barden home last week, main topic of conversation (besides sports cars) was the group's formal spring dance Saturday, May 2, at Virginia Country Club. Deciding to use spring flowers as decor and the Bel Airs Dance Band for the eve-

ning frolic were, from left, Leslie Watson, David Barden, Ann Roberson and Jack Dilday. Other hosts for this popular high school dance group party will be Burr Dilday, master of ceremonies; Sam Smith, Susan Williams, Barbara Dorsey, Lynn Vignolo, Charles Durnin and Harold Neibling.



TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL—GAME?

It's spring; it's time for batters to get on the mound. And a home run is the hope of Sote Club members as they prepared for their 10th annual charity ball Saturday at Long Beach Mounted Police Clubhouse. By now you've surmised that theme of party is "Major League Ball," as evi-

denced by Mrs. Glenn Miller, standing left, dance chairman; Mrs. Jack Irby and Mrs. James Edmonds Jr., who head major committees. You're invited to help Sote Club get many, many home runs in order to raise a substantial sum for United Hospital Fund.—(Staff photo.)

Dreams: Fantasy or Blueprints?

By ELISE EMERY

"Let's dream for a moment in an impractical way," suggested Lauris Jones, then added such substance to the dream with statistics and practical specifics that members of Long Beach Symphony Guild and their guests envisioned a new cultural era for this city.

To their meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Phil Hansen, 3816 Woodruff Ave., the guild invited representatives from civic and community organizations to explore the "Where are we going?" "How long will it take?" "Where do we stop?" questions concerning cultural development here

as Long Beach emerges to big city status.

"HISTORICALLY a community develops first physically and economically," said Jones, conductor of Long Beach Symphony Orchestra, "then comes the development of culture." "A symphony orchestra, more than any other instrument is the measure of

a community's level as a place to live. But our interest is not solely in music. Other areas should develop simultaneously. So far Long Beach is not famous for anything in the cultural field."

Noting that in Europe the state-supported opera houses are training grounds

(Continued Pg. W-2, Col. 4)

To Note Anniversary Date

The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON

FORTIFYING themselves against the pain of Wednesday, income tax deadline day, a newly organized group of GOPers known as Long Beach Suburban Republicans, had a farewell party for their dollars last Saturday at Mary and Bob Devitt's home. Because those little greenbacks are like ships that pass in the night (you know, we meet them briefly, look at them fondly, and then Uncle (Houdini) Sam floats them out of sight), this was a hard times shindig, costumes et al.



"Sam's benefactor"

In keeping with the theme, prizes for the oldest and raggediest clothes were awarded. The most effectively destitute were Ken Littell and Irene Vial, top winners in the division of the poverty stricken haut monde. Refreshments (beer, of course; you think maybe anyone could afford champagne, legally, three days before the 15th?), games and dancing kept guests' minds off their government inspired financial sorrows.

Bums, er, committee members assisting were Lorena and John McCawley, Joan and Stewart Case, Charlotte and Herbert Smith, Mary and James Nold, Ann and Robert Howe, Marjory and Chester Smiths and Pat and Chief Hobo Dick Ascherias, president of the gang. The organization is a couples' club for 18th Congressional District voters which meets monthly for alternate study sessions and social whies.

MAY 8 IS a wonderful day to look forward to for May Holtz, Ellie Persons, Alice Conklin and Betty Buffum because that's the date they wing off to New York to join an art tour of France arranged by the San Francisco Museum of Art. They're leaving just early enough to allow themselves time to see a couple of shows on Broadway before joining the other artistic tourists of the May 10 flight from N. Y. to Paris. The foursome heard about, and were able to join, the exclusive tour through our own Long Beach Museum Associates through Jerry Donson. They'll be back June 1. In fact, they leave Paris on May 31 at 7 p.m. and will be stepping off a plane in Los Angeles the next morning at 9 a.m.

ALL JURY box type students of law these days are such "12 tried men and true" as Louise Belcher, Eleanor Davis, Sally Nesmith, Margaret Beckley and "Jo" Williams who keep bumping into

Business of the Day Was a Party Date

Prompt as a Capistrano swallow, Bank of America Manager Jerry Young arrived at Andy's hotcake emporium on Pine Ave. last Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. to keep a business date with Vito Romans and other members of Downtown Associates. If he grumbled gently when he discovered he was the first one there, who could blame him? Then, to coin a phrase, the batter hit the griddle and all heck broke loose with the sudden arrival of 55 of his co-horts, there to surprise him with a breakfast party in honor of his 35th anniversary with the bank.



"Grumbled gently"

Ringleaders of the early morning Coffee Drinkers and Congratulators Marching Society in Honor of Jerome were Ed Gilmore, assistant manager, Bernadine Kepka the honoree's secretary and Marion Olds. Present with the home gang were Jerry's wife, Doris, plus district officers Don Pierson and George Zartman of Los Angeles. By the time the party broke up, the well wishers had presented Jerry with some handsome new desk gadgets to grace his newly refurbished office.

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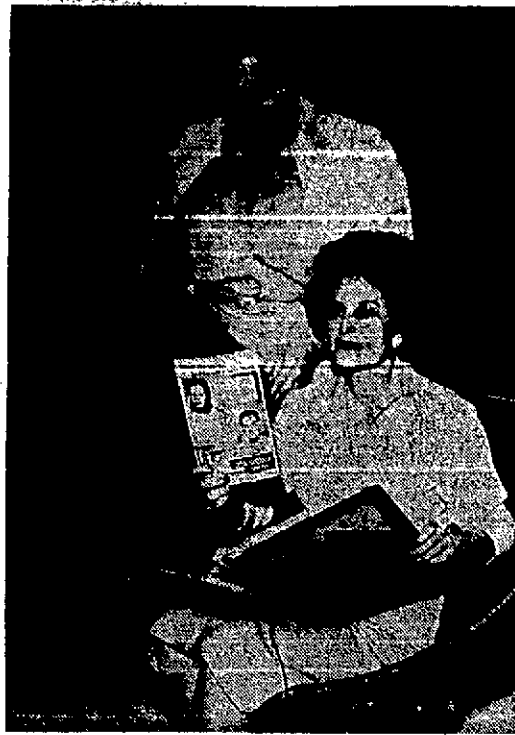
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MRS. JOHN W. BROOKS (standing), president of Lawyers' Wives when the group was founded, and Mrs. Edison Demler, current president, review the organization's 20-year history in anticipation of a birthday celebration Tuesday.

Symphony Guild Forecasts New Era

(Continued from Page W-1) for aspiring musicians, Jones predicted burgeoning cultural interest in the United States will produce a pool of talent from which will come the first great American conductor.

"IN 1940 there were only 150 professional, community and college symphony orchestras in this country; today there are 1,500. Our own Long Beach Symphony is superior to many state-supported orchestras in Italy, Germany, England."

There should be no competition between organizations which bring great European conductors and artists here, said Jones, for the community orchestra can offer unique services. First, it can provide an opportunity for local musicians to play and for new composers to be heard.

It could, with adequate financial backing, develop here an outstanding Youth Symphony as a link between the fine musical training offered in our public schools and the symphony orchestra.

"IMAGINE THE response there would be to a Festival Concert with 1,000 young singers and a Youth Symphony," the conductor said.

Concerts to appeal to our increasing college age group could be presented, connoisseur concerts could feature baroque music, contemporary concerts would introduce new sounds and trends.

Long Beach is particularly suitable for a summer

musical program, perhaps a light opera series produced in an outdoor setting during balmy evenings.

"Eventually we could attract the finest musicians in the area, and Long Beach, as the second largest city in Los Angeles County, could become a center for guidance and leadership, playing export concerts and challenging the ability of top artists."

DISCUSSING financial resources for such a program, Jones cited figures from eight representative cities in the United States with populations under that of Long Beach. With symphony budgets of from \$40,000 to \$97,000 their per capita expenditures averaged 33 cents. Long Beach, with a budget of only \$27,000 averages 8 1/2 cents.

As an entering wedge in the field of special service, Long Beach Symphony Association last summer presented its first Pop Concert and will repeat the event September 26 at Virginia Country Club to raise funds for next year's concert series. Mrs. John C. Lungren, ways and means chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

OFFICIATING for the first time as president, Mrs. Donald E. Raney welcomed

Claretian Guild Claretian Guild will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Machinists Hall. Luncheon and a card party, to which the public is invited, will follow at noon.

PERKY DRIP-DRY cotton With Matching Lace Trim

Designed by Saba with full skirt and set-in sleeves. White, pink, mint green, powder blue.

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450 PINE AVE. Long Beach 186 E. Compton Blvd., Compton

Long Beach Lawyers' Wives will celebrate the 20th anniversary of their organization with 11 a.m. luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Albert C. S. Ramsey, 260 Granada Ave.

A beautifully decorated cake will be served by the hostesses, Mmes. J. Merrill Lilley, Romaine G. Akers, M. E. Lewis Jr., and James T. Starr. Past presidents and the group's 42 charter members will be honored. The group has a membership of 170 actives.

Invitations have been issued to presidents of all chapters of Lawyers' Wives in California.

REVIEWING the past years, members will hear of the many philanthropies: playgrounds for underprivileged children; donations to Children's Wing at Seaside Hospital; equipment for Tichenor Clinic; donations to Exceptional Children's Foundation and Long Beach General Hospital for tubercular children. Current philanthropy is providing office furnishings, personnel and equipment

for Long Beach Legal Aid Foundation.

Mrs. John W. Brooks, first president of the Long Beach Chapter, served as president of California Lawyers' Wives in 1956-57.

Mrs. Edison J. Demler, president, will conduct the business meeting and election of officers.

The Long Beach Chapter has arranged a joint meeting of the 12 Southern California chapters at a 10:30 a.m. brunch Wednesday in Virginia Country Club. Guests will hear about National Lawyers' Wives now being formed, and there also will be discussion on redistricting of chapters in California.

Picnic, Sewing Anna Etheridge Tent 58, Daughters of Union Veterans, meets at 11 a.m. Monday in MacArthur park for picnic luncheon and sewing.

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CO-HONOREES AT TEA

When Long Beach Assistance League honors its new provisionals at a formal tea Tuesday in the home of Mrs. H. Milton Van Dyke, co-honorees will be these four members of Rick Rackers, league auxiliary, who are among those transferring to the senior group, from left, Mmes. Raymond Kelso Jr., Robert Bailey, Larry Bonzer and Loyal Pulley.—(Staff photo.)



TRANSFER TO LEAGUE

Formal recognition and a charming welcome to membership will be extended to newest Long Beach Assistance League members, from left, Mmes. Sherman Toft, William Smith (standing), Charles Morgan and John Turner at a tea Tuesday. They are among this year's group of transferees from Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the league.—(Staff photo.)

Full Slate for DUVCW

Beginning a full two weeks of activity for Emily R. Jewel Tent 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Veteran's Bldg. with Sylvia Harm presiding.

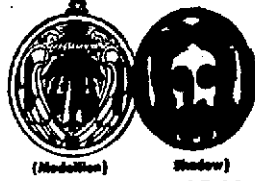
Past presidents will be entertained at noon luncheon Tuesday in the home of Mary Holven, 1034 Temple Ave. Sewing will be provided and Maude Anderson will preside.

Southern Department Federation session is slated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the YWCA Auditorium. Ritualistic work will be exemplified and luncheon will be served.

Completing the full calendar will be the Department convention April 26 to 29 in Bakersfield with headquarters at Hotel El Tejon.

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C.E. Lewis
Long Beach's Oldest JEWELERS
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Betty and Bill Martin, Mary Alice and Les Dahl, Harriet and Guy Burghardt, Edith and Joe White and Judy and Norm Durkin. Incidentally, we hear that Judy and Norm just bought a new home in Portuguese Bend and that he's keeping busy as public relations man for a large Newport Beach concern.

But, back to the party, others present to share the traveler's hospitality were the Philip Adkins, Leon Thompsons, Philip Lindseys, Len Weldricks, Peter De Marcos, R. C. Andersons, Charles Troys, Pat DeRosas, and the Misses Mary Ann Kénaley, Annette Quinn, Nancy Williams and in the stag line were Gordon Sundgren, Eddie Hiles, Francis Gohar and Jim Cosler.

THE EASTER season ended officially in Long Beach Monday when Susie and Vernon Lewis and little daughter Valerie Ann were finally able to dye a batch of

patient eggs. Valerie was injured in an auto accident just before the holiday and the same night broke out in measles! No fun supervising the joyous task while you're bedfast so they waited until Valerie's recuperation was complete so she could properly boss the job in person.

OVER THE HILLS and far away in Salisbury, Maryland, yesterday, Anne Traffert became the bride of Dr. Vincent George Stenger (details at a later date) and there to add West Coast authenticity to the East Coast ceremony was Maryce (Brightman) Freelen who served as one of Anne's bridal attendants. Oh, yes. Another West Coast couple was present. Name of Irene and Harry Traffert otherwise known as the parents of the bride. We understand that the newlyweds will depart for St. Petersburg, Fla., following a honeymoon cruise where Vince will complete his internship.

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UDC Conclave Set in May

California Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will stage its annual convention, May 4 through 6 at the Claremont Hotel, Berkeley, Bay area. Chapter members will be hostesses.

Among many interesting meetings will be one devoted

to Southern literature. Delegates from General Joe Wheeler Chapter in Long Beach will be Mmes. T. M. Arrowsmith and Jack Thurston, with Mmes. Joe Handly and D. E. Humphreys, alternates. Mrs. O. L. Skinner, chapter president, will head the delegation.

Local chapter will meet at 1 p.m. April 22 in Linden Hall. Dessert luncheon will be hosted by Misses Marguerite Patterson and Lillian Cave and Mmes. S. D. Miller and Clifton D. Tucker. The program, commemorating UDC Memorial Month, is being arranged by Miss Patterson.

Meet Tuesday

Dr. Margaret Clark Sunshine Circle will meet Tuesday noon for luncheon and a brief business meeting at Colonial Hall.

Speaker at BPW Club

Mrs. Margot Steurer will be guest speaker at the April dinner meeting of Margaret Ives Business and Professional Women's Club to be conducted in the Coral Room of the Hawaiian Restaurant Monday evening.

A native of Germany, Mrs. Steurer was taken prisoner of war by the Russians; later managed to escape. Her graphic account of these harrowing experiences provides a sobering yet fascinating program.

Members who will be specially honored at this meeting are Maxine Hill, recently elected vice president of the Sierra Mar District of BPW, Myrl Cypher, who has been named district insurance coordinator, and Lily Lee, who has accepted the important post of Girl's Week chairman for the district.

New members Maude Runkle and Elizabeth Jones will be welcomed.

Two Affairs for Court Marian

Mrs. Don Sedgwick, grand regent of Court Marian, 1669, Catholic Daughters of America, will preside during an impressive ceremony and reception for new members at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Woodmen of the World Hall, 11 W. Plymouth St. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. A. B. Kinley and her committee.

The group's annual dinner dance will take place Saturday at Angeleno's, Compton.

Sara Elizabeth Gartner Will Wed Frank Goolsby

Betrothal of Sara Elizabeth Gartner and Frank Charles Goolsby was made known last Sunday at an engagement tea for friends of the popular young couple in the home of the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. J. M. Macon, 1980 Irquois Ave.

A miniature bride fashioned of lace served as tea table centerpiece. The date, June 14, on lace edged pink hearts disclosed the wedding day.

THE BRIDE-ELECT, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John French Gartner, former Long Beach residents who now make their home in Santa Ana, was graduated from Wilson High School where she served as class salutatorian, secretary of Scholarship Society and president of Future Teachers. She also attended Long Beach City College and now is an elementary education major at Long Beach State. Goolsby, son of Mrs. Victoria Goolsby, 2141 Adriatic Ave., and Cmdr. Loyd

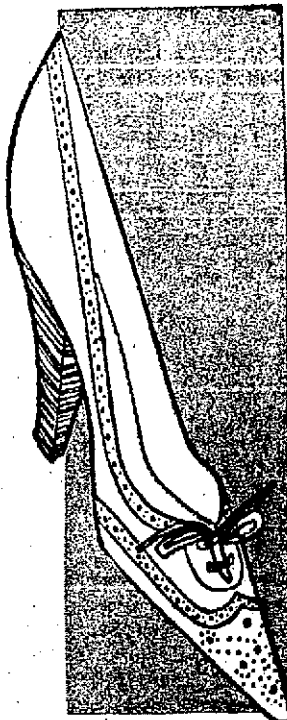


Sara Gartner

Goolsby, received early schooling at Poly and was recipient of Viking Award and Silver Key for activities at LBCC. He was cross-country letterman for two years on conference championship teams at City College and is continuing his interest in cross-country running at LBSC.

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BRAS B cup, sizes 32 to 36; C cup, sizes 32 to 40; A cup, sizes 32 to 36; 3⁹⁵ 32 to 40 D cup, sizes 4⁹⁵

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Fridays: 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Club Activities in Spring Surge

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Red Velvet Room of the Lafayette Hotel was setting for Long Beach Altrusa Club's sixth anniversary; an event which also honored original founders of the women's service clubs, organized in 1917. Charter members of the local group and past presidents given special recognition were Marie Wood, Susan Whidden, Helen Smith, Myrtle Seiler, Carmel Tyo and Esther Conrad.

Also honored were newly elected officers, to be installed in June: Teresa Parker (Seaside Hospital), president; Kay Langen

(Langen Kitchen Designs), vice president; Irene Chandler (City Government), recording secretary; Helen Kean (Kean Accounting Service), treasurer; and new directors, Helen Mayfield (Mayfield Tax Consulting), Ethel West (Long Beach City College), and Sarah Switzer (Unity Church).

PRESIDENT Louise Dixon conducted. Carmel Tyo, Founders' Day chairman, and Myrtle Poultney, mistress of ceremonies, presented the program which featured Grace Carrier as speaker and music by Bernard Tyo accompanied by Mrs. Paul Lowder.

Mrs. Carrier, manager of the civic department of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, the first woman to head a CC department, gave an account of the behind-the-scenes work of the chamber and described its long-range plans for Long Beach. She said that the current multi-million dollar new business expansion, including enterprises from the planning stages to almost-completed projects, proves the confidence of investors in the future of this city.

District conference reports were given by Mmes. Langen and Poultney. It was announced Helen Smith was elected district extension chairman for a two-year term. Mrs. Smith was also named local delegate to the international convention in Chicago in July with Madge Allensworth named first alternate.

Long Beach BPW
Mrs. Marion Mundal accepted the president's gavel for her second consecutive year as first officer of the Long Beach National Business and Professional Women's Club at installation ceremonies conducted Monday at Assistance League Clubhouse. Mrs.

Julia K. Arri, president of Sierra Mar District of BPW, served as installing officer.

Others inducted were Miss Katherine E. Campbell, first vice president; Mrs. Blanche Stevens, second vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Sweetland, recording secretary; Mrs. Hallie Bridges, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Helen Queen, treasurer.

REVA STEWARD announced that the club's scholarship fund had been donated to the American Field Service to assist in sponsoring of bringing foreign exchange students to the United States for study. Music was provided by a vocal trio from Poly High composed of Donna Fuhrer, Linda Smith and Jeanne Smiley.

Decorations of colorful spring flowers were arranged by Florence Eachus. Among evening's guests were Alberta McKay, president of Margaret Ives BPW; Betty Eagan, past president of Pomona BPW; Mary Piemoeller, member of Wilmington BPW; Grace Wineteer and Mrs. Florence Bever, of Perry Iowa; and the president's daughter, Laura Denney.

Desk and Derrick
Journeys far and near will keep Desk and Derrick Club members of Long Beach busy this spring. Kaiser Steel will host 60 local petroleum women Tuesday for a tour through their Fontana plant beginning at 7 p. m. Lucille M. Walton (Barnes and Rogers Inc.) is chairman in charge.

Local members are also planning participation in the International Petroleum Exposition to be conducted in Tulsa, Okla., in May when the annual selection of "Oil Woman of the Year" will be made and in a seminar in Harrison Hot Springs, B. C., on May 18. This Northwest seminar is part of the educational program carried on each year by the more than 9200 members of 117 clubs in the U. S. and Canada.

Lutheran Nurses
Lutheran Nurses Guild will meet for dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at Our Saviors Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, 370 Junipero Ave. Guest speaker will be Deaconess Sister Olive Hansen of Minneapolis, Minn., field secretary of the guild, who is on an extended official trip of western states. Bertha Berge, RN, will preside. Hostesses of the evening will be Brigitte Streetz, Gertrude Perner, Helen Skaw, Eleanore Bohen and Olivia Dager. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. Robert W. Bohen, 3755 Marber Ave., or with Miss Berge, 6719 Gaviota Ave.

Bride Honored
A variety of pre-nuptial



ALAMITOS GARDEN CLUB PARTY SET

Enjoying sunshine and sea breezes while planing Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party are (from left) Mrs. James E. Dawe, Nancy R. Carroll, president, and Mmes. Vernon A. Williams, Lewis D. Reese and Beverly V. Riley. The party will be a fashion show and luncheon event Thursday in Victor Hugo. (Staff photo.)

Will Sponsor Style Luncheon

Alamitos Bay Garden Club's annual spring party will feature luncheon and fashion show at 12:30 p. m. Thursday at the Victor Hugo. Arrangements are being made by Mrs. James E. Dawe, chairman, and members of the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Beverly V. Riley is in charge of luncheon plans, and will be assisted by Mrs. Charles S. Oliver who has planned table decor of flowering fruit branches and spring blossoms. Head table center-

courtesies were given for Miss Helen Cameron whose marriage to John MacInness was solemnized Friday at Mission Inn, Riverside. The bride, popular president of Quota Club of Long Beach, was feted by Thelma Hostwick, 1905 Gale Ave., at a linen shower last week. Bidden were members of Long Beach Toastmistress Club. The new Mrs. MacInness is a former president of the club. An amusing activity preceding dinner was a bridal doll contest with the honoree serving as judge.

MEMBERS OF the Lady MacDonald Dramatic Club, in which the bride has also been active, honored her at a bridal shower at the home of Mrs. Beth Turnbull, 130 Geneva Wk. Games and the unwrapping of miscellaneous gifts provided the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. White, 1825 McNab Ave., feted the newlyweds at a dinner party in their home at one of the final festivities preceding their marriage. A complete set of cutlery was given the couple by guests which included the bride's sisters, Miss Paula Cameron of Long Beach and Mrs. Margaret Grannery of Perth, West Australia.

AOPi Alums Meet Tuesday

Long Beach alumnae of Alpha Omicron Pi will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. John Graham, 281 Santa Ana Ave. Members planning to attend dinner preceding the meeting will meet at Leilani Restaurant in Belmont Shore at 6 p. m.

Presidents of Southern California alumnae chapters will attend a pre-convention meeting May 12 in San Diego. Mrs. John Graham, Long Beach chapter president, and Mrs. Marshall Vatcher, national treasurer from Long Beach, will attend.

Typo Auxiliary

Mrs. Helen Burgess will be hostess to members of Typographical Auxiliary at noon luncheon and meeting Tuesday in her home, 5419 Rosebay St. Mrs. Dorothy Ellis and Mrs. Lila Konkel will assist.

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Magazine Is Sold

By ILKA CHASE

With the exception of the officers and the staff of the magazine itself I suppose the two persons most interested in the sale of the Conde Nast Publications to the publisher Mr. Samuel Newhouse were Natica Warburg and I. Mrs. Gerald Warburg was Natica Nast, the daughter of the man who owned and published Vogue for so many years, and my mother was

his long-time editor.

The ways of Vogue were the ways of my mother's and perforce of my own life for many years since Ma was not a woman who left the office behind her when she came home. Nineteenth of her friends were professionals involved in some way with the magazine and any difference between her working and social life was imperceptible. Vogue is a venerable sheet for it first appeared

on Dec. 17, 1892. It was a weekly costing ten cents an issue or four dollars a year, and its advent was graciously noted in the daily press: "One of the principal debutantes of the week will be Vogue who will be introduced next Saturday under the chaperonage of Arthur Turnure." Mr. Turnure was a Princeton man of good family, and apparently a person of charm and enthusiasm.

NEW YORK society en masse seems to have sponsored the new infant for Peter Cooper Hewitt, Percy R. Pyne, Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mrs. William D. Sloan were among fifty-six interested and distinguished godparents. As Mr. Turnure stated: "The definite object (of this enterprise) is the establishment of a dignified authentic journal of society, fashion, and the ceremonial side of life that is to be, for the present, mainly pictorial." Throughout the years these pillars have stood, the base of the magazine, although it is, of course, the second, fashion, that has brought it its greatest fame and success.

IN 1906 Arthur Turnure died, and although the road was rocky the magazine kept going, edited by his sister-in-law, Marie Harrison, until in 1909 it was taken over by a brilliant young man who hailed from St. Louis, Conde Nast. Nast's first New York job was with Collier's Magazine and his salary was twelve dollars a week. He was, however, a wizard at mathematics and within four years he was known around the plant as "Figure Jim" and he had brought Collier's advertising revenue from \$5,500 a year to \$1,000,000.

He left Collier's and after a hitch with the Home Pattern Company, he bought small Vogue. All the staff knew of him was his reputation as a cold machine and they quaked in their shoes and with reason, for many heads did roll but fortunately not my Mother's who had now been with the magazine some fourteen years. Mr. Nast kept her on and in 1914 made her his editor.

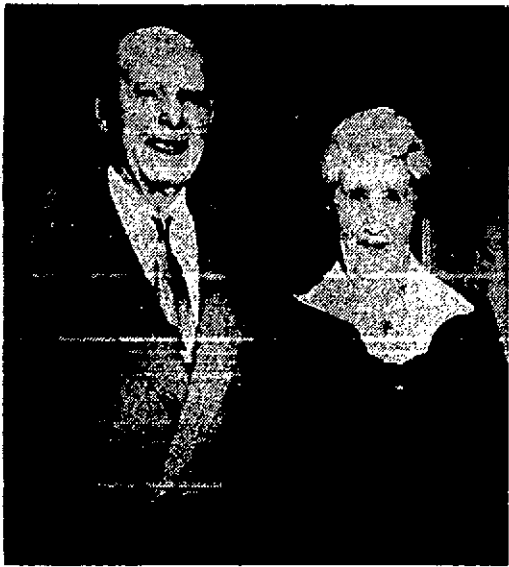
There were, of course, constant changes in make-up and they published bi-monthly instead of every week, but high fashion was ever the lodestar of the organization.

MR. NAST died in September of 1942 and the magazine continued with Mr. Iva Patkevitch as its publisher, Miss Jessica Davis, its current editor, taking over from my mother when she retired.

The majority stock is now owned by the Newhouse interests and is well-advertised for Mrs. Newhouse is a small and elegant woman who might have stepped from the pages of her husband's new property. Mr. Turnure's debutante, that pretty girl who, on the magazine's first cover, smiled through a large V in a charming, low-cut, tiny-waisted ball gown has come a long way and is now an ageless lady of sixty-six.

Del Mar Rebekahs
Del Mar Rebekah Lodge, 275, will meet Tuesday at 728 Elm Ave. for a short meeting under direction of Agnes Whitmore at 8 p.m. to be followed by a social hour.

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Mr. and Mrs. Denis Ahern

Parents of Councilman Have Golden Anniversary

A half century of memories were recalled April 12 when Mr. and Mrs. Denis Ahern of Pomona, parents of Councilman D. Patrick Ahern of Long Beach, observed their golden wedding anniversary.

Although both were born in County Kerry, Ireland, they did not meet until some years later in San Francisco. Both were in the Bay City at the time of the 1906 earthquake and fire.

Their marriage in 1909 took place in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Los Angeles. Most of their married life has been spent in Pomona and they have been frequent visitors to Long Beach.

MR. AHERN has been a member of Pomona Council 867, Knights of Columbus, for 45 years. He is also a member of the Holy Name Society and is the oldest living director in the St. Vincent DePaul Society in the Pomona Conference. Mrs. Ahern has been prominent in the church Altar

Gold Star Mothers

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dillard will show pictures of their European tour at the meeting of Long Beach Chapter of American Gold Star Mothers Wednesday noon in Veterans Bldg.

Pot Luck Luncheon will be served and out of town Gold Star Mothers are invited. Mrs. Blanche T. Rhoades presides.

Crazy Hat Show

A crazy hat show is planned by NCO Wives when they meet Thursday at the NCO Club. Those interested in attendance or membership are invited to contact Mrs. Susan Wright.

Ebell to Hear Panel Discuss World Affairs

Ebell Club will present a panel discussion on international affairs Monday in the clubhouse following a 1:30 p.m. business meeting conducted by Mrs. Joseph M. Striegel.

On the panel will be Dr. Stanley R. Townsend, world traveler and educator, who has lived in Germany, India and South America; Dr. Bernard L. Hyink, recently returned from a government assignment at the University of Tehran, Iran; and Dr. Theodore Chen, professor of international relations and head of the department of Asiatic studies at USC.

Before the meeting luncheon will be served by members of Group X, headed by Mrs. John A. Dickerson.

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—and wonder of wonders— helps enlarged pores to shrink

Esoterica clears skin of blackheads that often lead to ugly pimples, embarrassing acne. Now you can change a "problem" skin, where neglected blackheads have brought on skin eruptions, to a clear, fresh complexion—often where other creams have failed.

Esoterica helps shrink enlarged pores that encourage dirt deposits, blackheads—a coarse, rough, unclean complexion! Many men, who know coarsened skin is a sign of age, use Esoterica to unclog pores, smooth the skin—particularly around the nose.

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Esoterica acts quickly, effectively—is absorbed instantly into skin where most skin troubles start. Fragrant, greaseless base softens, lubricates skin as it clears up blemishes. Recently developed by trustworthy, 36-year-old laboratory. Guaranteed to produce thrilling results—get Esoterica today!

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"First time in 13 years my son has slept with his mouth closed... not fighting to breathe. No sore throat, no cracked lips. To the inventor and manufacturer, my thanks." "Tried so far only one day and found it gave marvelous relief. Thanks!" "I get asthma with hay fever and that's why I bought Puritron. Believe me it is wonderful. Makes me breathe easier... and sleep. (All testimonials above were unsolicited.)

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Come enjoy the collection of fashion fresh whites by French Room Originals... with crisp slimness of line and very feminine detailing. Here, slender high-heeled calfskins; pump with fascinating waistband bow at the vamp, the gracefully sculptured sandal iced with vinyl; \$9.98

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Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER NIXON

With activities at Long Beach State College seeming to mark time until next Friday's 49er Day, we'll use our column to take note of a few happenings which have escaped us lately.

Last Sunday 40 members of LBSC's Accounting Society gathered in the Twin-Flame Room for their monthly dinner meeting. Guest speaker was Lloyd Smith, personnel director of the General Accounting Office in Los Angeles.

The Forty-Niner accountants are making final plans for their general store at next Friday's spring carnival, and also are busy in a job placement project for their members.

Early in May, the group will honor Frederick Woodbridge, retiring head of the business and business education department at LBSC.

TODAY DELTA Zeta Sorority winds up a three-day "State Day" meeting in San Diego. The eight DZ chapters in California were represented by actives, pledges, alums, mothers, and—according to our informant—"even fathers." This year marked the first appearance of mothers clubs at the State Day function.

CONGRATULATIONS to Pan's Club, whose petition has been accepted by Sigma Alpha Iota, national professional music fraternity for women. Organized on campus last November, the 23-member group with Mary Gayle Kosowsky as president, will be installed at the SAI convention in San Francisco early in August.

DELTA GAMMA Sorority, rounding out its first year at State, is making plans for the first father-daughter banquet April 29 in the banquet room of the Community Savings and Loan in Bixby Knolls—an atmosphere, we assume, which will tend to impress the dads with how useful their girls find that folding green stuff these days.

The sorority has nominated nine men on campus as finalists for their "Anchor Man," the LBSC male who has done the most to further the group's interests during the year. The role, traditional in chapters across the nation, takes its name from the DG's anchor-shaped pin. The winner will be announced at the Delta Gamma dinner dance May 15.

A FINAL WORD addressed to Long Beach Staters of the past: Don't forget the Alumni picnic today in Recreation Park from noon until 5 p. m. Coffee will be furnished, and there will be entertainment for all, says Alumni Association prexy Bob Hoting.



HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

Blooming with plans for the 19th annual "Fiesta of Flowers" are these North Long Beach Women's Club members, from left, Mmes. Carl Puckett, fiesta vice chairman; Lee Carter, entry chairman; and Sara Hamel, general chairman. Entries may be seen by public Saturday from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.; Sunday from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Houghton Park Clubhouse. There is no admission. Individuals other than club members wishing to enter show may contact Mrs. Hamel or Mrs. Puckett.—(Staff photo.)



CONVENTION DELEGATES

California Province Chapters of Delta Chi Sigma will meet for their annual convention April 25 and 26 in Santa Monica with headquarters at the Surf Rider Inn. A full schedule of activities has been arranged. Attending from Long Beach chapters Beta Sigma and Alpha Gamma will be (from left) Mmes. Gerald Laurin, Lyle Brant, Ray Ryan and Robert Speer.—(Staff.)

Ladies of Elks to Introduce New Officers

Ladies of Elks will convene for luncheon and cards at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Elks Lodge Ladies Lounge, 19 Cedar Ave., with Mrs. Fred R. Schwarz, newly installed president,

introducing her staff of officers.

Mrs. Joseph A. Nacasek and her committee will serve luncheon. Other chairmen welcoming guests will be Mmes. Henry Becker,

ways and means; Edwin S. Luther, social service; Amelia Bloom, sewing; J. R. Palm, sunshine; W. A. Shaw, parliamentarian, and Jessie Oliver, Chaplain.

'Widen Your World' Will Be Salon Theme

Salon of books, plays and music reviews presented by Edna Lillich Davidson April 27 in Red Velvet Room of Lafayette Hotel will mark the fourth month of the popular series.

"Widen Your World" will be theme of the program which opens with a 10 a. m. coffee hour. Mmes. Frank Buren and Roy Montgomery will pour and guests will be greeted by Mmes. Marie Burleigh, M. D. Lang, Joseph Mullarky, Sandy MacPherson and David Pohrman.

Among books to be discussed at 11 a. m. are "Tenderloin," by Samuel Hopkins Adams; "Command the Morning," by Pearl S. Buck; "My Father and I," by Joseph Schildkraut; "Wife Dressing," by Ann Fogarty; "The American High School Today," by James B. Conant, and the play by Samuel Taylor and Cornelia Otis Skinner, "The Pleasure of His Company."

RUTH BAUS, whose new book, "Who's Running This Expedition?" is of interest to travelers, will tell the audience of her experiences in Central America.

Following noon luncheon in the Supper Room, Mrs. Davidson will present "The Mozart Story," assisted by Leslie Sommerville, concert pianist, and Leonard L. Martin, operatic baritone. The program will close

Tuesday Luncheon

Social Club 173 of Long Beach Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will meet for dessert luncheon at noon Tuesday in Mottell's and Peek Garden Room. Irene Boyer will be hostess. Mrs. Thomas Clark presides.

with high lights from "New Moon."

Table hostesses include Mmes. Robert S. Clark, Frank Dely, Gerald Desmond, William Dovey, Malcolm Epley, Milo Gray, William Feineman, J. Ronald Hamley, Francis Hertzog, Paul Jackson, William Kitch, Vernon Maynard, Robert McNulty, George Schiff, Kalle Searcy, Dirk teGroen, Malcolm Todd, John Winn, and Lyman R. Vaughan.

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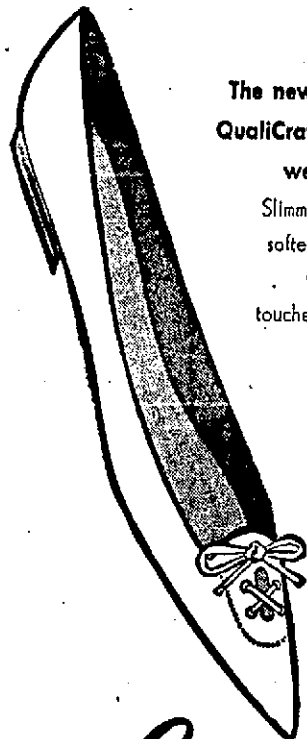
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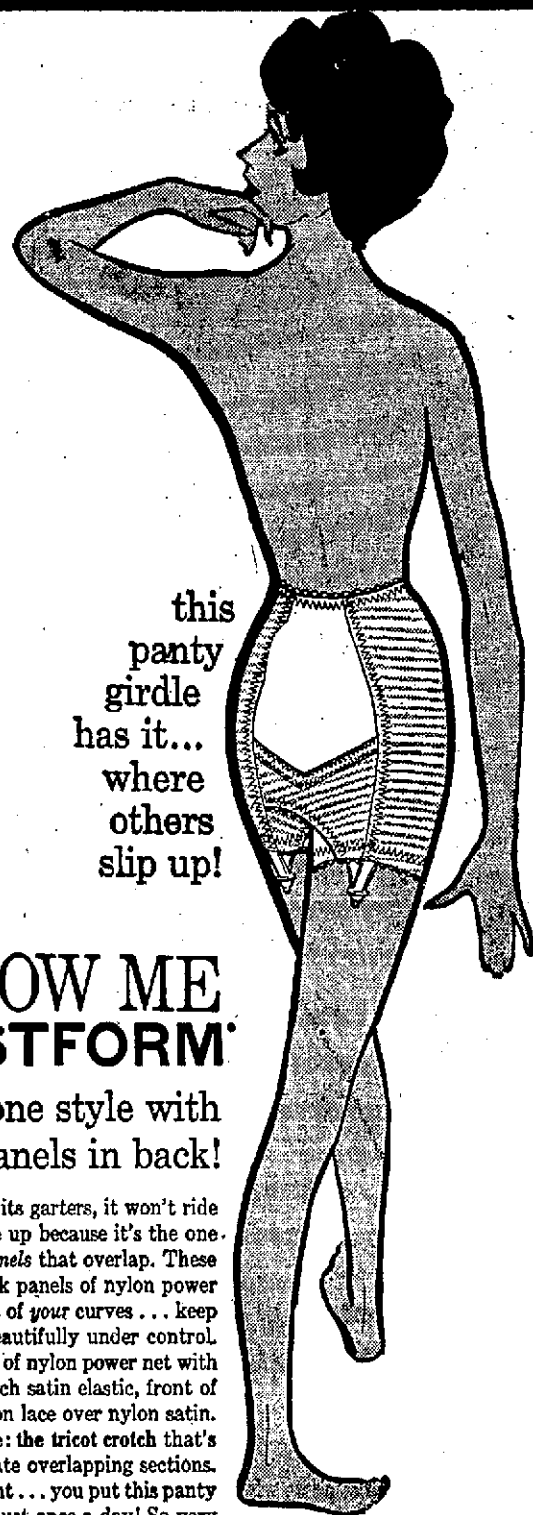
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Mrs. Roy Brown to Hostess Tri Delta Alumnae Tuesday

Mmes. Jess Shackleton, Hollis Harvey and G. Kapel are busy with party plans for Delta Delta Delta alumnae members who will gather Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, 4231 Virginia Rd.

Two members of Tri Delta national committees, Mmes. Charles T. Smith and Holten Trower who attended the recent state meet of Tri Delta at Santa Monica, will give a brief survey of various activities outlined during the session.

Those attending the opening meeting of the conclave at Fox and Hounds Restaurant were Mmes. E. H. Jones Jr., M. J. Ruppert and Walter Haverkors Jr.

Summer activities for alumnae include a telephone bridge marathon in the homes of members. Mrs. M. J. Ruppert will

have charge of arrangements.

Tri Deltas wishing to attend the Tuesday meeting are invited to make reservations with Mrs. C. W. Course.

Opera Reading

Euterpe Opera Reading Club will present "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens, at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in the Biltmore Theater, Los Angeles. The opera will be sung in English. Members from Long Beach plan to attend the performance.

Make It Last

When your children get new school books write their names on the cover or first page with a pencil then paste over it a strip of clear cellophane tape. The name then cannot wear off.

Benefit Card Party

A benefit card party is planned by Court St. Anne 763, Catholic Daughters of America, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in St. Matthew's

School Hall, 7th St. and Temple Ave. Feature of the evening will be a giant "giftorama." The public is

welcome. Refreshments will be served by Juanita Hahn, chairman, and Zita Remley.

Springtime Loveliness

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WMC HEARS YOUNG ARTISTS

Budding musical talent was given recognition recently when Woman's Music Club heard winners in its recently concluded Young Artists Competition. Mrs. Arch Henry, co-chairman of auditions (seated left), is pictured with young winners, Marie Creciat, senior division, piano; and Linda McHenry, senior division, voice. In the background are Bill Poledouris, junior division, piano; and Gary Robinson, senior division, strings. Others serving on audition's committee were Mrs. Alfred Durfee, chairman; Mrs. Lorne D. Middough and Mrs. Frank Nichols.—(Staff photo.)

WMC to Hear Original Compositions Wednesday

Entitled "Spring Festival" and based on the club theme of universal peace through medium of the arts, Creative Study Section of Woman's Music Club will present its annual original manuscript program at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Ebell Auditorium.

The program will include

works created during the year's study under Miss Edith Wagner embracing piano, organ, vocal and dance numbers. Through courtesy of Mrs. Audrey Share, members of her School of Dance will interpret dance numbers. Mrs. Delbert E. Moore is section chairman.

Mrs. Ellis Slack will play the organ prelude and members are invited to take guests. Noon luncheon is in charge of Mrs. Ross LaCost and members of the Gordon Jenkins Senior Group.

GUEST SPEAKER at the forenoon meeting of Church Music Section at 11 a.m. in Room 1 will be Rabbi Wolli Koelter of Temple Israel. His subject will be "Music of the Synagogue" and will feature vocal interpretations by Mabel Persons accompanied by Marguerite Sherman. Mrs. O. G. Saterlee will present the program.

Auxiliary to Greet Members

Long Beach Symphony Juniors, auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony Association, will open the season with their annual membership tea Thursday in the home of Mrs. Douglas Benwell, 4325 Cerritos Ave.

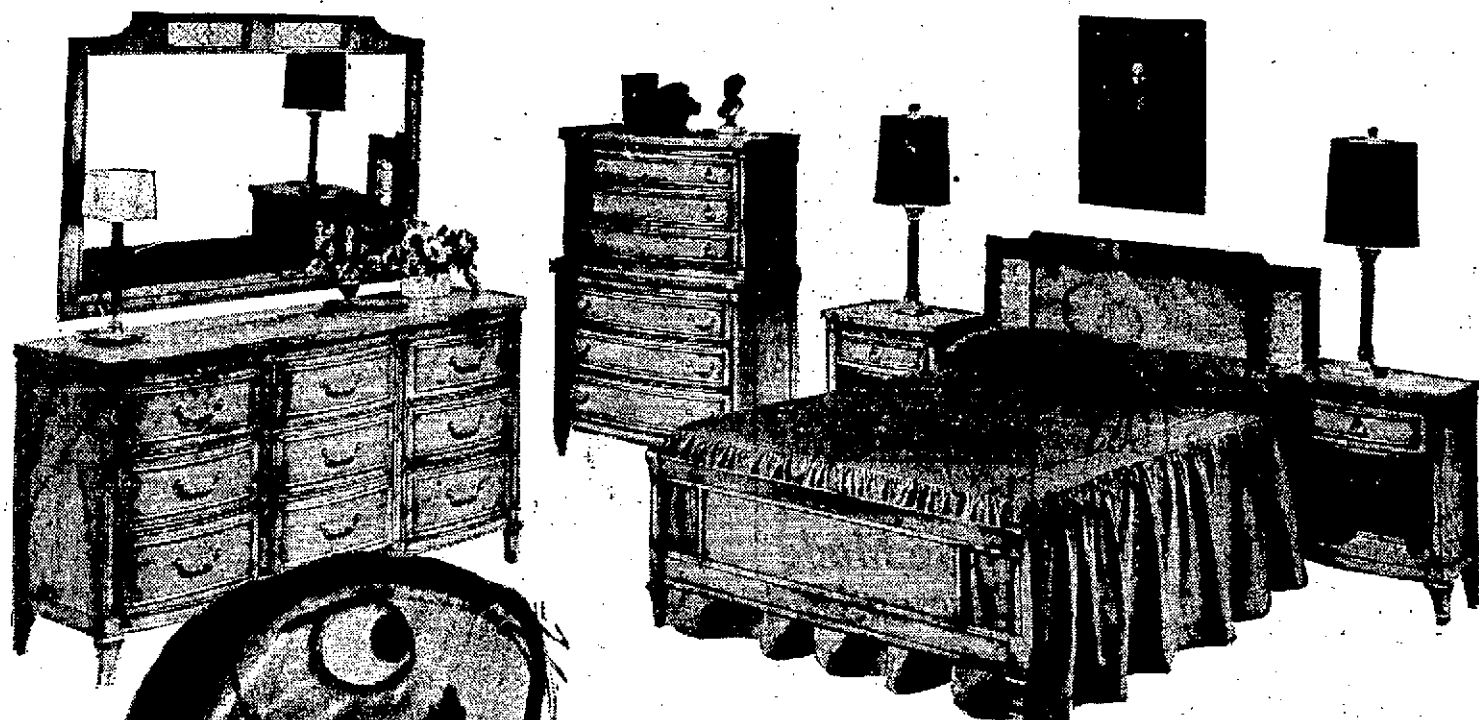
Nosegays of colorful spring flowers from a silver manzanita tree will be presented to honored guests as they are welcomed by Mrs. Benwell, Mrs. Robert Johnson, president, and Mrs. John Graves.

Circulating hostesses Mmes. Ross A. Cash, Norman Greve, Robert Kay and Jack Augsburg, will escort prospective members to the beautiful tea table where silver trays will be laden with fresh fruits, pastries and melon baskets. Mmes. William E. Webb, Edward Lovell, Leo Rauch and Benwell will alternate at coffee and tea services.

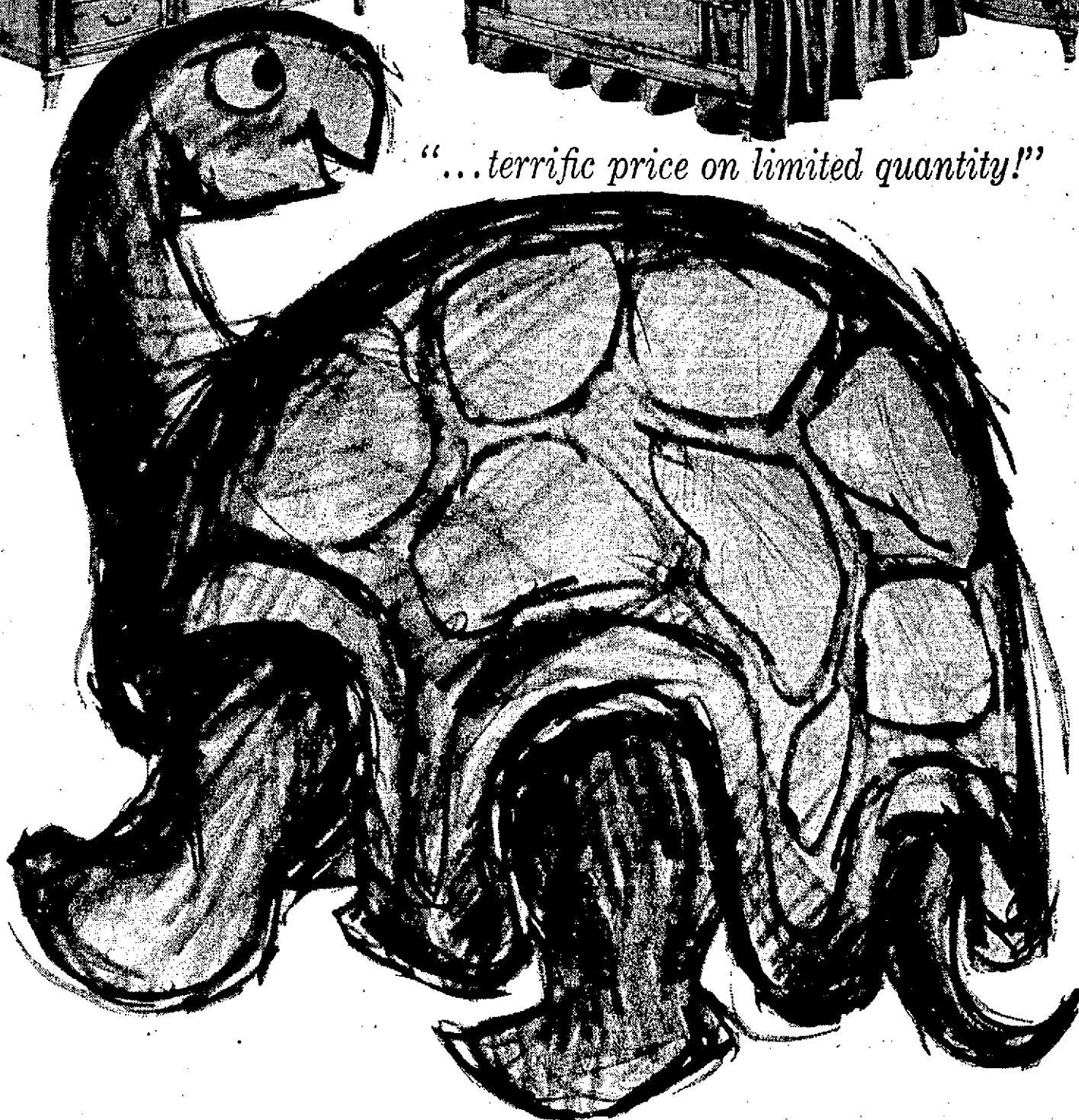
On the terrace, gay with blossoming flowers, circular tables will be arranged. Mrs. Monroe Yunker and Mrs. Glenn Gilmore will preside at the punch bowl.

Shrine Social Club

Social Club of Nazareth Shrine No. 8 will meet Monday at 124 W. 14th St. for a noon covered dish luncheon meeting. President Lorene Cryer will conduct the business session which will be followed by entertainment to be furnished by Bea Ann Hancock. Mrs. Beulah Sheley is in charge of luncheon arrangements.



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Worry Clinic

Encourage a Child in Constructive Work

By DR. GEORGE CRANE

CASE A-459: When our daughter, Judy, was 4½ years old, she and I strolled across the campus at Northwestern University.

Several of my coed students met us, and made various comments:

"Oh, isn't she sweet!"

"Oh, isn't she cute!"

"What a lovely dress you are wearing," said a third.

"See the picture I made," Judy replied, holding up her crude drawing.

"It is very good," the fourth coed said, "but you didn't put an eye in the man's face."

And which girl probably would make the best school teacher?

IT IS surprising how expert a detective you can become just by studying a few words uttered by people around you.

Their language reveals far more than they imagine. For example, the first two coeds were gushing and probably just trying to win

my favor by complimenting my daughter.

That is commendable behavior on their part, but it was not original nor did their remarks encourage Judy in any constructive efforts on her own part.

If anything, they would have made Judy conceited.

Even the third coed's comment about Judy's dress did not rate a top score. For a child should be complimented on what she DOES rather than what she IS or WEARS!

JUDY WAS not responsible for her looks. She inherited those, and her mother had combed her hair and tied a ribbon thereon.

Furthermore, Judy had not made the dress she was wearing.

But she had sketched the face of the man! That fourth coed thus used the best psychology in dealing with a youngster.

She mixed praise for past accomplishment but then inserted a helpful hint so Judy could improve her drawing by adding an eye to the man's head.



Elbert Dale Photo

MRS. VIRGIL KOON

Fiorellas to Install

Mrs. Virgil Koon will be installed as president of Fiorella Guild Auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital at Seaside, during an installation meeting Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Thomas Dinsmoor. Mrs. Carl F. Petersen will be installing officer.

The new executive has served as first vice president and press chairman of the guild. She is a past president of North Long Beach Women's Club. She serves as registration chairman for Los Cerritos District, CFWC.

Other new officers are Mrs. Marston Clarke, first vice president; Mrs. Leslie Humble, second vice president; Mrs. F. E. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. Thomas Dinsmoor, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Frank Stokes, treasurer.

Mrs. J. E. Ogden, ways and means chairman will announce plans for an "Around the World" party May 20.

Oswald Jacoby

West Could Have Made Diamond Bid

Look at the West hand only. You open one diamond, North doubles and your partner jumps to three diamonds. You play the jump raise over a double as fairly weak so you are not too impressed by it.

Now South jumps to four hearts. Should you pass and hope to set this contract or take what looks like a sure loss at five diamonds?

This particular West decided to pass and open his singleton spade. He had two defensive tricks himself and hoped to be able to get his partner in to give him a spade ruff.

Everything worked out as he planned. His ace of hearts won trick two, a

NORTH 12

▲KQJ3
▲KJ6
▲KQ2
▲K352

WEST (D)

▲10
▲A97
▲AJ632
▲Q1043

EAST

▲8642
♥8
♦10954
▲AJ96

SOUTH

▲A975
♦Q105432
♦87
♣7

East and West vulnerable
West North East South
1 ♦ Double 3 ♦ 4 ♥
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead—▲10

club lead put his partner in and a spade ruff and the diamond ace set the hand.

West was pretty proud of his decision until someone pointed out to him if he had sacrificed at five diamonds it would not have been a sacrifice at all. With the club finesse working and the diamonds breaking West would have had no trouble at all about making the diamond game.

WBA to Hostess Field Director

Mrs. Margaret I. Hird of Hanford, new WBA state field director for Southern California, will be entertained by Review 15, Woman's Benefit Assn., at its 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Machinists Hall.

Noon luncheon will be hostessed by past presidents of the review with Mrs. C. S. Ashby as chairman. Visiting members are welcome.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Maybe She's Just 'Kiddish'

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

How can I get my co-workers to stop calling me "the kid?" Even the boss does.

I am a lady of 32, but don't look a day over 20. I should complain!

All day long it's, "Hey, kid," "Tell the kid she's wanted," "Where's the kid?" Kid—this, kid that, etc.

Only one man at work calls me by my first name, only he adds a "Miss" to it.

Tonight I got out my birth certificate, saw how old I really am, and cried.

Well, there you are. I'm 32, look 20, and feel 16—THE KID.

DEAR KID: Complain? Well, I guess not! Take their bantering in stride. They may like you enough to want to help you build up your morale. Did you show a little strain as you passed the 30 mark?

Most of us do.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I like this boy who goes to another high school. I don't know who he is or anything about him except that I like him very much.

The first time I saw him was where he works. And the second was a the school where he goes. I went there with a friend of mine but was only in one class with him. He just stared at me and smiled.

Should I go back to visit his school again to give him another chance to ask me for a date? Or should I stay at home and think about him?

I'm not the bashful type (that's for sure) and I'm only 14, but I would love to have a chance to meet him formally. — ANXIOUS STRANGER.

DEAR ANXIOUS STRANGER: The only logical chance

I see for a formal introduction is that friend of yours who goes to his school. If she knows him, have her introduce you next time. And if she doesn't, she can get acquainted and then do the honors.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: Just to show you what minor things can completely disrupt a household, let me cite the running battle between my wife and our daughter, 16.

My daughter is headstrong. It is true, but so is my wife. Soooo, if, say, we have pudding for dessert, and my daughter says she doesn't care for any, my wife will say well, you can just sit at the table until you decide to eat it. Then they each try to outbid the other until I take a definite stand and tell my daughter to leave. This, of course, infuriates my wife.

Or, to cite another example, if my daughter has dressed to go out on a date, and my wife doesn't like the dress she has chosen, she will tell my daughter she can't go unless she changes. She won't change, so when the date arrives, home they sit—until I step in.

It's a multitude of little things like this that is ruining my home life, but I can't see a solution, do you? —PAPA.

DEAR PAPA: Strikes me that your wife is the real trouble back of it all. She sounds like a thoroughly unreasonable woman, who doesn't have

what it takes to control a 16-year-old.

Maybe your real answer lies in your taking the wheel oftener and showing both of them who's the real boss. After all, there's no point in living in the midst of a running battle. Better establish your generalship, sir.—M.M.

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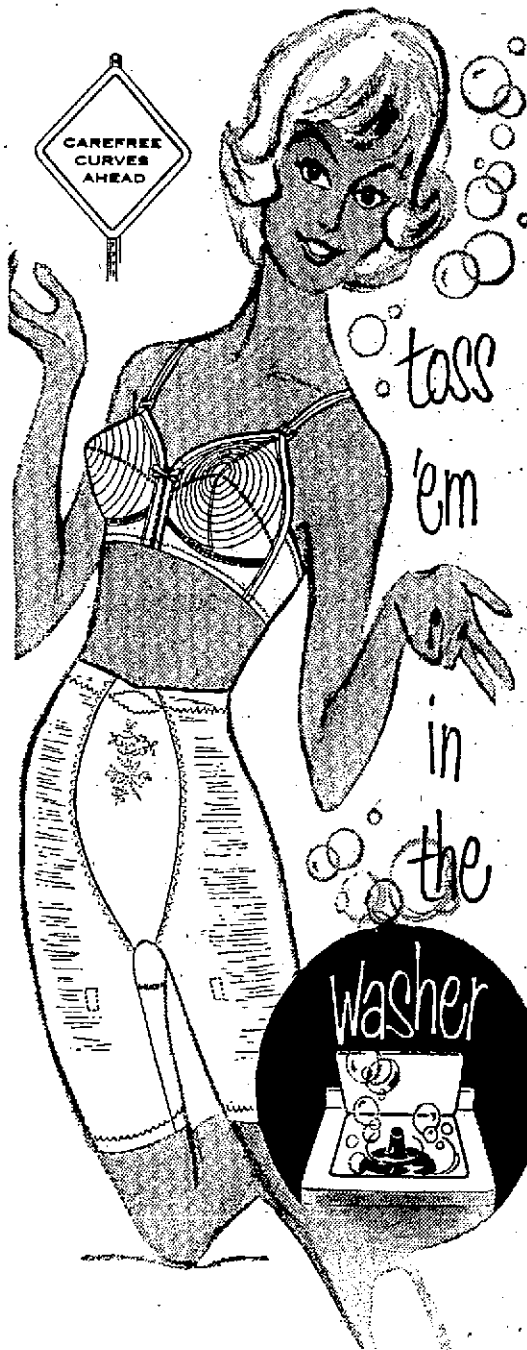
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PARK FREE

Ol' Ted Surprised at Old Home Town

By TED KREC

BLOOMINGDALE, N. J. —Well, friends, we made it. Our United Air Lines plane whisked us to New York City in six hours and 50 minutes instead of the scheduled seven hours and 20 minutes, and despite the fact that it was a very nice flight, Ol' Ted was mighty glad to get both feet on the ground again.

It was raining when we landed in New York and some of my wife's relatives were waiting at the airport to meet us. On the way over to this seething metropolis of 4,000 souls nestled in the hills of New Jersey, we drove through the garment district of New York City. Don't ever let me hear any of you complain about traffic snarls again!

That garment district is the most complex area in the world to drive through. It's like driving through Grand Canyon on a one-lane road, with everyone else in Arizona.

I'M HAPPY to report, though, that everyone in New York City was wearing a hat of some sort. Even the truckers in the garment district were wearing the latest style caps.

I saw one style which seems extremely popular among the younger men in New York—it's a car-coat-length trench coat, double-breasted and belted, and in many different colors. A deep, forest green seems to be most popular here.

If you will recall, we made this trip to see my wife's mother, who has been quite ill—and for the many readers and friends who have been concerned about her, I would like to report that she looks very well for the trouble she has had and her spirits are fine. We were quite heartened by this.

THINGS haven't changed.

Look Who's Dancing . . .

Calendar for parties at Call's Fine Arts Center, 3720 Long Beach Blvd.

April 20
4:30 Second Season Silver Medalists.
5:30 Second Season Gold Medalists.
6:30 First Season Silver Medalists.
7:30 Senior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach.
8:30 Junior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach.
9:30 Senior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach.
10:30 Junior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach.
11:30 Senior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach.
12:30 Junior Dots and Dots of North Long Beach.

April 21
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
8:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
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8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.
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8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.

April 22
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
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April 23
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
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6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.

April 24
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
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8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.

April 25
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.
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6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.

April 26
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
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8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.

April 27
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
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8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.

April 28
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
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6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.

April 29
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
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8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.

April 30
4:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
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10:30 Freshman Swingers, "Tulip Twirl" cotillon. Patroness, Mrs. E. J. Tyo; chairman, Mrs. A. V. Hodges.
6:15 Junior Swingers, "Tip Toe Through the Tulips" cotillon and pagers. Patroness, Mrs. Thomas; chairman, Mrs. C. A. Filmore.
8:30 Dads and Dots, adult club, chairman, Mrs. Wm. Boylan.



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Legion Auxiliary Demo Study

Arthur L. Peterson Unit 27, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Eva Kandler, 19th District Legion Auxiliary child welfare chairman. Mrs. Charles B. Thornton will give the nominating committee report. Mrs. Spencer Redfield, unit president, will conduct.

Mrs. Jewel Boynton will speak on Indian affairs at the Wednesday meeting of the North Long Beach Democratic Women's Club, to be conducted at the home of Mrs. V. J. Gloud, 2104 E. 65th St. A 10 a.m. coffee hour will precede the business meeting. Any one interested is welcome to attend.

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SET

Group System No Answer to Problem

By ANGELO PATRI

In an effort — truly a worthy one—some schools have adopted the Group system. This divides the class into several groups each on a different level of ability and achievement. This is the pattern of the old Little Red School House. In that day and circumstance, there was no other way for the teacher, who had a total of about 25 pupils varying from age 5 to 14. That teacher had to teach the A, B, Cs and the complete reader so the lines had to be drawn sharply.

"Well, they learned, didn't they?" Of course they did but remember that teacher taught reading, writing and arithmetic and stopped there. If she managed to get in some geography and a bit of history, she was a marvel.

TODAY'S school in the suburbs usually is a centralized school, with so large a register that the classes can be well graded fairly. When this is so it should not be necessary to divide the class into marked groups. When the teacher sees that a pupil is falling behind, she can arrange things so that she can give him, maybe a few others with him, special attention without labelling him or the small group of trailers — Group Three.

Wouldn't it seem that when there are several levels of achievement in the class that the grading is less than careful? That children are sent ahead when they are not prepared properly? True, in every class there will be trailers, but surely not so many as to form group after group and label some of the children as Third Raters?

I know that it is essential for a teacher in the elementary grades to watch carefully and give extra attention to the few slower

children in the class. But under usual conditions, this group varies from time to time and only the exceptionally poor pupil dwells in the lowest achievement group—a failure.

INDIVIDUAL attention is one thing, but permanent division of a class is quite another. Class unity is a great help to both teacher and pupils. The slower ones are pulled along by the faster moving ones. They get a lift through association with them and then a bit of individual attention from the teacher or an advanced pupil, does the rest. This unity is seen best when the class sings together, marches and works on the same lesson. There is a feeling of strength in the class, of harmony and peace, that cannot be felt when a class is divided in small groups all day long.

To be marked a Third Rater in the first years of school is most discouraging. To divide a class into small groups decreases the power of the teacher. And it is not necessary to good teaching.

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GEORG SOLT

Georg Solti, Nan Merriman Here April 26

Georg Solti, Hungarian-born conductor and general music director of the Frankfurt Opera and Symphony concerts, will conduct Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra in its final concert of the season here at 8:30 p. m. April 26 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Long Beach Auxiliary to Southern California Symphony Assn. is the sponsoring organization.

Soloist will be Nan Merriman, mezzo-soprano, who has sung in opera and concert in Europe and America.

Solti is well-known in Southern California through his appearances with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the San Francisco Opera Company, and summer Hollywood Bowl concerts. He conducted the state opera of Budapest until 1939, won first prize as a pianist in Switzerland in 1942, was guest conductor general of the Munich state opera after World War II, conducted opera at the Salzburg Festival in 1951 and at the Edinburgh Festival in 1952.

Long Beach auxiliary members and guests will enjoy the customary pre-concert salon at Assistance League Clubhouse Tuesday at 10:15 a. m. Dr. John Vincent, head of the department of music at UCLA and a director of the Huntington-Hartford Foundation, will present the preview.

Ticket information may be obtained from Mrs. W. P. Ellery, 31 The Colonade, or from Mrs. Howard Coy, 36 Virgil Wk.

Show Tunes at Public Library

The Public Library offers popular songs of the theater for a spring tonic: Kern, "Roberta" sung by Guild choristers and soloists with Al Goodman's orchestra; Loewe, "Brigadoon" conducted by Engel; "Memories of Viennese Operettas" presented on the piano by George Feyer; "On Stage With Robert Shaw" (a miscellany of popular theater songs) and the more recent musical shows "Flower Drum Song" and "Say, Darling."

Most of the New York shows are represented by their original casts. They are on LP recordings that may be borrowed for two week periods

Edward Reep to Analyze Contemporary Art Trends

By VERA WILLIAMS
L. P. T. Art Editor

Edward Reep, member of the Chouinard Art Institute, will analyze contemporary painting and its influence — with humorous overtones! — at the meeting of Long Beach Art Assn. at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.

Florence Gendron will show painting on porcelain. President Pearl Jones will preside with Jack Van Eden program chairman.

Serving as a World War II artist - correspondent, Reep completed 90 paintings of the Italian campaign. In 1945 he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship for this work. Sixty-six of these paintings are in the Pentagon.

His paintings have been invited to the Whitney Mu-

seum annuals, the Corcoran biennial, the National Academy of Design and other exhibitions of national importance. He has had 20 one-man shows at various museums and USC. He recently was commissioned by Life magazine for a painting assignment which took him over the world.

"MAPS" is the display in the Long Beach City College art gallery, scheduled to remain through May 8. Visiting hours are 10-4 p. m. and 6-10 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a. m. to noon Fridays.

The exhibit also will open Saturday, May 2, in conjunction with the annual convention of the California Council of Geography Teachers on the Lakewood campus.

Included are old maps or the 17th and 18th centuries, on loan from the Los Angeles County Museum and the Philosophical Library. Modern materials include globes, atlases and a variety of specialized charts used in navigation, climatology, oceanography and other fields.

The City College gallery is at Faculty Ave. and Harvey Way.

FRAN SOLDINI will have 30 new paintings, drawings and monotypes in the new Bayshore branch library, 195 Bayshore Ave., which will open Friday. Some of her pictures are of New Mexico and some of New England Mrs. Soldini will be in the library from 3 to 5:30 p. m. May 2.

SPECTRUM CLUB has its spring rendezvous this weekend at Hidden Valley in the Joshua Tree National Monument area. R. W. Alcock is rendezvous chairman, in charge of camp fire festivities. The club looks forward to many fine paintings as a result of the encampment.

GALLERY TALKS at the Museum of Art, all at 2 p. m. are: today, "Form in Sculpture"; Friday, "Prints in Black and White"; Saturday, "Through the Lens"; next Saturday, "Patterns and Textures."



JOHN RANNEY

Bullfight Film

Long Beach City College men students will present a bullfight in the Lakewood campus auditorium Wednesday — but strictly on film.

"The Day of the Bulls," a color motion picture taken at bullfights in Mexico, will begin at 8 p. m., tickets will be available at the door. Proceeds will go to the Associated Men Students scholarship fund.

Narrator for the film will be Peter Robinson, program director of KABC-TV and producer of "Traffic Court," "Stars of Jazz" and other programs.

On Stage --

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE — 5021 E. Anaheim St. "Accidentally Yours," a comedy revolving around a literary award given the wrong man. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. through June 6.

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE — 211 Lime Ave. "The Respectful Prostitute" by Jean Paul Sartre and "Still Life" by Noel Coward. Double bill of new long one-act plays. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. through May 16.

Ramona Pageant

The annual Hemet-San Jacinto Ramona pageant opened yesterday and will be staged this afternoon, Friday and Saturday, and May 2 and 3. The setting is a mountainside stage with Mount San Jacinto as a background.

Harpischord to Be Featured on LBSC Concert Program

John Ranney, 20, will perform a Handel concerto on the harpsichord as a special feature of Long Beach State College orchestra's concert Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in the campus Little Theater. Dr. Bertram McGarrity will conduct.

The harpsichord reached its greatest popularity during the baroque period of the 18th century. The college's instrument was specially made by the Kurt Wittmayer firm in Gertenberg, Germany.

The concert, open to the public without charge, will include Symphony No. 7 in A Major, Op. 92, Beethoven; Concerto in D Minor, Op. 10, No. 6, (with concertino played by Carl Thompson

and Rollyn Morris, violinists; Mary Anna, cellist; and Ranney, harpsichord); and L'Arlesienne, Suite 2; Bizet.

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Art Exhibits

Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd.: Contemporary photographs; sculpture by José De Rivera; paintings by Gui Ignon, Susan Lautmann, Gladys Gray, Anna Hayes, Florence Philleo, to April 29.

Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd.: Sculpture and drawings by Robert Ortlieb; to April 30.

Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.: Paintings and drawings by Ben Messick, to May 1.

State College Art Gallery, 6101 E. 7th St.: Art of India and Tibet, to Friday. "Buffums": Paintings by Betty Fowle, Genevieve Merow, Neva Smith, Willie Gromon, Etta Hemphill, Edith Ellis, to May 1.

Scott Radio Supply Co., 286 Alamitos Ave.: Travel paintings by Harold Scott.

Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Dr.: Paintings by "The Pentagram," Karl Seethaler, Verne Hansen, Jack Pullen, Jack Rutherford, Frank Woelfel.

Hacienda Hotel, San Pedro: Paintings by Velma Hay (Mrs. Ben Messick), closes Friday.

Security-First National Bank, San Pedro: Paintings by Mary May O'Brien, closes Friday.

Palos Verdes Art Gallery: Paintings by Katherine Skeele Dann and Audrey Peterson through April.

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Major & Minor

By RACHEL MORTON

Ferde Grofe, of whom I wrote last week, is truly an American musical apostle. His vast experience in music, and his creative genius are combined with a healthy viewpoint. He likes innovations in sound other than just instrumental. For example, he uses in some of his compositions, machine guns, riveters, a battery of typewriters, sirens and whistles. But he dislikes the "miss-huddle" system where jazzmen confer on a general theme and then improvise as they go along. He believes that a jazz orchestra should be like a symphony orchestra except for using saxophones instead of violins. Grofe has developed the "suite" form of composition, which is like the different movements of an orchestra.

"Good music," he says, "is music which appeals to the people. It isn't written for a small or select group". And jazz, he feels is the musical idiom of the American people.

THE GRAND Canyon Suite" his greatest work (although his favorite is "The Mississippi Suite") was inspired as he sat on the rim of El Tovar in the Canyon. He had gone to Arizona to enlist in the Cavalry, but was turned down. In 1919 he was drafted. He took a physical examination on Armistice Day and was discharged! But always a patriot, he toured service camps, veteran's hospitals and USOs with his band. He conducted the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Bands in Washington. D. C. and wrote many stirring war songs, such as "Over There Fantasy", "March of America", "Wings of War", etc. He played in the Hollywood Bowl's first dim-out con-

New Chapter of Delphian Is Forming

An organizational meeting of Lambda Beta Tau Chapter of the Delphian Society will be conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Ruth Bach Branch Library, Bellflower Blvd. and Carson St., by Mrs. Charles A. Talle, local director. Mrs. Dean Cram Hunter, regional director, will be speaker of the day and will discuss "The Big Threes of Delphian: Learning, Thinking and Speaking."

The Delphian Society was founded in 1910 to answer the need of women who wanted to turn their thoughts to intellectual matters. It is non-sectarian and non-political. Programs are planned by national headquarters and prepared by men and women who are outstanding in the field of education. Each chapter meeting is designed for membership participation and informal discussion.

Long Beach members include Mmes. Walker Ogden, Lee Martin, John K. Ross-Duggan, Max Omev, Arthur Guy Jr., Baird Sammons, Joseph Traub, Alexander Alex, C. W. Huyette, John Brennan, Peter Mohler, Frank E. Meier, Bernard Teitel, Lee Holloper, Marvin Haney, William B. Stannard Jr., John Messerschmidt, Aaron Cross, Earl Vertrees, Charles Legeman, Harvey E. Miller, Patrick Phelan, J. W. Knowlton and C. Carter Schneider.

Nearby area members include Mrs. Charles Day of Lakewood and Mrs. Robert Franks of Rossmoor.

Cocteau Film at Art Museum

"Blood of a Poet," earliest of famed French author-playwright Jean Cocteau's experimental surrealist films, will be presented at 7:40 and 9 p. m. Friday at Long Beach Museum of Art.

The film, written, narrated and directed by Cocteau, is given with English subtitles; music by Auric and photography by George Perinal. It is free to the public.

GROFE'S inspirations for writing came at various and sundry places. Once, in a restaurant, he scribbled on a table cloth, "Theme and Variations from a Garage". A friend suggested that Grofe could write music about a bicycle pump! The result was a catchy tune called "Free Air". The rhythm for "On the Trail" in the "Grand Canyon Suite" was born out of the noise of a pile driver outside his Chicago hotel room. "Tabloid" was written at the instigation of George Clark, city editor of the New York Daily Mirror.

In 1928 Grofe married and moved to Teaneck, N.J. where he lived for 14 years and where his son, Ferdie, was born. During these years he did a tremendous amount of radio work with his orchestra, and success followed success.

FOR TWO years Ferde Grofe was on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, but he was lured back to California with an eight year contract to conduct the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on "The Standard Hour".

This super-man, so genial, so kindly, so gifted, now lives quietly in Santa Monica with his charming wife, Anne who is herself a talented pianist. She joins him occasionally in piano duos. "People have looked at me long enough," laughs Grofe, "let them look at Anne awhile!"

Writers Club Winners to Be Revealed

Winners of Long Beach Writers Club recent short story contest will be announced Thursday at a meeting in Morgan Hall. Mrs. Billie Kenney, contest editor, will present awards and read winning manuscripts. Mrs. Sue Cables Johnson, prose director, will assist.

Mrs. Bertha Goddard, poetry director, will open the poetry hour at 10 a.m. Juveniles will be read by Mrs. Mary Alden Campbell and articles by Mrs. Helen Gillum. Mrs. Esther H. Leary will tell of her recent trip to Mexico.

Mrs. Helen Vind Ervin will preside at a closed business session at 1 p.m.

Oil Technique to Be Shown

Leslie Stone, member of the San Pedro Art Assn., will demonstrate oil portraiture at the Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Stone won second place in the water color division of the recent California Art Show at the Greek Theater in Los Angeles. This painting, "Mountain Lake," may be seen at the Gallery in her one-man portraiture show Friday through Sunday.

The Gallery will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. these three days. Dan Wood, president of the Assn. announces; the public is invited.

Children's Play

"Heidi," a UCLA Drama Department production, will be presented for youngsters Saturday at Long Beach City College auditorium at 10 and 11:30 a.m.

This is the final play of the season on the Programs for Children series co-sponsored by Junior League of Long Beach and Long Beach Children's Theater. Tickets may be purchased at the box office.

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Choristers From LBSC in Festival

The 60-voice Long Beach State College A Cappella Choir, directed by Dr. Charles Neisewander, will participate in the 29th annual festival concert of the Pacific Southwest Intercollegiate Choral Assn. Saturday at 8 p.m. in Wright Junior High School auditorium, Los Angeles. Loyola University is sponsoring the concert which will draw 15 choral organizations from Southern California.

The Long Beach choir will perform the "Poulenc 'Exultate Deo' and 'The Sublime Process of Law Enforcement' from Randall Thompson's 'The American Mercury'. Frankie Phillips and Mary Lynne Sherlock will accompany.

F. Austin Walter, director of the Rutgers University Men's Glee Club will serve as adjudicator and guest conductor. Combined choral groups will close the concert with the chorale from Wagner's "Die Meistersinger".

Art Demonstration

Elsie Bundy will demonstrate sculpturing before the Lakewood Fine Art Assn. at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Bolivar Park Clubhouse, Del Amo Blvd. and Downey Ave. Guests are welcome.

Young TV Star to Be Community Show MC

The Norton Dance Studio of South Gate, under supervision of George Stevens and Gladys B. Norton, will present variety entertainment on the community program sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Dept. in the Exhibit Hall, Municipal Auditorium, Monday evening.

In addition to the variety show, consisting of dancers, singers, instrumentalists and comedy acts, the Norton-Stevens combination is pleased to announce that Bobby Clark, television personality, will serve as program host. Young Casey Jones Jr. on the TV series of the same name. In addition he has appeared on such well known television shows as Circle playhouse and G. E. Theater and had a co-starring role with Gene Kelly in the motion picture, "Happy Road." Bobby is not only an accomplished young actor but is an exceptional dancer and accordionist and

will entertain as well as emcee.

Carl Robertson will conduct the community singing which will open the program beginning at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Regenia Beam will accompany. The 120 orchestra will play for the old time and square dancing which will follow the stage program. The public is invited to attend and participate in this evening of community sponsored entertainment and dancing.

Dr. Bates Lowry to Head Pomona Art Department

Dr. Bates Lowry, assistant professor of art at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University, has been appointed associate professor of art and chairman of the department at Pomona College, Claremont.

Dr. Lowry, who will assume his position in September, is an art historian who has specialized in the art of the Renaissance, particularly in Renaissance architecture.

He will succeed Dr. Peter Selz, who resigned to become curator of painting and sculpture exhibitions at New York's Museum of Modern Art.

Plaza Women Schedule Exchange Student Talks

Plaza Women's Club will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. in El Dorado Clubhouse with Mrs. Alden Sheets in charge of program arrangements. Two students who have received international scholarships through the American Field Service will be guest speakers.

Miss Lynne Winnik of Long Beach, an exchange student from Millikan High who studied in Mulheim, Germany, last year, will tell of her experiences. Eirik Rutlin of Moirana, Norway, here as a student at Millikan this year, will give his impressions of life here and in Norway. His

foster parents during his stay in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haney, 2738 Petaluma whose son, Pat, is also a student at Millikan.

ALSO PRESENT at the meeting will be Miss Carolyn Martin, Millikan senior, who is recipient of the 1959 Ruth Bach Memorial Scholarship presented each year to an outstanding girl from that school.

Hostesses for the evening will be Mmes. Concanon and Edward Hill. This is an open meeting and the public is welcome to attend.



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Gus A. Walker

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Some Crust! Banker Uses
None in His Apple Pie

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I.P.T. Food Editor

He was given a choice—a horse, a boat or a bank. He chose all three... and has seriously mastered the technique of each. We're not sure about the boat... (we mean the yacht), but Chef of the Week Gus A. Walker, president of the Farmers & Merchants Bank, has his roots deeply buried in the bank and the corral. His dad, the late C. J. Walker, founded the bank here in 1907, and before that, in the late 80's, had spent much of his trip across country from Kansas City, Mo., to Porterville, Calif., atop a horse. The family's covered wagon was hitched behind, of course. Gus, as a child, rode his own pony, both a "duster" and a "mudder" up and down UNPAVED Pine Avenue when 4th Street was a "fur piece" north.

LONG BEACH was a bustling town of about 5000 population when our "chefs" birth certificate was signed. His parents had arrived here in 1887. Much of the land which he hunted on and fished in has been built on or filled in, and become thriving communities. The old Pine Avenue School in which his mother taught in 1890, has long since been torn down. Many of her pupils who pioneered Long Beach, however, are still living, as is she, now 91 years old.

The Pine Ave. School and Poly High preceded his enrollment at U.S.C. There he had three consecutive majors—agriculture, then mechanical engineering, and finally, business administration. About the time he received his degree, he completed his banking apprenticeship, and became a husband and a bank teller almost simultaneously.

A ROTARIAN, Walker presently is vice president of the California Bankers' Assn., and very soon will be installed as its president. He is a past president of the

Clearing House Assn., and of the YMCA. He still serves on the "Y" Board. He holds memberships in both the Los Coyotes and the Virginia Country Clubs.

Walker evens up the score with 12 grandchildren and 12 horses. He never misses taking a shot at a goal post in a polo game, nor a ride with the famous Visitadores Rancheros. Fact is, he actually shares. Mrs. Walker's fondness for gardening, but is usually "horsing" around too much to do anything about it.

In his recipe today for Apple Pie, he doesn't even bother with a crust.

CRUSTLESS APPLE PIE
6 tart apples (Pippin)
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 cup water
1/2 cup raisins

Put in pan and cook together for a few minutes, or until apples are tender. Put this in pie pan and cover with the following:

Blend Together
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
Bake at 350 deg. for 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream or ice cream.

Program to Honor
Charter Members

Long Beach Unit, Marine Corps' League Auxiliary, will honor its charter members at a program at 8 p.m. Thursday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Charter members are Bea Einsel, Ida Baker, Rosa Lee Bouck, Lydia Beagle, Maud Cornell and Gladys Erickson.

The unit also will sponsor a tea May 17 at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

Scare the Rabbit

Are you bothered by rabbits chewing on your young trees? This may be avoided by wrapping aluminum foil around stake and tree several times loosely wrapped, never too tightly.

Dear Abby

Drenched in Sisterly Advice

DEAR ABBY: My problem is I married a man with too many sisters. I held a good position before I was married and didn't exactly come out of the hills, but my husband's sisters think they know everything and are free with their advice. One tells me how to dress, another one tells me how to wear my hair and another tells me how to arrange my furniture. I have heard from all of them that I am not "the type" they expected their brother to marry. (What could they mean by this?) Is there any way I can be friendly with them without letting them run my life?

TOO MUCH ADVICE
DEAR TOO: Be friendly, agreeable and willing to listen to their advice—and then do exactly as you please.

DEAR ABBY: I am a housekeeper in a Catholic Rectory. I have always spoken of the kitchen there as "my" kitchen and when I speak of others I always refer to the parish as "my" parish. I was told by a friend that I should not refer to the kitchen as "my" kitchen or the parish as

"my" parish. Am I right or wrong?

CRITICIZED

DEAR CRITICIZED: You certainly have a right to refer to the kitchen as yours, and those who merely belong to a parish refer to it as "my" parish. Your critic had to dig pretty deep to find something to criticize. Ignore it.

DEAR ABBY: Four years ago I married a widow. I bought a home, furnished it completely with new gas furnace, automatic washer, dryer, electric range, refrigerator and TV. I have to give her my check uncashed or she storms. On my day off I scrub and wax the floors and woodwork, I wash the Venetian blinds, vacuum rugs and polish furniture. I take care of the lawn and garden. I own a car, but she never lets me drive it. I carry my lunch and walk to work. I get \$3 a week allowance for gum and cigarettes. You hear about rights for women. Are

there no rights for men? I wish you could help me.

NO RIGHTS

DEAR NO: There are "rights" for men... but only for those who are man enough to demand them. A little less "wishbone" and a little more backbone.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M. J.: People are usually "down on" the things they aren't "up on." Study the subjects from all angles.

For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

\$1.25 EVERY DAY
11 a.m.-8 p.m.
BUFFET and SMORGASBORD
Full Course Dinner including Dessert
HUFFIE'S GOURMET ROOM
1473 ATLANTIC • HE 2-5620

Berlin Crisis Talk Set for GOP Women

"Berlin Crisis" will be subject of a talk by Howard Jarvis to be given for the Monday meeting of the North Long Beach Republican Women Federated in Houghton Park Clubhouse. Jarvis, well known Los Angeles manufacturer, is prominent as a speaker in Republican circles.

At 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Arthur Brookover, legislation and education chairman, will present Charles Dooley, Long Beach City Councilman, who will discuss the airport and other subjects of local interest. The public is invited to attend.

Mrs. Harry G. Stuvelling, president, will conduct the business meeting. Luncheon will be served by Mrs.

Charles Coughenour and her committee. In addition to the Monday meeting the club will sponsor a luncheon and card party Thursday in Mottell's Garden Room at 12 noon. The public is invited.

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ALLURE Presents the New Concept of Figure Loveliness...
It's Wonderful! You'll Enjoy the Pleasant, Soothing, Relaxing Stimulation!
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Hours: 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. Sat, 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

School Menus

Festive Fare
on Monday

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 20-24.

MONDAY: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, pear half with gelatin garnish, celery sticks and milk.

TUESDAY: Chili beans, chopped spinach, California fruit cup, cornbread and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Neapolitan macaroni, coleslaw, spicy applesauce, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

THURSDAY: Hot meat loaf, mashed potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, raisin bread and butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Filler of fish, buttered fresh carrots, fruit gelatin salad, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

The above items make up the Elementary Children's lunch 25c.

Junior-Senior High
MONDAY: Barbecued hot dog, or cheese enchilada, Spanish coleslaw, boysenberry sauce with whipped cream, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

TUESDAY: Cubed turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, whole kernel corn, jellied pineapple - cottage salad, twist roll and butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Lasagne, cut green beans, California fruit cup, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, peas, peach cobbler, peanut butter sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on biscuit, or sweet sour pork on rice, tossed salad with egg garnish, apple shortcake, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

COLE'S MARKETS 39TH

SUN., MON. AND TUES.
APRIL 19-20-21

ANNIVERSARY SALE

The best Anniversary we've ever had! So terrific that we're going on and on... So be our guest... We have a host of bargains just for you!!

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QUART JAR **39c**
39TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

GIFFORD'S PITTED RIPE OLIVES
2 PINT CANS FOR **39c**
39TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

HUNT'S TOMATO 46-OZ. JUICE
2 FOR **39c**
39TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

TENDER FRESH
EASTERN GRAIN-FED PORK



PORK SHOULDER ROAST

29c lb

PORK STEAK 49c lb

BONELESS ROLLED PORK ROAST 49c lb

COLE'S 16-oz. Jar PEANUT BUTTER
39c
39TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

COLE'S GIANT PKG. ALL-PURPOSE DETERGENT
39c
39TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

FROZEN FOODS

DIXIELAND PRIDE FROZEN FRYING CHICKENS 1-LB., 12-OZ. **79c**

WONG FROZEN EGG FOO YOUNG 12-OZ. PKG. **43c**

BIRDS EYE BEEF TURKEY CHICKEN PIES 8-OZ. **23c**

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April 19, 1959

Southland

**Roughing It On
the Back Trails**

—Page 8

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



Ramona Returns With Springtime . . . Page 7.

—Speed's Photo Shop



36th Spring Sale

HIGH GEAR

GETS INTO

WITH STORE-WIDE BARGAINS IN BETTER FURNITURE AT SAVINGS OF 30% TO 60%

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CUSTOM DRAPERIES... BEAUTIFULLY MADE FOR YOUR WINDOWS IN CHOICE OF SIX THRILLING COLORS IN ANY SIZES TOTALING 95"x132"

LAMPS... SELECT FROM HAND DECORATED ORIGINAL CONTEMPORARY CREATIONS — A PAIR TO ENHANCE A GORGEOUS ROOM

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CONTEMPORARY TABLES... IN GENUINE WALNUT OR FINISHED IN EBONY... A PAIR OF END TABLES PLUS MATCHING LARGE COFFEE TABLE

OCCASIONAL CHAIR... IN KEEPING WITH THE HIGH QUALITY OF DESIGN... AN IMPORTED CANE BACK SCULPTURED CHAIR COMPLETES THIS THRILLING COLLECTION

UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE
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NO EXAGGERATIONS OF ANY KIND
ANY ITEM CAN BE LEFT OFF OR CHANGED

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BY QUALIFIED DECORATORS

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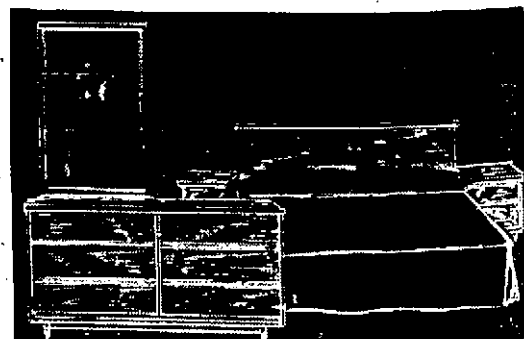
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- FULL SIZE BED
- 2 NIGHT STANDS—1 DRAWER AND 1 SHELF EACH



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OUR COVER



Now in its 32nd year, the Ramona Pageant, an event which has gained national recognition, opened Saturday in an outdoor amphitheater near Hemet. The cast of 350 includes bankers, lawyers, ranchers, teachers, students of all ages, public officials and others prominent in the life of the twin cities of Hemet and San Jacinto which jointly sponsor the event.

Many of these people are

descendants of the pioneers who took part in events reenacted in the production. Many also have attained professional proficiency in their roles by playing the same parts year after year. For instance, Maurice Jara, a Claremont actor, has played the part of the ill-fated Alessandro since 1952 and he now does the role with such skill that many spectators in each audience believe him to be a movie star. Shown with him on the cover is Raquel Tejada, a student of San Diego College from La Jolla, who plays Ramona for the first time. (More about the pageant on Page 7.)

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NEXT WEEK

Southland takes its readers to Santa Catalina Island next week where, come May 1, the natives will stage a big shindig celebrating the opening of the summer tourist season. Catalina has seen many changes during the past year—all for the better—and Southland will tell you about them.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor.

Southland Magazine is published weekly as a supplement to the Sunday Edition of The Independent Press-Telegram, 504 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif. Represented nationally by Ridder-Johns, Inc., New York, San Francisco, Chicago, Detroit, Minneapolis and Los Angeles.

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Buffums' Store Hours: 9:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Fridays: 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

He Takes Music from the Realms

By Charles W. Crutcher

AT 43, Al Skrip, pianist, owner and orchestra leader of Clover Leaf Ballroom on the Pike, has accumulated between 4,500 and 5,000 songs and orchestrations—largest musical library in Southern California.

He has, in fact, three joint libraries: one at 5536 Lakewood Blvd., where he and wife, Violet, reside. He keeps another in a garage, the third at Clover Leaf. They bulge with popular, classical, and folk songs, and ragtime, European to American.

"Collecting music is an inspirational and exciting hobby," he explains. "I got off to a flying start when Dad left me his library."

Skrip is a serious and studious man. He is often referred to as an "Okie" or "Arkie" because he talks with a twang, but was born in East Los Angeles.

BESIDES valuable music, Skrip inherited musical talent and ability from his father, who was an expert xylophonist and drummer. His mother, an excellent pianist, had a difficult time keeping Al off baseball diamonds and out of swimming holes when he

should have been practicing his music.

Although his mother was the head disciplinarian, it was his father who recognized Al's music talent when Al was six. He enrolled him with Dr. George Liebeling in Hollywood, one of the last living pupils of the great Austrian pianist-composer, Franz Liszt.

"When I was 14, I had started a kind of career of my own. Didn't make much money but had a lot of fun. In 1928, I was playing for old-time gatherings in Highland Park, and it was here I acquired the love for old songs.

"We played such songs as 'Loch Lomond,' 'Old Oaken Bucket,' 'Flow Gently Sweet Afton,' 'Bull Dog on Bank' and 'Bullfrog in the Pool.'"

By 1931, he had quit school and was playing for the old-time fiddler's contests at Echo Park playground. Usually there were 35 contestants competing for honors.

DIVERSIFIED entertainers who strive for the original, are constantly wanting Skrip to allow them to write copies or make recordings from his old music which is out of print.

"I have to turn them down. I feel that my collection is my stock and trade."

"I received a call from an orchestra leader in Los Angeles once, 'I've got a pretty good orchestra out here,' he says, but they play the same numbers over and over. Would you lend me some of yours?"

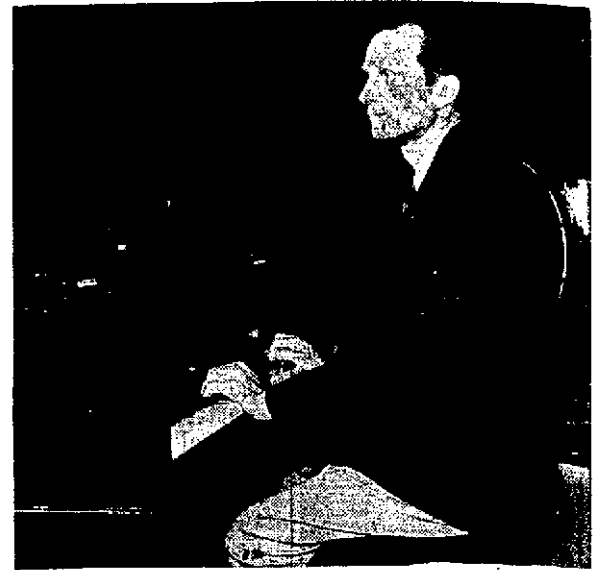
Skrip weakened and gave in. He lugged 50 pounds of priceless manuscripts miles away, transferring from buses to street cars. "And after I got over there I found out not one of his men in the orchestra could read music. In a way, I was glad they couldn't."

At 17, Skrip got his first real good paying job at Goldberg-Bosley Ballroom, an old landmark, at Venice Blvd. and Flower Sts., built in 1908.

"I PLAYED Dixieland jazz (Chicago style) there."

Skrip and his wife, who plays the drums in his orchestra, have played at Rainbow Gardens and all the major ballrooms in Los Angeles; they played over radio station KTM there.

It was while Al and his wife, a few years ago, were



—Ferry Griffith Photo

Songs and orchestrations collected by his father and himself provide Al Skrip with a tremendous musical library.

playing at Old Crystal Ballroom, Long Beach, and over KGER, that he expressed a desire to own a dance hall.

"I wanted to settle down, to grow roots. And I wanted to cater to senior citizens. About a year later, we purchased the Four Leaf."

Music most requested includes "Millenberg Joys," "Panama," "Bugle Call Rag" and "Twelfth Street Rag." Among the waltzes: "Tennessee," "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," "Oh, How I Miss

You Tonight." Requests come more often from younger people for "Rhythm in Blue."

"There's fun, too, when grandparents bring the grandchildren and they step out on the floor and do a 'Heel and Toe Polka' with their elders. Then the kids get tired of showing off and crawl under my piano and fall asleep."

Of Skrip's own preferences for music, he says, "I like all music. If I play a boogie woogie, you might not like it, but it won't hurt you."



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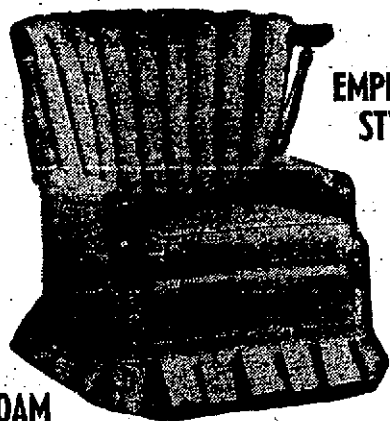
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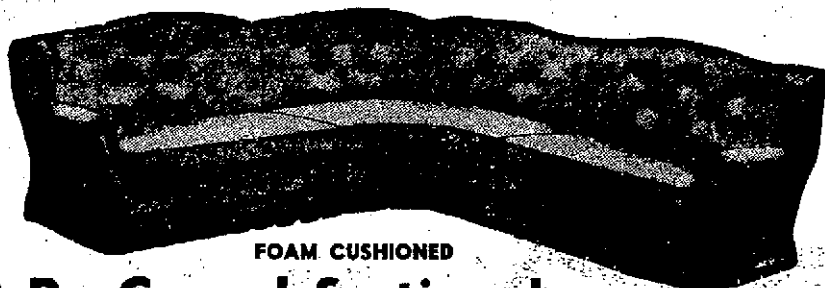


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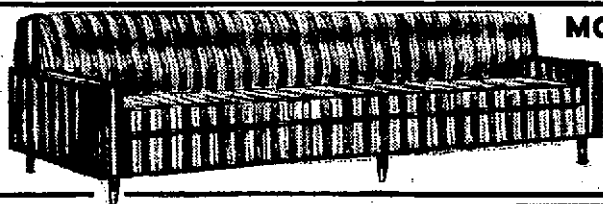
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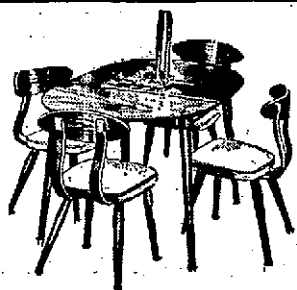


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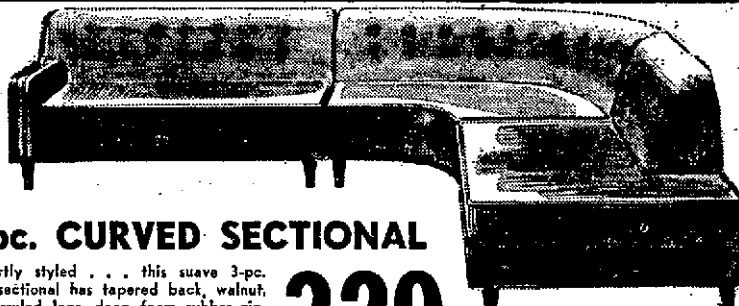


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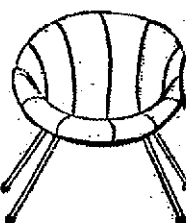
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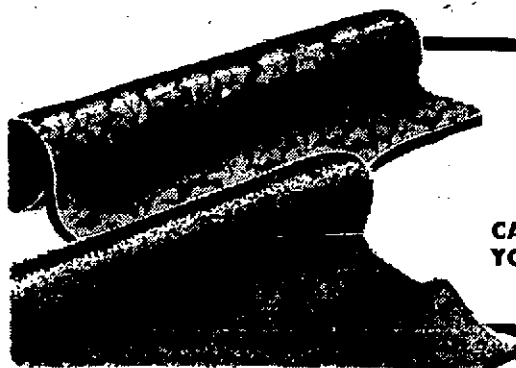
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THE DISAPPEARING PANTHER: By O. Earle Frye, Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Gives information on the life and habits of the panther in Florida.

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Posse pursuing Alessandro, Indian hero and stage counterpart of real life Juan Diego, provides thrilling moment in "Ramona," Hemet outdoor play.

The Shooting of Juan Diego

IT WAS the shooting of Juan Diego, an Indian falsely accused of stealing a horse, and mistreatment of California Indians in general that led Helen Hunt Jackson to write "Ramona," the immortal book from which a nationally known pageant has sprung.

The Ramona Pageant, produced in a picturesque outdoor amphitheater near Hemet, began its 31st year Saturday. It will be staged again at 2:45 p.m. today, April 25-26 and May 2-3. But the script has been changed somewhat for dramatic purposes—when it comes to the killing of Diego, who became known in the Jackson book as Alessandro.

ACTUALLY, DIEGO owned land which white landgrabbers coveted. So they rigged up the charge of horse theft, hunted him down on horses, and shot him. Both the book and the script have the whites shooting him after a wild chase.

But historians disagree with this version. Here's what the late Mrs. Cinciona Norte, niece of Diego, says actually took place:

"Juan was working in his garden. I was walking with one of the children a short distance away and observed a white man riding up on a horse. A moment later there was a shot. I turned and ran back toward the house. Juan was lying face down in the garden with Ramona, his wife (Alessandro's wife in the pageant), bending over him. He was dead."

The tragic love story of Alessandro and the beautiful Indian maiden Ramona was brought to life more than a half century ago. Only a few months after the killing, Helen Hunt Jackson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jordan in old San Jacinto.

ONE DAY MRS. JACKSON said to her hostess, "If I only could present this condition of the Indians in some way that the public would hear. If only I could write such a story as Mrs. Stowe wrote ('Uncle Tom's Cabin') about slavery."

Mrs. Jordan then told her the story of Juan Diego and Ramona. Evidence that the public has heard the story is the fact that more than 650,000 have seen the pageant in its 30-year history.



Alessandro (Maurice Jara) appeals to sheriff, played by John Elder, for protection from posse; plea is rejected.



Villain Jim Farrar, man who kills Alessandro, has been played for many years by "Dusty" Bowen. He clothes in here on Alessandro whom he accuses of horse stealing.



Alessandro, shortly before he is slain, prays for divine assistance in saving baby, held by Ramona (Raquel Tejeda).



Rough going on the back trails, as the devotees of Jeeping find it, is seen in this picture of caravan on trek. It's rugged but it's fun, fans declare.

By Bob Whearley

THERE'S a new dimension to the Southland recreational scene.

Mix together a four-wheel drive truck (the older the better), some back country that has no roads, and a family that wants to get off the beaten track—and you've got it.

They call it Jeeping.

With the more mundane forms of mass amusement straining at the seams to catch up with the area's boom in population, Jeeping across mountain, goat trails and trackless desert has a ready made appeal to the rugged individualist with an outdoors bent.

Doctors, shopkeepers, factory workers, housewives — the backgrounds of Jeep addicts are as varied as the listings in any city directory.

Locally, some of the enthusiasts have banded together in an organization known as the Desert Foxes. The club has about 40 active members, and takes part in several mass ex-

cursions during the year—including the famed Hemet-Borrego trek over the route followed by the Spaniard Juan Batista de Anza in 1774.

"MOSTLY, IT'S THE IDEA of getting out and seeing some of the country you'd otherwise miss," explained Ed M. Callahan of 342 Redondo Ave., a utility company foreman and past-president of the Desert Foxes.

"Then, too, it's a way for the family to do things together. We think that's important."

As with many hobbies, cash outlay is pretty much what you want to make it.

For \$300 or \$400, you can pick up a war surplus Jeep. Newer civilian models cost more. And, in addition to the Willys Jeep, German and Japanese manufacturers also have four-wheel-drive utility cars on the market.

But the American Jeep—somewhat refined, but basically unchanged from

Rugged Southland individualists with an outdoors bent—taking off in motorized mountain goats—are

Exploring the Back Trails

the military vehicle that made a name for itself along the hedgerows of Normandy and in the jungles of New Guinea—still is an odds-on favorite.

THERE ARE AN ESTIMATED 5,000 Jeeps now in use in Southern California. It's impossible to get a precise count because they are not registered as such—but as passenger cars or commercial vehicles.

In a Jeep loaned by Dosser Motors, Long Beach Willys dealer, this writer went along on the recent Hemet-Borrego trip—in company with 400 other vehicles.

With a wife and two kids hanging on for dear life, we zipped into Hemet at a crisp 38 miles per hour (Jeeps aren't designed for high-speed highways) after a bone-chilling, three-hour ride from Long Beach in the pre-dawn hours.

"Lots of people rig their Jeeps to be trailed behind their family cars," Callahan had told us. "But that takes half the fun out of it."

COMPARABLE TO SPORTS car rallies, excursions like the one from Hemet to Borrego attract Jeep fans from throughout the state.

They come from hundreds of miles around—ice chests, picnic baskets and camping gear strapped wherever there's room (and space is at a premium on a Jeep.)

Leaving the Hemet fairgrounds at

8 a.m., the column stretches out for five miles as it weaves up a narrow, twisting dirt road through the San Jacinto Mountains.

But it's not until you get to Anza, some 36 miles away, that the going really gets rough.

From there, the route leads through dusty, boulder-strewn Coyote Canyon, with only the ruts left by the lead Jeeps to mark the way.

Dropping down into compound low gear, the Jeeps claw their way up hillsides, their armored undersides sliding easily over the high crowns.

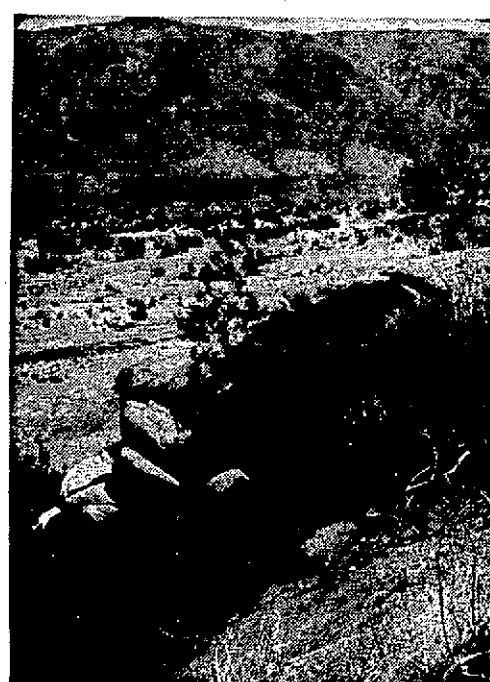
YOU SPLASH DOWN creek beds, going over the rocks when you can't go around. And you squeeze through rock-walled corridors that would mousetrap a larger vehicle.

But the mass excursions are only frosting on the cake for the Jeep enthusiasts.

"You have the most fun getting off by yourself, or with only two or three other Jeeps," said Callahan. "Actually, it's a good idea to have someone else along—in case you have a breakdown out in the boondocks."

Callahan sees a bright future for Jeeping.

"The more complex civilization gets," he says, "the more you have a need for getting back to nature once in a while. It gives you a better sense of values."



Anyone who needs a smooth highway shouldn't try Jeeping that leads into trackless desert.

King-size—as big as all outdoors—is the bedroom of Jeeping party. Sleeping bags on the ground, and that's it. After jolting, jarring journey, any bed can be soft.

The Flavor Lingers On

By Lena Gall Billings



Water and grass for grazing cattle were two natural factors that enriched the vast Spanish grant lands of Manuel Nieto.

LOOKING at the original map of Long Beach, or Willmore as it was first called, which was made about 1876, the absence of Spanish street names is at once apparent, but names such as American, State, Hill, and Spring are in evidence. These were the legacy of the early founder, Englishman William Erwin Willmore.

As population increased, the city planners added more streets and, of course, more names. Often they were beautiful Spanish names in keeping with the city's historical background.

One of these was "Nieto." The story behind Nieto Ave. is one of the fascinating tales of the beginnings of this community.

Nearly 200 years ago, the title to all land in California became vested in the King of Spain, and during the Spanish occupation under Gaspar de Portola at San Diego the presidios, missions and pueblos were established.

FOR THOUSANDS of years before this, the site of Long Beach had been only a long stretch of wide, magnificent beach with its amber kelp, seashells and beach vegetation. Back of this was an immense grass-covered plain similar to pasture land.

During the Spanish occupation, Manuel Nieto was one of several Spanish army veterans who asked for grants of land on which to graze cattle. The Spanish governor, Pedro Fages, gave Nieto lands which included the present site of Long Beach.

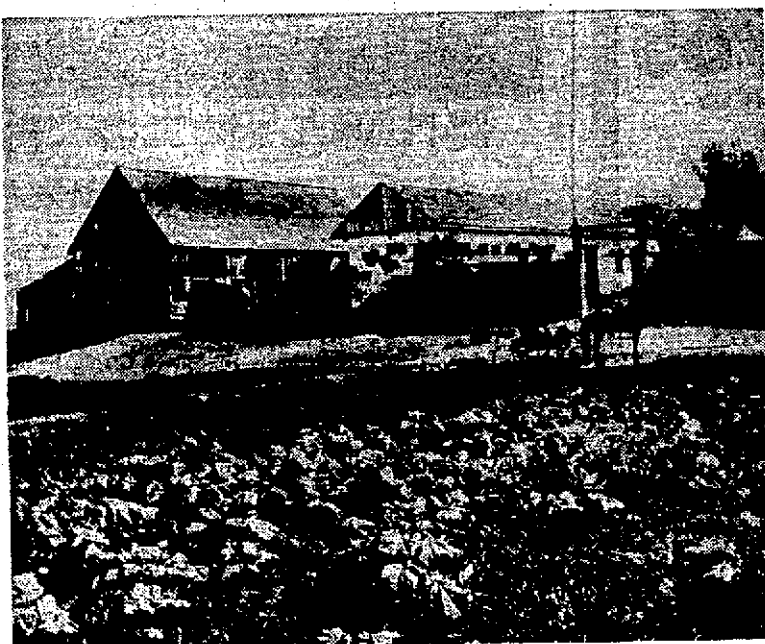
For 20 years Manuel Nieto was in control of this land. Its area was approximately 158,000 acres and it was one of the first ranches in this part of California. Nieto built his adobe home southwest of the present Whittier, an area now known by his name.

There Nieto lived, raised his family, cultivated his land, and acquired 15 or 20 thousand head of cattle and horses.

AFTER NIETO died in 1804, his children divided their inheritance into five smaller ranches. Two comprise the city of Long Beach, Los Alamitos and Los Cerritos. Juan Jose, a son, received Rancho Los Alamitos, and Manuella, a daughter, received the adjoining Los Cerritos Rancho. The present Alamitos Ave. was the dividing line of these two historical ranches.

By 1821, Juan Jose Nieto had three or four adobe houses, several corrals, some land enclosed and under cultivation, and 8,000 or 9,000 head of cattle. But when he sold his rancho to Jose Figueroa, Mexican governor of California, in 1834, it passed from the Nieto family for a meager sum of money.

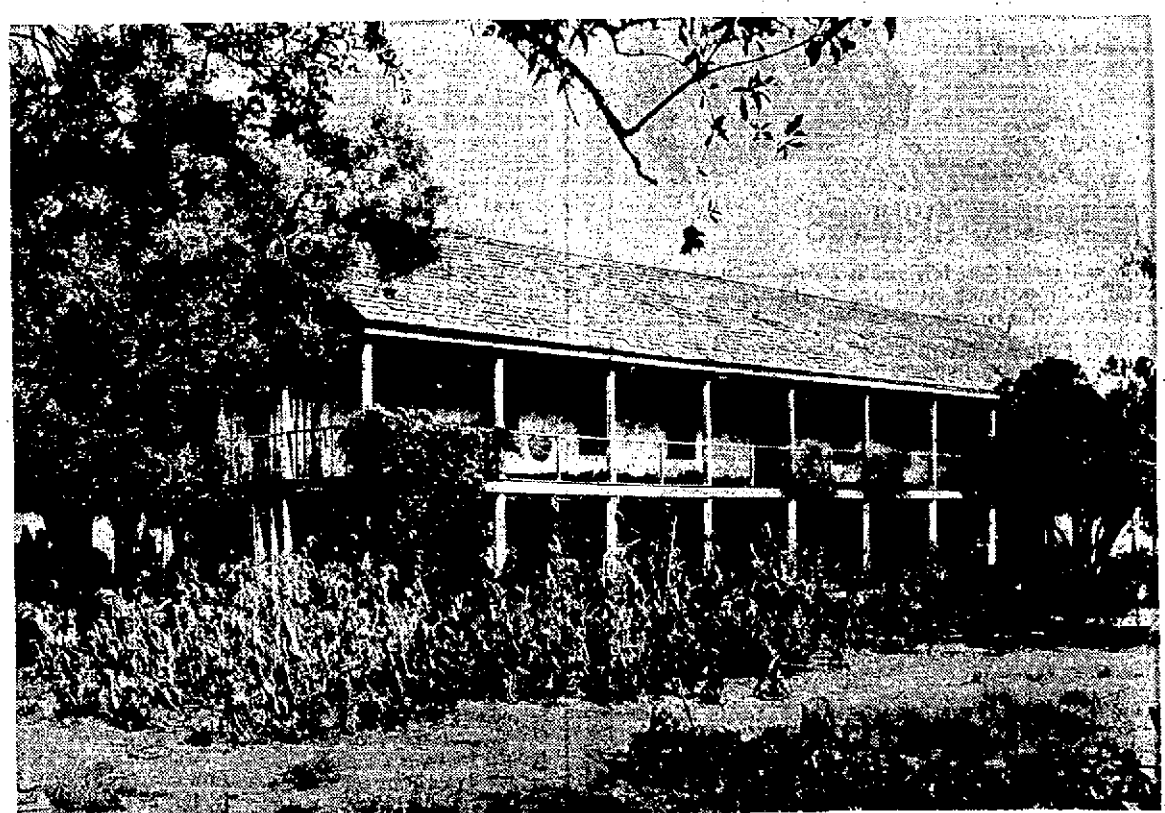
After her marriage, the owner of Rancho Los Cerritos was known as Manuella Nieto de Cota. One of her 12 children, Dona Rafaela, married John Temple. By 1843, Temple had bought out her brothers and sisters, (Continued on Page 12)



Buildings at rear of Los Cerritos ranch house were showing the ravages of time and lack of attention in the 1890s, when photograph above was taken.



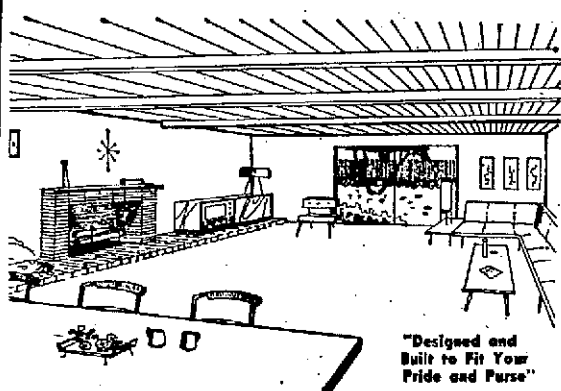
Dona Rafaela Cota de Temple was the granddaughter of Manuel Nieto.



—Photo © Courtesy Title Insurance & Trust Co.

Once a center of activity in what is now Long Beach, Los Cerritos ranch house was the home of Manuella Nieto de Cota, daughter of original land grant owner. View was taken about 1890.

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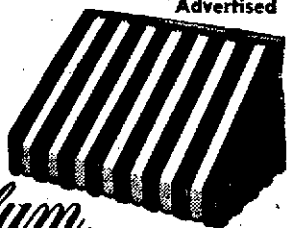
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The Family That Took to Skis



They put on skis for fun and have never stopped long enough to put them away. They're the Williamses of Long Beach: above (l-r) Aliene, Martha Ann and Bill.

By Betty Washlake

THOUSANDS of people find water skiing an exhilarating sport, but to Bill, Aliene and Martha Ann Williams of Long Beach water skiing is a way of life. Considering the family's attitude that, "anything worth doing is worth doing with your whole heart," it is no wonder that you'll find them wherever water, boats and skis are to be found, be it in Canada, Mexico, California or Florida.

It all began in 1952 when Bill bought a boat and for fun, the family learned to ski, including 4½-year-old Martha Ann. They failed to reckon with their enthusiasm, however, and now, seven years and six boats later, they have on hand: 40 pairs of skis, worn with more ease than shoes; a large assortment of tow ropes, life bells, and other water equipment; two boats, a 21-foot Century Coronado, and a 17-foot Higgins; and 200 trophies ranging in height from 3 inches to 3 feet. Realizing they were being pushed out of their home, they added a 20x30-foot den to the house, but space continues to shrink. Each month finds more trophies won, more skis bought and more boating equipment added.

BILL, AN AMIABLE, enterprising young man, takes to the water whenever his welding shop business permits. He is a member of the board of directors of the American Water Ski Assn., and for many years has been a contestant in every major ski and boat race held on the Pacific Coast. Bill is also the chairman of the Grand National Water Ski Race which is sponsored by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club. This race, from Long Beach to Catalina Island and return, is known as the "granddaddy" of all water ski races.

"It's even been referred to as the Indianapolis of Long Beach," says Bill, "who is known as 'Mr. Catalina' since he does such a tremendous job each year as chair-

man. He bowed out in 1957 long enough to enter the race as a driver, with the end result of bringing his 15-year-old skier, Ronney Danliker, to first place, despite 56 miles of fogbound water and the hazards encountered by dodging everything from sharks to a whale. Last fall, Bill took over the ski demonstrations at the Pacific Coast Boat Show and, when his business can spare him, he joins his wife and daughter at various tournaments throughout the country.

ALIENE MANAGES to put in full time as a housewife, crowding a 24-hour day with 48 hours work. She often helps out in the office of the welding shop, besides being chauffeur, manager, boat driver, observer, mechanic and instructor to daughter Martha Ann. Mrs. Williams is also an accomplished skier, having held for five years the women's record of one hour, 57 minutes in the Grand National Water Ski Race. She recently took second place in the veteran women's race in slaloms at the 7th International Water Ski Championships in Acapulco, Mexico. But she admits, "I really had to go some to compete with the competition in this race!" Any spare time she might have is spent designing and sewing swim suits for Martha Ann, and putting on skiing exhibitions with her; such as the one they did for the Coast Guard in San Diego Harbor for National Safe Boating Week. Pictures were taken as the two sped between cruisers in the bay. This film has since been shown on TV. Aliene goes with Martha to all the tournaments and exhibitions that Ann enters — nearly 30 a year.

A champion at 11, Martha Ann takes her skiing seriously, but at the same time casually. To the kids in the neighborhood, she's just a freckle-nosed, pony-tailed sixth grader, and an all

around good sport. She often talks her friends into helping her dust her 15 dozen trophies — with the help of some lemonade!

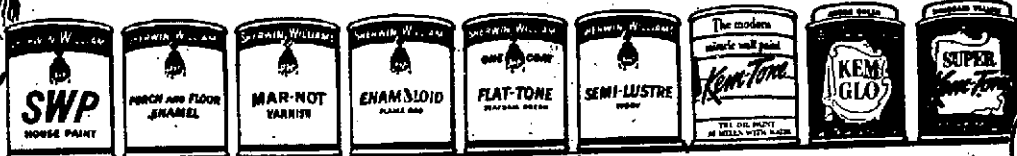
WHEN A TOURNAMENT interferes with her school work, Martha's books are packed right along with her skis, for she is not allowed to fall behind in her lessons. When she isn't participating in a tournament, she's busy putting on skiing performances at county fairs and boat shows. Her mother arranges the time for after school hours or weekends. Martha has appeared many times on TV sports programs and also did a skiing film for the "You Asked For It" show. She's the mascot of the Canadian Clem Crow Ball Team, and last fall at the Centennial Ski Show in Vancouver, she was really treated royally, right down to sitting in the Royal Box.

For years, Martha has been the youngest entrant in tournaments by signing in the junior girl class, ages 12 to 17, rather than her own age group, the pee wee division, 6 to 11.

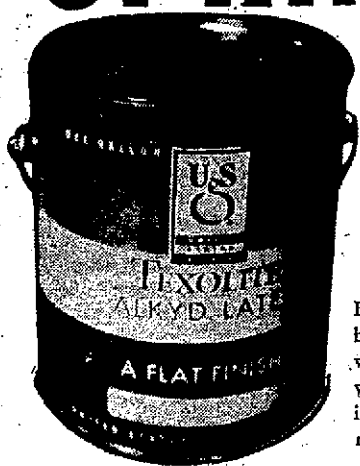
"I like the higher requirements and the stiffer competition of the older group," says Martha, who enters a tournament with one idea in mind; always to do her best to win. She recently put her perseverance and skill to a test when she entered the senior women's division in the All American Ski Tournament at Cypress Gardens, Fla. There were no junior classifications and, as she was the only child to enter, she was competing against many great women skiers, including the world's jumping champion. But Martha's tenacity paid off and she took second place, winner over-all.

All she needs is a little more time to obtain the title she wants most—that of World's Champion Woman Water Skier.

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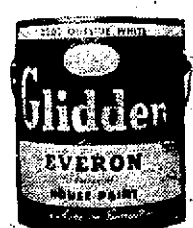
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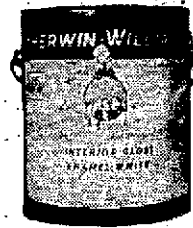
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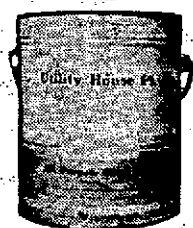
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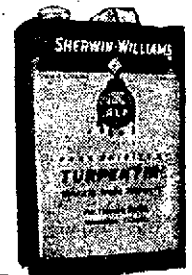
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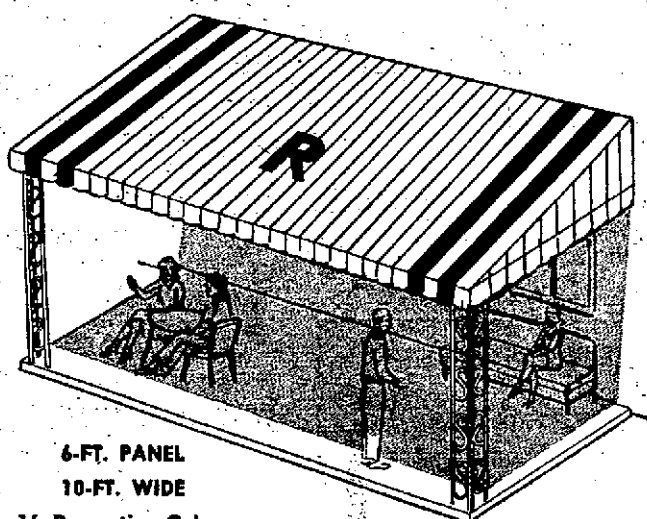
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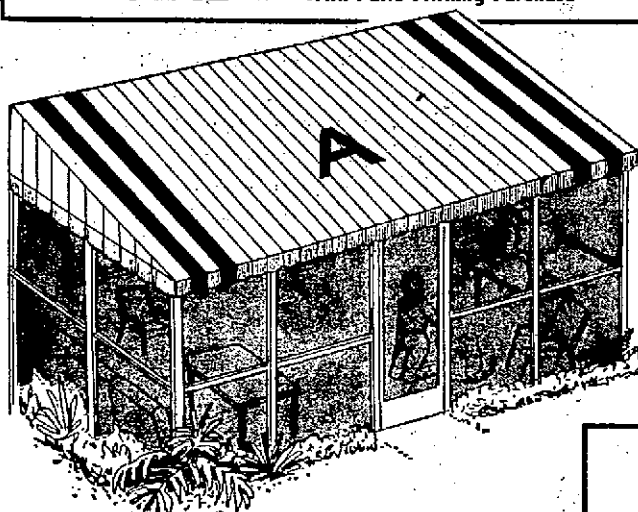
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LOS ALAMITOS



Liza Minnelli, daughter of Judy Garland, dances in rehearsal with Gene Kelly for famous routine which starred her mother.

TELEVISION

In Judy's Footsteps

By Terry Vernon

Independent Press-Telegram TV Columnist

GENE KELLY recaptures one of the magic moments of entertainment history in his hour-long musical special next Friday on CBS-TV.

Kelly recreates his "For Me and My Gal" song and dance number from the 1942 picture with Judy Garland.

His partner in the 1959 version in Judy's daughter, 13-year-old Liza Minnelli, in her first professional appearance.

Rehearsal hall observers have commented on Liza's striking resemblance to her famous mother, and her technique of delivering a song, reminiscent of Judy's during the early phase of her career.

Kelly "discovered" Liza at a party at the home of close Hollywood friends, and obtained permission from Judy and Liza's father, film director Vincent Minnelli, for her to appear on the program.

WHEN KELLY and Liza perform "For Me and My Gal," they will recreate note for note and step for step the number that helped Judy establish her claim to stardom and that was instrumental in

starting Kelly's rise to a position as one of the most popular song-and-dance men of all time.

Liza is sandwiching her rehearsals with Kelly between her classes at a private school near Los Angeles.

And she is stealing a jump on her famous mother—she makes her professional debut a few days before Judy opens in Baltimore with a new act.

Los Cerritos

(Continued from Page 9) making himself owner of the entire rancho. The drought of the early '60s forced Temple to sell.

By 1866, 16 years after California was admitted to the Union, all holdings of the Nieto family as original land owners had been terminated.

BUT THE FLAVOR of the Spanish era remains, and part of that flavor is in names. And Nieto Ave. is one of these — a short street neighboring three modern marine recreational centers, Colorado Lagoon, Marine Stadium, and the seashore. Two churches, two schools, many homes, a bank and a post office branch also have frontage on the street.

Present-day inhabitants of the city are rubbing elbows, of course, with many descendants of the families of Manuel Nieto's day. They, too, reside where the lupines and the poppies once grew and where the early Californians grazed their cattle.

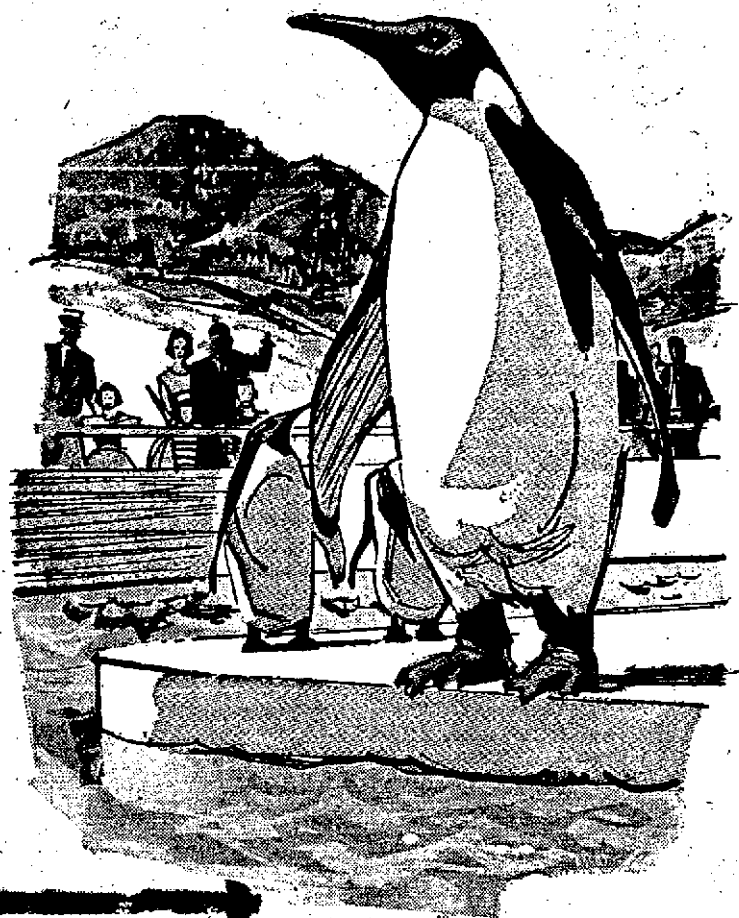
Stamp Club

An old-fashioned "Mixture Picking" party with thousands of stamps on hand will highlight the meeting of Long Beach Stamp Collectors Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Linden Hall, 208 Linden Ave. Local philatelists and visitors are welcome to share the project and are requested to bring their stamp tongs.

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SOUTHLAND HOMES

House That Had Its Face Lifted



—Photos by Joe Risner

Remodeled for more room, increased privacy and better exterior appearance, home of the Melvin Killingsworths gains new interest. This is newly added dining room.

By Eileen Ball

FIRST impressions are the most lasting, or so it is said; and the saying holds true of architecture as well as of human relationships. A home, no matter how interesting the inside may be, is appraised first and foremost from the outside. Thus, it behooves the homeowner to put the best possible face of his home forward.

With this in mind and with a desire to increase interior privacy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Killingsworth took a long look at their home at 3935 Falcon Ave. and decided something would have to be done about it. Next logical step was for them to take the problem to Killingsworth's brother, Edward Killingsworth, one of the city's successful architects.

Before the remodeling, the Killingsworths' 13-year-old house was pleasant enough, in a rather ordinary sense of the word. However, the dining area was cramped and traffic was routed through it in a manner that made the preparation and the serving of meals a disconcerting hassle. Furthermore, streetside placement of windows left the family with the uncomfortable feeling they were eating in a fishbowl.

THE INGENIOUS and relatively simple means undertaken by the architect to cure this house of its several ills poses a success story well worth repeating.

The front of the house was sheathed in raised panel vertical redwood boards bleached to a soft patina. This siding was extended straight out beyond the structure itself to form a roof-height free standing wall. As a consequence, it created an inner courtyard integral with the house and

completely secluded from the street by the partition. Serving to emphasize the dynamic dimension of this new projected wall are very wide, shallow-rising brick steps that form a low terrace across the front of the house. Double louvered doors, painted white, contrast importantly with the redwood sheathing; these open to the court which is floored in red brick.

The newly formed courtyard atrium is open to the sky and levelly spanned with massive 4x12-inch white beams. Planted within the court is a flowering pear tree.

Of architectural interest, the front wall of the court is faced inside, as well as out, with the bleached raised-panel siding while the south wall is fabricated of louvered panels painted pure white. Not only does this afford pleasing textural contrast, the louvers also assure a free circulation of breeze within the enclosure.

AN ENTRY HALL opens directly off the court; to its right is the living room and,

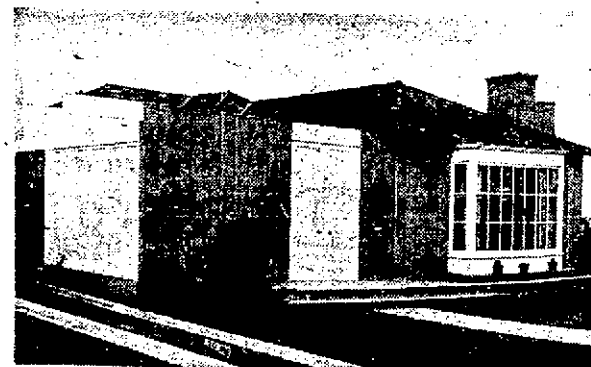
to the left, the newly expanded dining and family area.

This addition had the effect of giving the Killingsworths a much-needed family area. Situated to face the court through sliding glass doors, it is spanned with beams that run parallel to those topping the court.

Furnishing the family area are a sofa in hunter's green tweed fabric, a comfortable brown leather lounge chair, a television set and a company of accommodating accessory pieces in the mood of early American. This setting relates to the extended dining space which is furnished with a round, birch table, Windsor chairs and an open hutch. A built-in peninsula cabinet divides the dining area and kitchen.

The kitchen portrays provincial charm with unglazed terra cotta tile counters, pine cabinets and extensive areas of used brick into which cooking appliances have been built.

IN ESSENCE, the interior change-about followed this



Redwood sheathing, stark white spanning beams characterize new facade of house and create a secluded courtyard.



Inside the newly added court is an ornamental tree—a flowering pear—and tropical styled plantings. Court provides prelude to the house. The flooring is of red brick.

course: the former dining room has been paneled and furnished to function as a family room. The sealing over of a nuisance doorway has had the singular effect of re-routing traffic away from the center of this area. Second, the spacious addition that was built adjacent to the courtyard has—in turn—provided a new spot for dining. Finally, the kitchen has been opened to the dining and family area and handsomely remodeled to warrant its new "on stage" vantage point.

The living room is essentially unchanged with one exception: a shallow and wide bay window was built in to take the place of ill-proportioned windows that formerly faced the street. It is interesting to see how such a com-

paratively few additional feet of floor space can serve to expand the potential of the room so greatly. The new bay provides a perfect frame within which a pair of handsome French provincial chairs and a lamp table show themselves to admirable advantage. But of course the most remarkable change in the living room has to do with its newly relaxed atmosphere, now that active living has been relegated to the family area.

Thus it can be seen that, through talented planning and a general foresight, a house of rather average mien can be remodeled to embrace more room, more beauty, more privacy—in general more of everything it takes to make a house a truly wonderful place in which to live.



Provincial kitchen is highly attractive, warranting open positioning which is related directly to the family area.

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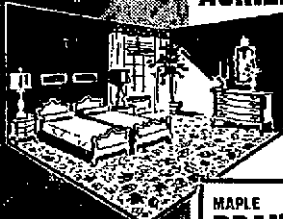
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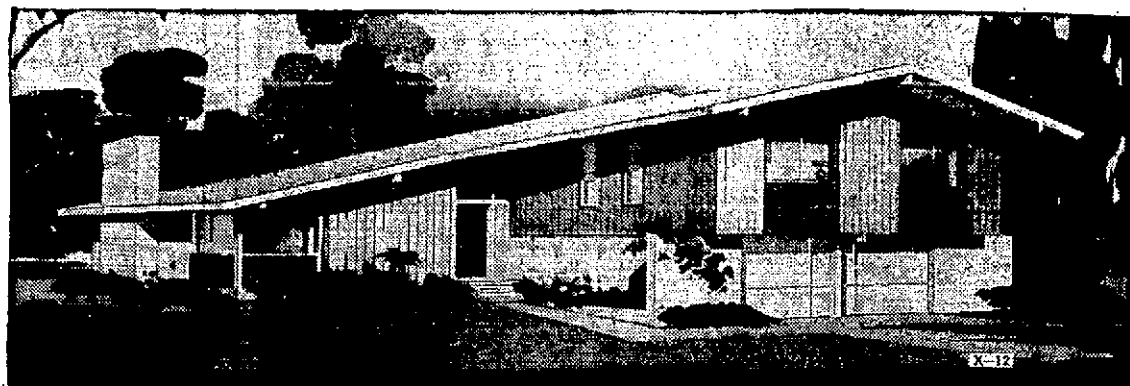
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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Split-Level Plan for Growing Family



Sloping roof line creates pleasing exterior for this three-level split which will provide for needs of growing family.

CHANGING NEEDS of a
growing family will be
met in this span-of-the-years

By John O.B. Wallace

house, built on a 3-level split
idea.

Designated X-12 in the
House of the Week series, it
will prove itself through the
years as a home for newly-
weds, parents and grand-
parents.

The basic house, to be
finished at the time of con-
struction, consists of a liv-
ing room, dining alcove,
kitchen and breakfast area,
bath, closets and a bedroom

—all on an entrance level.

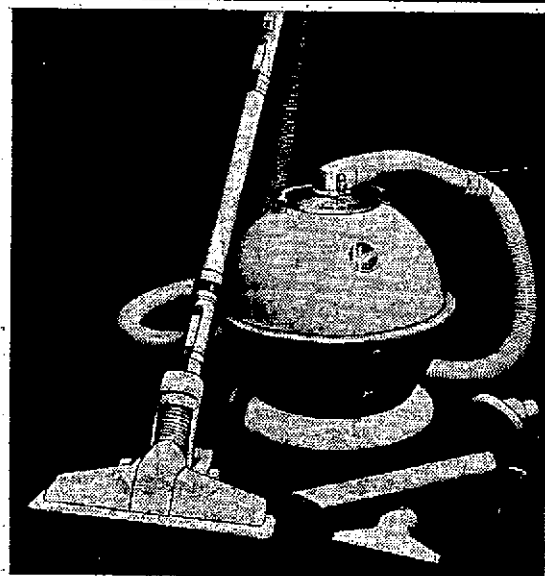
To be finished at the op-
tion of the owners, there is
a bedroom area above on two
levels. This area is in an al-
ternate position, from front
to rear instead of the lower
level's side to side position.

The bedroom area has
space at one end for four
medium-sized bedrooms or a
lesser number of larger bed-
rooms, and one or more baths.
At the other end of this area

is space for a children's play-
room, or an additional bed-
room or guest room, and a
large storage room.

THE ENTIRE HOUSE, sur-
prisingly, is only 44 by 45
feet in its dimensions and
would fit a 60x100-foot lot.
The plan includes a two-car
garage and a basement.

Habitable area of the en-
trance level is 930 square feet
and of upper levels, 990
square feet. In estimating
building costs for nonhabita-
ble areas, add 478 square feet
for the garage and 880 square



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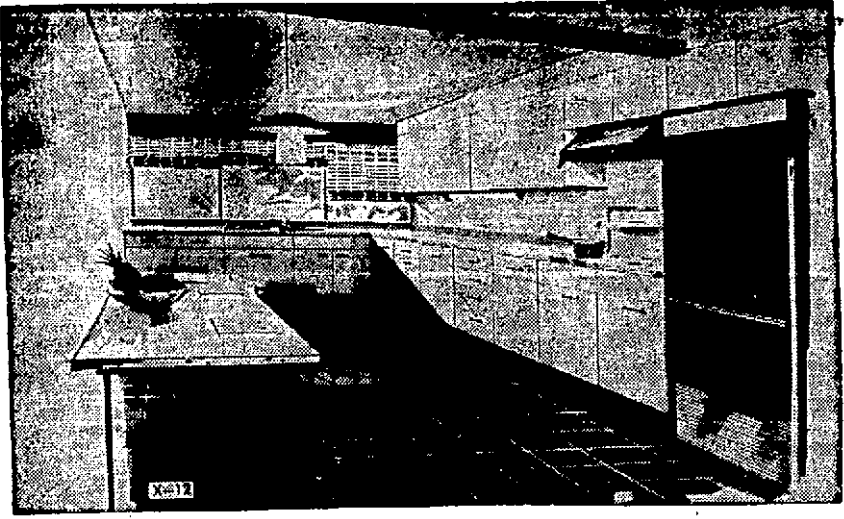
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feet for the basement (if basement included).

From the drawing board of Edward J. Baar, a Seattle architect, design X-12 has the latest kitchen design:

The appliances are arranged in the shape of an "L" for work ease and efficiency. The breakfast area is located in a free corner of the kitchen, and there is a wall-to-wall window for supervision of the rear terrace.

The kitchen and the dining alcove are joined by sliding Shoji screens, and sliding glass doors join the rear terrace with the living room and dining alcove.

THE LIVING ROOM has a wide fireplace with a slate hearth and a cement block wall. Magazine and book cabinets are built under a corner window in the living room—and one wall of the living room is of wood to provide textural contrast.

The living room flows into the entrance foyer. The problem of cross traffic is eliminated by the central entranceway which joins the living-dining areas with the kitchen-bedroom-bath areas.

THE DINING alcove, however, is shielded from the entranceway by a low coat

closet, a book shelf and a games cabinet. Stairs to the upper bedrooms and down to the basement are off the entranceway. There is direct access to the garage from the entranceway.

For the first child, the entrance level bedroom could be used as a day nursery. As the family grows, separate bedrooms upstairs can be added—and the space over the lower bedroom and kitchen could be finished for play and hobby rooms—or for guest rooms.

Recreation space is included in the basement plan along with shop and storage space. Every inch of space is put to work by the architect and there is abundant closet and storage space.

AN INTERESTING innovation has been introduced in the garage. Here the architect has called for the cement block walls to be inset with glass blocks. These add to the exterior appearance and provide natural illumination for the garage.

Exterior details include a built-up roof with colored, chip surface. The roof is supported by laminated and glued girders. As an exterior design accent, channel type siding or boards and battens may be used with cement asbestos board under the windows.

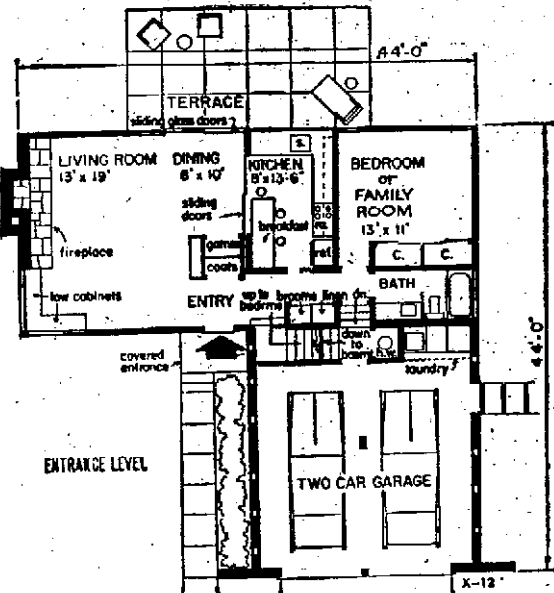
All exterior walls and ceilings are fully insulated for savings in heating and cooling throughout the year.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design HW-X12.

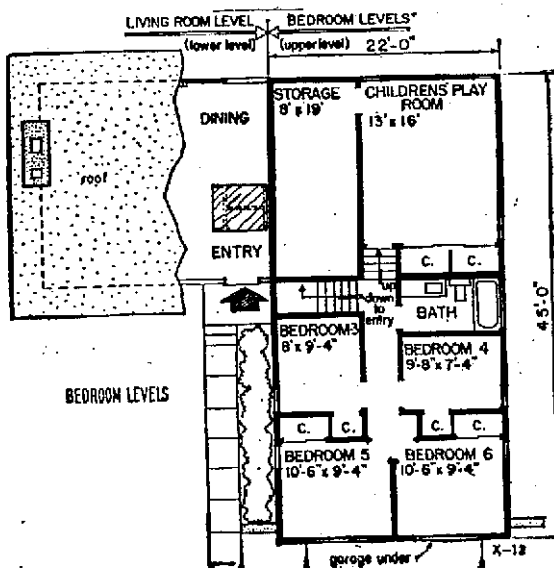
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Floor plan of the entrance level and garage are shown above. Upper bedroom levels shown in floor plan below.



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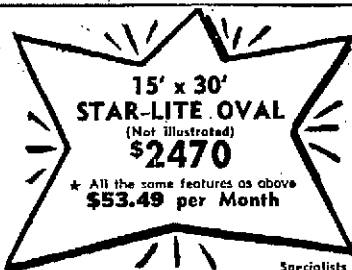
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tion, Bradford Landing, or
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He'll tell you also, if he has
a mind to, how far he is from
every other point on the
river. And he can tell you
the exact depth of the chan-
nel at this time, a year ago,
a month ago, and a week ago.

So says Fred Stafford,
2965 Cedar Ave., who man
and boy, sailed the Missis-
sippi, its tributaries, creeks
and bayous in the great days
of the American steamboat.

HIS FATHER, Dave Staf-
ford, was a river man before
him. The father, who lived
at Stafford, La., a shipping
point named for the family,
in the 1880s owned and op-
erated a sternwheel carrying
passengers and freight from
Monroe, La., to New Orleans,
and two tug boats used in
short runs in the creeks and
bayous.

Stafford traveled the Qua-
chita, Wash-ta, Beouff, Ten-
seas and Little Rivers, and
the mighty Mississippi.

"It was a gold mine," re-
calls the son. "My father
made up to \$1,000 a day for
three months of each year,
before business slackened off.
And don't forget there were
no income taxes then."

The father died when Fred
was 9 years old, and when
the lad was 14 he took over
the business—three boats
and two sawmills. He sold
the sternwheel "Bayou La-
Fouche" and the tugs "Julia
II" and "Irwin" and bought
two tug boats and barges,
the "Leotis" and "Teal."
Later he bought a tug boat
named "Florence Swazee"
and not long after, a stern-
wheel steamer, "The M. F.
Bradford."

His route was from Mon-
roe 140 miles on the Wash-
ta, 60 miles on Black River,
35 miles on the Red River,
eight miles on the Old River
and 210 miles on the Missis-
sippi to New Orleans.

FRED STAFFORD recalls
that upstream they carried
whiskey, beer, buggies, wag-
ons, drygoods, everything
sold in grocery and hardware
stores. Downstream they
carried cattle, hogs, furs, lum-
ber, principally oak staves
for export, cotton, cotton-
seed, poultry, eggs, bullfrogs
and loggerhead turtles.

Bullfrogs and loggerhead
turtles?

"Yes, they cooked them in
(Continued on Page 20.)

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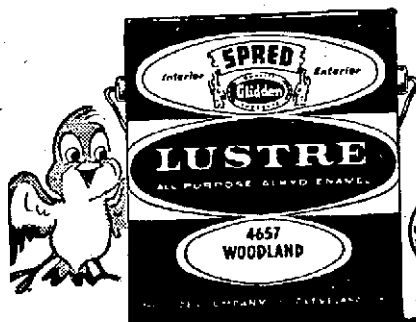
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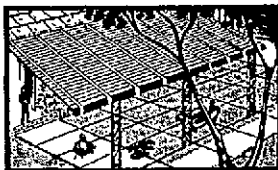
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—Photo by Roger Coar

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stafford recall riverboat days as they look over picture of sternwheeler "WW" on which they met.

Steamboat

(Continued from Page 18)
the high-class New Orleans restaurants."

Some of the loggerheads, Stafford recalls, weighed 450 pounds apiece.

STAFFORD RECALLS that they carried 50-gallon barrels of molasses from the sugar cane plantations to the sugar refineries, and they carried rice in 200-pound bags.

Stafford remembers happy excursions on the sternwheel- (Continued on Page 33)

sleeping beauties



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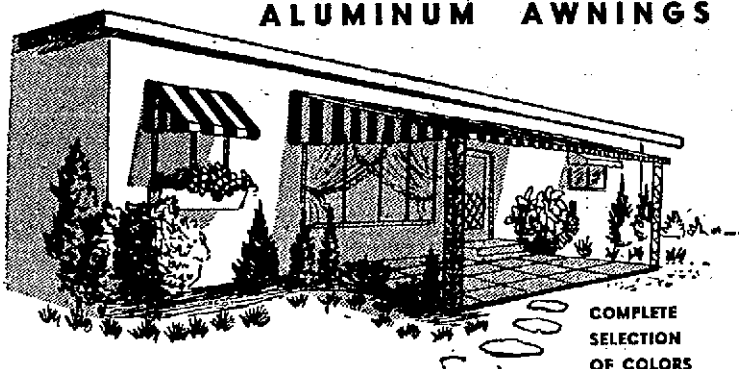
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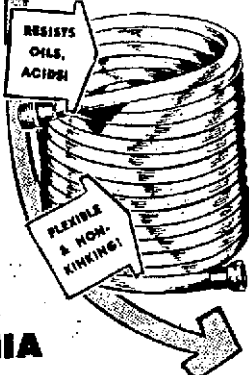
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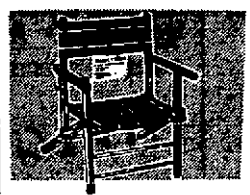
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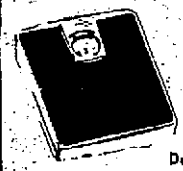
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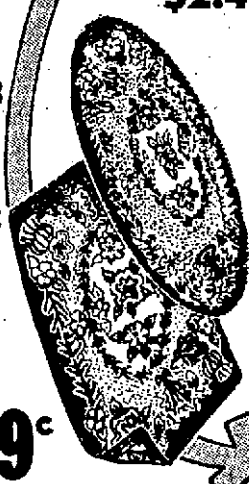
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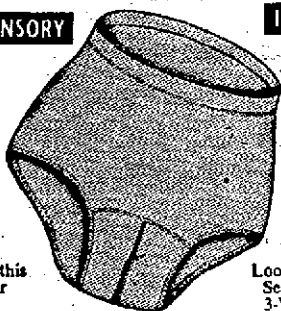
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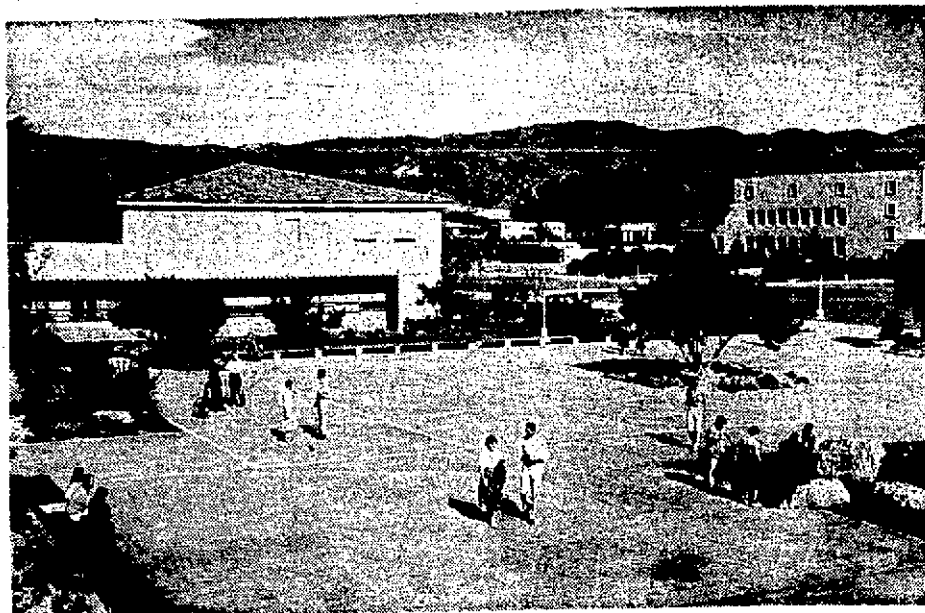
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College With Its Toes in the Sea



Photos by Carl Obert

Central court of the Santa Barbara campus shows relationship to Santa Ynez Mountains in the distance. Building (at left) is new general classroom unit.

OCEAN breakers and white sandy beaches of the Southland's coast mark the boundaries of one of the world's most unusual college sites, that of the new University of California, Santa Barbara.

Students play and study on their own protected beach while reflections of handsome buildings sparkle in a blue lagoon. Tall rows of eucalyptus trees make beautiful sky-scapes in many places across the 408 acres of almost level campus. There the geometric angles and ovals of cinnamon-colored stone structures rise a few at a time, according to a master plan.

Thirty years ago, geologists had a name for the high point of land which protects the campus beach from prevailing winds. They called it "Coal-oil Point." It is just west from Goleta and is just north of the present Goleta State Beach

By Betty Hardesty

Park. During World War II, Marines occupied the area. Only 7 years ago, there was nothing on the property except 60 weathered Marine Corps buildings.

A PORTION OF the university acreage to the north of the lagoon is virtually unchanged from its natural state. No roads traverse it but some wheel tracks run up to Coal-oil Point. The significant innovation is the presence of numerous signs of "NO TRESPASSING" by order of the Regents. Groups of professor-chaperoned men students can be seen using this meadow-like expanse in the daytime for surveying practice, nevertheless.

This quiet side of the lagoon will no doubt ring to the sound of hammers and cement mixers soon enough but on the other

bank the transformation has been made quickly. Changes started soon after the decision to move the Santa Barbara Teachers' College from its former Riviera site 5 years ago. By March 1958, five large buildings had been completed at an expenditure of more than \$10,000,000. By fall, the Science Building and Ancapa Hall were well advanced and an impressive dorm by the lagoon was starting its interior finishing.

GIRL STUDENTS occupy Santa Rosa Hall, housing 400. This modern structure with a wide, ground-level, shaded terrace in popular use by students is named for one of the Channel Islands—seen off shore. Chimes are heard striking the hours and half hours while students walk between classes or to other dorms. The temporary housing is in Quonset huts or one-story bungalows which rim

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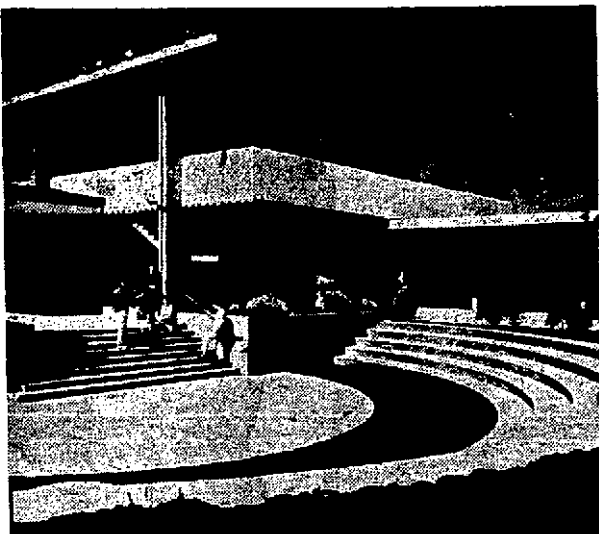
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Typical of architecture at University of California, Santa Barbara, is this \$800,000 Music Bldg. Outdoor classroom is for small recitals and other gatherings.

the south and east borders of the lawned portion of the campus. Some of these widely spaced and attractively landscaped dorms marked "Off Limits for Men" are obviously for girls and include no suitable reception hall.

A bright, airy, open-stack library for 100,000 volumes was the first building completed. Then followed one for science, another for music and a large liberal arts classroom structure. The physical education building is for dual purposes and features a gymnasium seating 3,900. This is second largest in the state, Berkeley's being first. The gray frame Marine Biology Laboratory which stands on the rise at the campus entrance to the swimming beach, takes the most advantage from the seashore location.

THE PACIFIC OCEAN feature has no doubt lured many students simply on the basis of romance inherent in this site. But the character of Santa Barbara College, which underwent a radical transformation from a teacher's college to a campus of University of California 10 years ago, is not being formed solely by its physical beauty. Prospective enrollees soon discover the high entrance requirements. As a small college this year (2,700 enrollment) it has been proceeding toward development into a high-quality liberal arts college.

The present small college campus will inevitably give way before the pressure of in-coming to UC president, Dr. Clark Kerr. With acreage equal to that of UCLA, he points out, it will probably proceed in the same way, adding some professional schools as it moves toward an enrollment calculated roughly at 10,000 in 10 years.

PROXIMITY TO the seashore means more to students than just convenient recreation and ever present beauty. Its major contribution is in providing an atmosphere of quiet where thought and study fit the picture and where class and work schedules are uninterrupted by tempting diversions from town.

The nearest town, Goleta, is a very small place with no undesirable features and Santa Barbara, 8 miles distant, is a city of homes. There are some shows and good restaurants but no night life. Really big cities are hours away.

"It's away from the mob," a British youth says, "and a chap can think here on this campus by the seashore."

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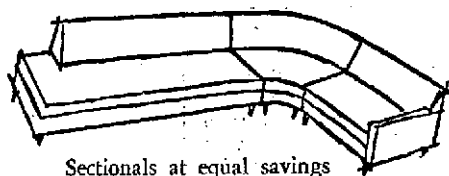
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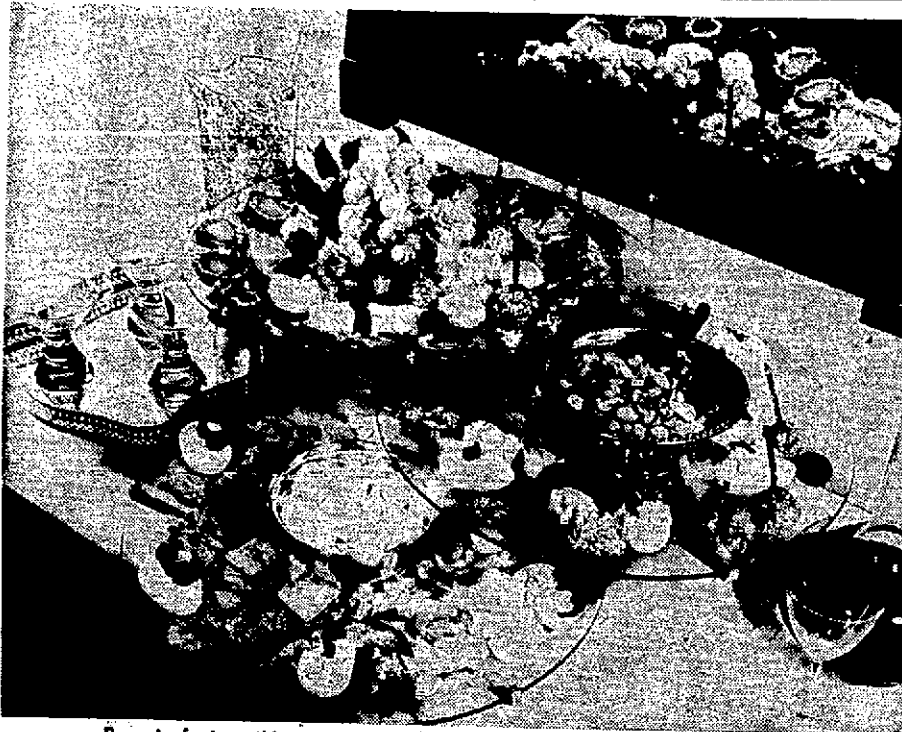
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Peanuts Pep Up Party Tidbits



Peanuts feature this array of tidbits, including peanut rolled dills, olives stuffed with Spanish peanuts, peanut pastry strips, rolled sandwiches, cheese-peanut balls on pretzel sticks, deviled ham-and-peanut dip and salted peanuts.

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

PEANUTS, once relegated almost entirely to circuses and ball games, are now established as one of the nation's six basic commodities, offering bonus values as food and versatility as menu-planning aids.

Peanuts always add a fancy touch and taste to hors d'oeuvre trays at cocktail parties. Salted peanuts, in a compote in the center of the hors d'oeuvre server, add zest and popular appeal. Peanut butter adds delightful flavor to cheese balls on pretzel sticks or cream cheese in rolled sandwiches. Chopped peanuts are tasty when added to cheese pastry strips; dill pickles rolled in cream cheese mixed with chopped peanuts and wrapped in dried beef slices; or a deviled ham dip for chips or spread for crackers. Spanish salted peanuts, stuffed in seeded green or ripe olives, add a conversational tidbit.

Here's how to make the fancy, yet economical, tidbits, pictured above:

Peanut-Cheese Strips

- 1/2 package (1 cup) prepared pastry mix
- 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheese
- 1/4 cup finely chopped peanuts

Prepare pie crust mix according to packaged directions; add cheese and 1/2 the nuts before stirring in water. Roll pastry thin on floured board or pastry cloth; sprinkle with remainder of chopped peanuts; fold dough over and roll lightly again. Cut in 1-inch wide strips. Place strips on cookie sheet, using spatula to lift strips from bread board to baking sheet, and bake in 450 degree oven about 6 minutes or until golden brown. Remove baked strips to wire rack and let them cool before serving. They are very flaky and break easily so be careful not to stack them. Yield: 2 dozen strips.

Peanut-Ham Dip

- 1/2 cup finely chopped peanuts

- 1 (8-oz.) package cream cheese
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 2 1/2-oz. deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- 1/4 teaspoon chopped chives
- 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of pepper and paprika

Gradually add the mayonnaise to the cream cheese; blend until smooth. Add chopped peanuts, deviled ham and seasonings; mix well. Serve with potato chips or crackers.

Spanish Peanuts With Olives

Stuff large seeded olives with a dab of peanut butter mixed with a little mayonnaise and place a Spanish salted peanut in the opening.

Roll Sandwiches (Party Pinwheels)

Remove crusts from loaf of unsliced sandwich bread; cross-cut loaf in half; split one-half into 1/2-inch wide by 4 1/2-inch long slices. Wrap slices in damp towel while preparing filling. Blend 2 tablespoons peanut butter and 1 1/2-oz. cream cheese. Gradually add 2 tablespoons tomato catsup and mix well. Unwrap slices of bread and run rolling pin lightly over each slice to flatten slightly. Spread each slice with peanut butter mixture, then roll up tightly like jelly roll. Wrap securely in heavy foil and place in freezer, remove from freezer 3 to 4 hours before serving. Slice each roll into 5 pinwheels and garnish with parsley. Makes 20 pinwheels.

Peanut-Cheese Balls

Blend 3-oz. cream cheese with 2 tablespoons capers, 1/2 teaspoon horseradish and 2 tablespoons peanut butter. Shape into small balls. Roll in 1/2 cup chopped peanuts. Makes 16 balls. Serve on pretzel sticks. Chill well before serving.

Delicious Lamb Suey

- 1 pound lamb shoulder, cut in narrow strips 2 inches long
 - Season flour
 - 1 small clove garlic, minced
 - 2 tablespoons, fat
 - 2 cups broccoli or green beans, cut in 1-inch pieces
 - 1 teaspoon soy sauce
 - 1 cup lamb stock or bouillon
 - 1 tablespoon cornstarch
 - 1/4 cup cold water
- Roll strips of lamb in seasoned flour. Brown in hot fat with garlic. Add the broccoli or green beans, soy sauce, and lamb stock or bouillon. Cover and simmer until the vegetable is tender. Stir in 1 tablespoon cornstarch dissolved in the cold water. Cook 5 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 6 servings.
- SERVE WITH: Pineapple Juice, Brown Rice, Crisp Carrot Sticks, Carrot Raisin Salad, Corn Sticks, Berry Pie.



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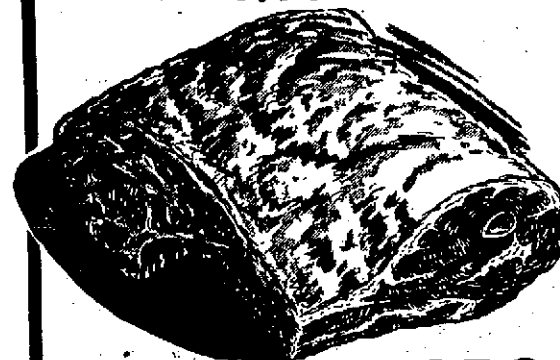
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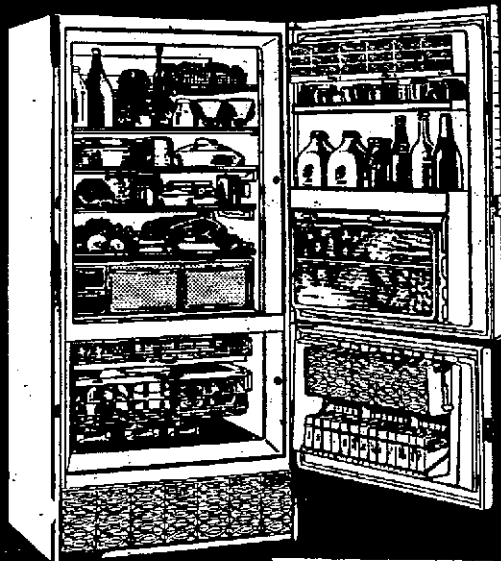


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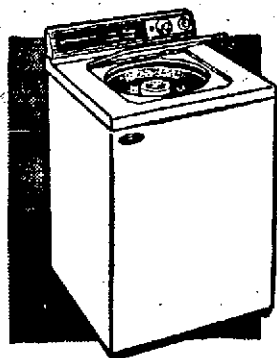
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The Genius Behind 'Dr. Zhivago'

THE practically unlimited interest, and understandably unlimited, too, in the author of the best-selling "Dr. Zhivago" has brought translations of his works, the visit of his Italian publisher Feltrinelli to New York, and now "I REMEMBER: SKETCH FOR AN AUTOBIOGRAPHY" (Pantheon, \$3.75), by Boris Pasternak himself. His is a thin book despite its two, if not three, parts: The autobiographical fragment, penetrating but disjointed remarks about Shakespeare, and voluminous notes identifying at some length the proper names in the text.

For conventional autobiographical material, "I Remember" suggests that Mr. Pasternak doesn't remember much. The facts are quickly recorded: Born in 1890 in Moscow, son of pianist Rosa Kaufman Pasternak and a distinguished painter Leonid Pasternak, who would settle in England. Boris first wanted to be a musician, changed to writing, traveled to Berlin as a child, studied in Europe later, married, divorced, remarried. We already know the fearful trouble caused by the award of the Nobel prize, a period this book does not cover.

But what we really need to learn about Pasternak, the literary influences, the creative urges, the brave and independent character, we find here in rich and abundant detail.

There was an innate humility. But always at the core of the Pasternak circle—the poet Blok, Rilke and Verhaeren, Esenin, Mayakovsky—lurked the menace of violence; some feverish fruitful instability egged them on to works of genius or broke off their careers in suicide. He admits to being near suicide himself—many times—but at the age of 6, 7 or 8!

His enthusiastic praise of Blok's "fire, tenderness, emotion, his own image of the world, his own special gift for transforming everything he touched, and his own restrained, hidden, self-absorbed destiny" defines to a degree Pasternak's literary ideals, and what describes "Zhivago" better than a phrase about an effect achieved by Blok.

"As though a door were flung open and the noise of the life going on outside came through it, just as though it were not a man explaining what was going on in the town, but the town itself announcing its presence through the lips of a man."

"ENDURANCE" by Alfred Lansing (McGraw-Hill, \$5): This is the story of the Shackleton Antarctic voyage of 1915, of 26 brave men who lucklessly lost their ship, the "Endurance," in a treacherous sea 1,000 miles from the South Pole. Left stranded on the ice in bitter cold and

BOOK REVIEWS



raging storms, without radio, fuel, adequate shelter, clothing and food, nobody knew they were in trouble, much less where they were. In classic narrative fashion Mr. Lansing describes from the men's diaries and from other source material the true account of their ensuing 10 months during which the crew tediously crossed the ice floes and finally took to open water in small boats. The May Book-of-the-Month selection, this one ranks with "Kon-Tiki" as an incredible epic of the sea and demonstrates the magnificent spirit of hardy men meeting a challenge of almost impossible odds.

New books not to be overlooked:

"THE COMPLETE BOOK OF HOT RODDING" by Robert E. Peterson and the editors of Hot Rod Magazine (Prentice-Hall, \$5.95): People still confuse the legitimate hot rodder with the character who squeals his tires breaking away from traffic lights. This book tells the difference. It also discusses drag racing and such automotive bible subjects as engine swapping, altering transmissions, building the hot rod, trouble shooting, engine balancing and racing tires. There are 300 illustrations, many of

which show some of the latest hot rod techniques.

"GARDNER'S PHOTOGRAPHIC SKETCH BOOK OF THE CIVIL WAR" by Alexander Gardner (Dover, \$6): Alexander Gardner was brought from Scotland by Mathew Brady, who has been immortalized as "Lincoln's photographer." But it was Gardner who took many of the famous photographs which appeared under Brady's name. Gardner eventually left Brady to form his own photographic organization and at the end of the Civil War published the first and only contemporary collection of Civil War photographs. Less than a dozen copies of his "Sketch Book" have survived. This is a republication of its 100 rare pictures, accompanied by Gardner's own poignant commentary.

"AMERICAN HERITAGE" (American Heritage, \$2.95): The April number of the Magazine of History between hardcovers counts among its contributors a writer of several books about Southern California and the West. "Go It, Washoe!" is Remi Nadeau's account of the turbulent years of the fabulous Comstock Lode, which in less than 20 years yielded \$350 million in silver. Full color paintings and contemporary drawings of the stampede to the Comstock help give Mr. Nadeau's article just the right flavor.

"THE EXECUTIVE" by Philip Louis Gabriel. Illustrated by Virgil Partch (Citadel, \$2.50): Author-sets out to harpoon the Big Boy in the Front Office, and he succeeds delightfully with examples of human frailties so common (the rest of us think) to his kind. And where author may have failed to sink the shaft as deep as we'd like, artist steps in to complete the job with jocular cunning.

"THE ROOTS OF CAPITALISM" by John Chamberlain (Van Nostrand, \$5.50): Capitalism is a system that can stand on its own attainments, believes Mr. Chamberlain, and he offers a fast-paced, provocative and highly readable survey of the intellectual forces and practical accomplishments that have created American capitalism. Finally, he makes a plea for gradual retreat from the welfare state. The author is a staff writer for the Wall Street Journal.

"MONTGOMERY, A LABAMA, A CITY IN CRISIS," by William T. Gay (Exposition): Gay, former Long Beach writer who has returned to his native city of Montgomery to live, sees his city as epitomizing racial strife, and the struggle for racial understanding. If Montgomery can work out its problems, so can the world, believes Gay. Much of the book is in excellent blank verse.



JOAN VATSEK

The corruption and strange intrigue that swept modern Egypt into its present turmoil and conflict with the Western powers provides the background for "THIS FIERY NIGHT" (Harper, \$3.95), a novel by Joan Vatssek which is the Literary Guild selection for May. Having lived in Cairo, Mrs. Vatssek is well acquainted with the country's political background and places where her story's exciting action and mob violence take place.

Rugged MacKerricher

By Ava Holiday

NO ROAD existed to California's rugged north coast until 1920 and even today two of the three connecting arteries are only partially paved—which may account for its attractive, relatively undeveloped state.

Those who do brave the twisting two-lane roads which frequently, on Highway 1, hug sheer cliffs along the Pacific Ocean, are rewarded with scenery, climate and recreational possibilities unsurpassed elsewhere in the state.

Chief attraction in the area for camping and trailering vacationists is MacKerricher Beach State Park three miles north of Fort Bragg. Opened less than five years ago with only 16 campsites, the 250-acre park can now accommodate 100 or more families.

STATE PARKS in California are always chosen with an eye to something unusual in setting and location. In MacKerricher, visitors find the sea, pine trees and 18-acre, fresh water, trout-stocked Lake Cleone combining to offer complete relaxation away from smog filled cities.

Fishing lures many of the visitors to this north coast vacation spot. Noyo Harbor, only four miles south, has a fleet of salmon boats which can be chartered or day trips may be made in season. Rock fishing and abalones are also attractions. A unique form of angling known on the coast as dip netting for surf smelt, the northern cousin of the grunion, provides an interest for the more hardy who venture waist-deep into the chilly waters of the Pacific. The small fish make excellent eating and up to 25 pounds may be taken in one day. The coarse black sand at MacKerricher Beach is one of the few places the fish choose to spawn.

The treacherous ocean currents make swimming dangerous but the long beach stretching northward from the park makes for interesting hours of beachcombing.

A wealth of marine life is exposed in the tidal pools for the amateur ichthyologists. Crabs, shellfish, starfish and octopi are present as is the repulsive and dangerous Moray eel. Carpets of anemones resemble bloom-laden gardens.

THE PARK IS situated in a grove of Bishop pines, one of the few stands in the state. The ground cover is beautiful with salal, huckleberry, many ferns and flowering plants, particularly the stately foxglove and purple iris.

In late July the berry pickers can roam the byways for wild blackberries which include the large, milder flavored ones and the small tart Himalayan. Both made good jam, jelly and pies.

The park was once Rancho

de la Laguna, the homesite of Duncan and Jessie MacKerricher who pioneered the coast in 1864, coming from Canada after their marriage. Two of their seven children, Mrs. J. S. Cotton of Fort Bragg and Edith M. K. Tibbets of Berkeley, deeded the park to the state.

The site has changed very little since those early days. The migratory birds, including six species of ducks, still find refuge on Lake Cleone. The deer and smaller wild animals still follow the forest trails to the quiet waterways. It is an untouched retreat, appreciated most by those from populous areas.



—Photo by Paul C. Smith

Fishermen need to be as rugged as the north coast itself to brave the icy waters of the Pacific to dip for surf smelt along North California's coast.

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A Home that Builds Confidence

By
Aubrey B. Haines

MALE PATIENTS, emerging from mental illnesses, may spend a brief transition period nowadays before returning to his family or employment at The Portals House, a quiet old residence in the heart of Los Angeles. A haven for recovered patients who wish to avoid setbacks on returning to normal living is provided there.

Located at 1615 S. St. Andrews Pl., The Portals attracts patients from hospitals from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Executive director David J. Klugman is a quiet, personable, social worker with psychiatric training to whom the men confide their personal problems.

Some men are overly cautious in their actions and speech, building a facade to explain their immediate past to all but their closest friends and family. Even with a family as an incentive to return to normal living, a recently discharged mental patient may risk relapse by immediately re-



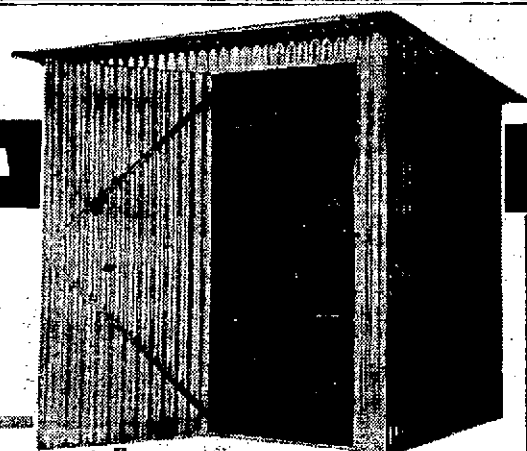
Patients at The Portals play checkers, talk over problems and plans for reconstructing their future lives.

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Male mental patients may spend brief period of transition at Portals between hospital, return to normalcy.

entering his former social group because he is frequently ostracized, looked upon as a curiosity, or treated with maudlin sympathy.

"ONE OF THE things appealing to me most," says a resident of the home, "is that I'm living with other men who can understand some of my problems because they have similar ones. We can get together and talk over plans, play a game of checkers, or help each other find work without having to worry about saying exactly what's on our minds."

Finding a job is the biggest problem most of the men face. Many of them possess ability above average; others are skilled craftsmen. Yet, because of the stigma that still attaches itself to mental illness, these men often find employment difficult to obtain.

The Portals House began op-

eration in May 1955 as a pioneer experiment in rehabilitation. Few other such homes exist in the United States. A large, rented rooming house, it can accommodate 12 men at a time, who share the bedrooms, two to a room. "The men fare better to share a room than to live alone," Klugman says. "They are referred to us from veterans' state, and private mental hospitals. In the more than three years of existence 127 patients have lived here, usually for a period of three to five months."

EACH MAN IS expected to pay \$16 a week for room and board, but one out of four patients is non-paying. The men

are responsible for the upkeep of their own quarters, do their own laundry, and set their own house rules, endorsed by the group. "Comparing this with the mental hospital they have just come from, the residents may come and go here as they like," Klugman says. "Each man on entering is given a key of his own. Hence he has no more restrictions than he would find in any boarding house."

The Portals House operates on a budget of \$20,000 a year. Rents, private donations, and a recent Public Health grant-in-aid through the California Department of Mental Hygiene are its sources of income. The paid staff consists of Klugman and Mrs. Bessie Bering, a jolly Negro cook-housekeeper.

The home is careful whom it takes in. A screening process keeps out patients the home could not possibly help, such as narcotics addicts, chronic alcoholics, and homosexuals. Most of the men already married are divorced by the time they reach The Portals, for their wives have left them or written them off as hopelessly incurable. Thus the men's readjustment to normal living is impaired although not hopeless.

The last Friday night of each month the House gives the men a party, to which they may invite their families or friends. Dancing and refreshments are provided, but most of all the men are enabled to feel that they are becoming once again a part of society. One man was so appreciative of what The Portals meant to him that he sent the home a turkey for Thanksgiving Day. Another man, realizing that food is always usable, brought two pounds of coffee and some fruit juices on returning for a visit.

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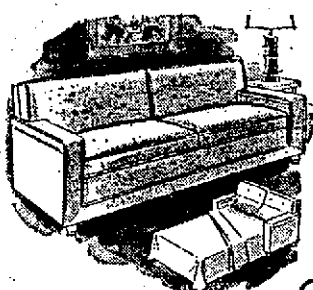
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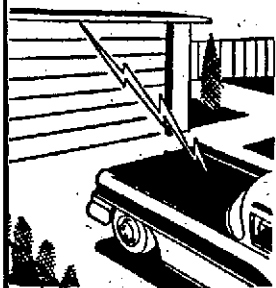
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The Indians Are Coming!



Tough, skilled and immune to heat that white men could not long endure, the Indian fire fighter also has a sixth sense in dangerous fire-line situations.

By Frank L. Remington

THE INDIANS are coming," a blood-chilling cry of the frontier, has today come to mean something different: hope, relief, and thankfulness. Along with U. S. Forest Service workers, modern-day Indians of Southwestern tribes fight a common foe; forest fires. And they demonstrate the same cunning and courage on the fireline that their ancestors did on the warpath.

In the past eight or 10 years Indian crews from the Mescalero Apache, Hopi, Ute, Navajo, Zuni, Taos, Domingo, Cochiti and other tribes have established enviable reputations as fire fighters supreme. Today there are hundreds of crews lending a helping hand at forest fires in a number of states. A typical crew consists of 25 men, one of whom the Indians select as their boss.

Indian crews excel in clearing firebreaks with hand tools—mattocks, picks, shovels and axes—and that's their chief work. They attack their hazardous, back-breaking job with a verve and enthusiasm that never deserts them, even in the face of tremendous odds. They well know the importance of quickly establishing a line, and they work like madmen. Fortunately, the burning desert has insured their bodies to high, sweltering temperatures which a white man could not long endure.

VETERAN foresters marvel at the Indians' assiduous labor and seemingly inexhaustible endurance. Consider the Zuni crew that arrived at a San Bernardino Forest camp just before daybreak, after a tiring plane trip from New Mexico.

Finishing chow at dawn, they hurried out to battle a conflagration that was raging

out of control. The Zunis toiled unrelentingly throughout the day and the night. Relief finally arrived the following morning and the weary Indians filed off to breakfast and a well-earned sleep.

Scarcely had they gotten to sleep when the camp boss regretfully roused them. The blaze had fanned up into a new threat. Could they help contain the fire for possibly just an hour or so?

"You bet," the Zuni boss assented. The crew promptly returned to the line. The "hour or so" extended on and on until almost midnight. The indefatigable Zunis had labored almost 40 hours at the most gruelling work with practically no break. The Indians never complain—unless their rigid taboos are broken. Let someone overstep a sacred tradition, though, and there's heap-big trouble.

ANOTHER QUALITY that brings high praise from the foresters is the Indians' refusal to panic. There's always great peril in battling forest fires, but the Indians seem to possess a sixth sense that serves them well during hazardous assignments. They sense just the right moment to clear out of a danger spot or to dodge a crashing tree. They have a fantastically low accident and sickness record.

Consequently, they can be placed at vulnerable points where others almost certainly would meet disaster. They build firelines in rough, mountainous terrain too precipitous for a bulldozer to go. "In a pinch," one forester remarked in admiration, "those fellows can be relied upon to take care of themselves and instinctively do the right thing at the right time."

Of course, if things get too tough, the Indians turn aside to "make medicine." During

one fire, a forester noticed mystic Zuni symbols and figures carved on tree trunks along the fireline. When he protested to the Zuni chief about the tree mutilation, the Indian assured him that the markings were necessary. No flames could cross the line while guarded by the symbols, the chief asserted. The line held!

A few days later the Zunis put on a short ceremonial dance and chant. At its conclusion the chief informed the camp boss that it would rain soon. Sure enough, the following day, the skies darkened and a few sprinkles fell.

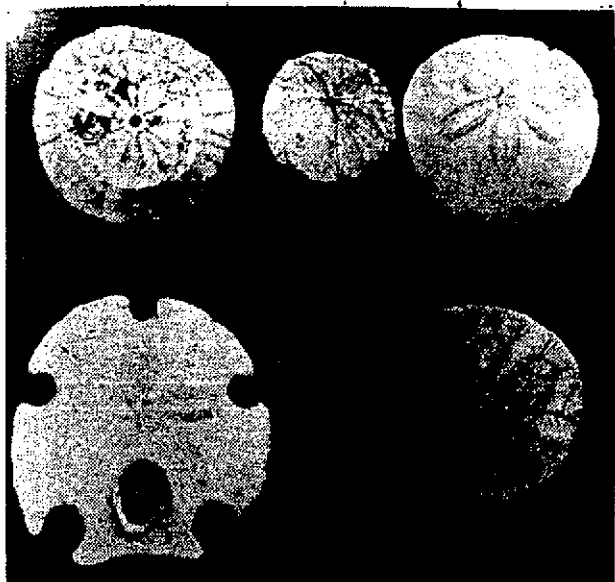
"Not much of a rain," the camp boss remarked.

"Small dance, small rain," replied the chief.

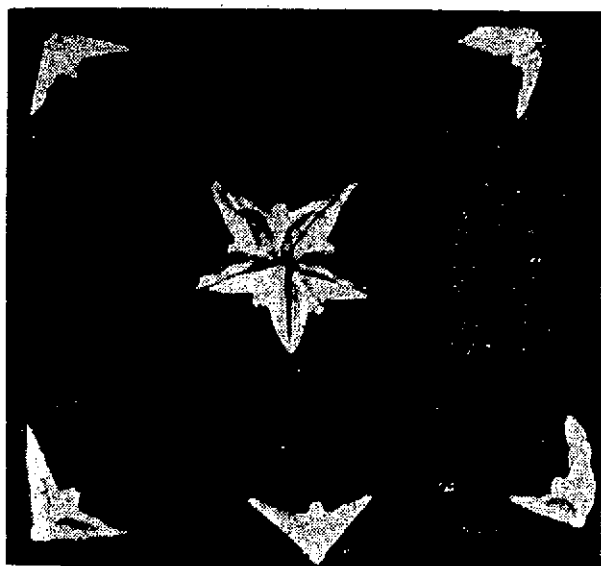
INDIAN CREWS have endeared themselves to the Forest Service, even though they must be transported long distances. Usually, they are flown to the fire site by U. S. Air Force planes, occasionally by commercial airliner. The Indians seem to favor commercial planes for the very excellent reason that the stewardesses are "so pretty and so kind."

For their part the Indians like to cooperate with the white man in fighting forest fires. Economically many of them are hard pressed to eke out a bare existence. Fire fighting offers an honest and useful method to earn money. Competition is keen between the various units. They earn every penny they make, for fire fighting is hard work.

"We're always glad to see the Indians arrive," reports one fire control officer. "We figure one Indian can do the work of three of our men when it comes to fighting fires in rugged mountain sectors."



Neptune's dollars: Upper row, designs on shells; lower left, notched variety; lower right, underside of shell.



Teeth of sand dollar (center) are found in form of stars; (around edges) teeth broken apart form "doves" or "angels."

King Neptune's Dollars

By Ada M. Young

KING NEPTUNE'S realm holds treasures that defy the imagination, but to the imaginative there are many simple treasures to please the hearts of beachcombers along the reaches of sand that mark the Long Beach coastal area — and one of these is a dollar!

Sand dollars, or seabiscuits, as some call them, are fragile shell creatures with flower-like tracings that have led to another bit of nomenclature — Holy Ghost shells.

Based on fact and symbolized by fancy, there is an interesting legend connected with the sand dollar shell. Symbols on this skeleton or shell have been interpreted as the story of Easter with remarkable signs of the Crucifixion as well as the Resurrection. Two other symbols indicate the Birth of Christ.

EACH SAND DOLLAR has an outline of a five-petaled flower interpreted as the Easter lily. After being bleached by the sun, it is snowy white indicating purity. Around the lily a tiny comb-like effect represents the Crown of Thorns. In the center is a star suggesting the Star of Bethlehem. The five indentations around the outside of the notched variety of shell (see photo) found along the Gulf of Mexico and Gulf of California bring to mind the five wounds while the keyhole or narrow hole, is interpreted as the Holy Sepulchre. On the underside, a Christmas poinsettia is outlined in delicate tracery. If the shell is opened, five tiny

but perfect doves may be found. These are the five teeth of the creature, but symbolically, are the angels who sang to the shepherds on the first Christmas Eve.

The notched or key-hole shell is very sturdy, but the sand dollar found in the Long Beach area is so delicate that these doves are destroyed in breaking the shell. It is better to cut out the center with an electric craft tool. Upon lifting out this cut section the doves will be found intact in such a position as to form a star.

IN THE U. S., sand dollars are collected as souvenirs of the sea. In some localities they are sold as tourist souvenirs, as pendants to be worn as a necklace and a conversation piece.

Regardless of the significance of the sand dollar for different peoples, all find its legend unusual.

When alive, the creature is difficult to see in wet sand as it is covered with thick, purplish-brown spines. Although, these tiny spines are almost invisible, by tilting the shell in the sunshine these minute pinpoints of living shell can be observed. It is by these spines, the shell can dig its way into the sand for protection from its enemies. Perhaps this disappearing ability gave the "dollar" its name-like money's characteristic of disappearing.

The notched or keyhole variety of sand dollar actually swims, causing sand stirred by the underside to become a camouflage of protection.

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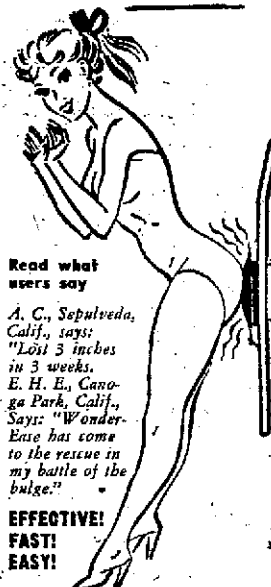
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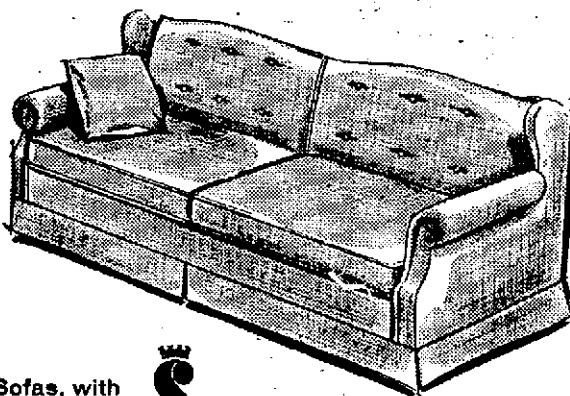
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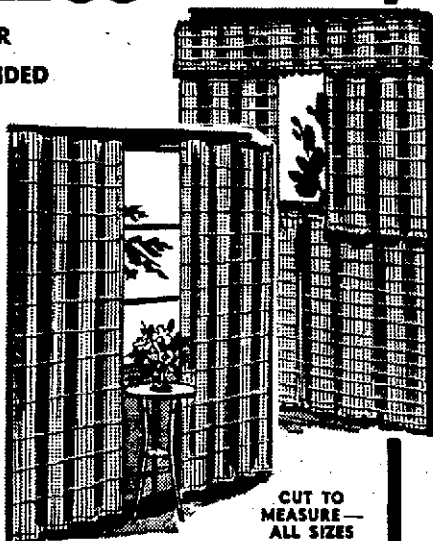
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Who's for Lawn Marbles?

By John Ronson

MEMORIES of his "knuckle-down" days of boyhood have turned Navy Boatswain's Mate First Class Bernard R. Scott to inventing and the result is a lawn marble game—a combination of lawn bowling and marble shooting for which he is seeking a patent.

A model game, set up in the yard at his home, 5421 Peabody St., attracts adults and youngsters. Two, three or four persons may play; they may play partners, if they like. The player who first gets 61 points wins and the average game lasts 20 minutes.

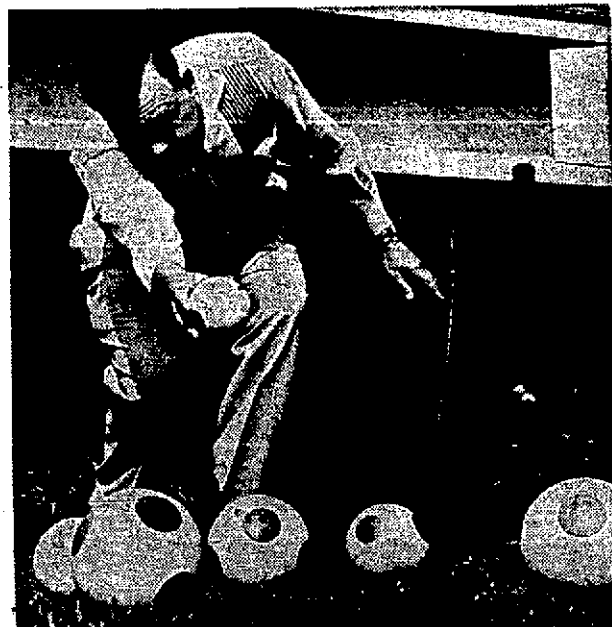
"Not long ago I was thinking how we used to shoot marbles when I was a kid," says Scott. "But to shoot marbles, you have to have a ring, and you can't very well chalk a ring on a lawn."

From that memory developed his game: a plastic or rubber ring, 7 feet in diameter or the size may be decreased, firmly pegged to a lawn or smooth ground, and balls which Scott calls "blown up marbles."

PLAYERS THROW a shooter ball underneath from outside the ring, and the idea is to strike out balls within the ring.

Scott also is working on two more games: pitch pool and "hiking" which is more or less like "monopoly," with penalties and forfeits.

A Navy man for 18 years, Scott serves on the USS Mahoning County, LST 914. He has been commended by officers for developing a fast method of atomic readings on LSTs.



Bernard R. Scott demonstrates lawn marble game which he invented. Sport is combination of marbles, lawn bowling.

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Solomon and Sheba

By Betty DeWeese

SWINGING into the final weeks of shooting on the multimillion-dollar Old Testament love story "Solomon and Sheba," lovely Gina Lollobrigida and robust Yul Brynner are taking part in a pagan orgy and later re-enacting the most tender love scenes in the film.

The Edward Small Technirama picture, which also stars George Sanders and Marisa Pavan, began filming in Spain last September under the direction of King Vidor with Ted Richmond producing for United Artists release. The company journeyed to the desert area around Zaragoza for spectacular battle scenes, then returned to studios in Madrid, where the picture was approximately 60 per cent completed when Tyrone Power, playing Solomon, fell dead of a heart attack on the set.

THE DAY AFTER Power died, Yul Brynner, a friend of his, stepped into the Solomon role. Within five more days the company was back in production again, shooting around Brynner, and by the first week in December the new Solomon had arrived and was doing his first scenes.

Picking up the pieces and starting anew was, in many ways, more difficult than beginning a completely new film; in other ways, it was easier.

For instance, costumes had to be re-tailored to fit a new actor's physique, and the script had to be re-tailored to fit a new actor's personality.

On the other hand, there were already available a cast and crew who knew what had to be done and who could benefit by any previous mistakes in judgment.

NOW, WITH THE FILM very nearly completed, it is evident that everyone involved did take advantage of past experience to produce an excellent motion picture.

The passionate story of love 3,000 years old is enacted against the violent background of brother-against-brother intrigue, the conquest of peace over the sword and the struggle to plant a monotheistic religion in men's hearts.

In addition to the bacchanalian rites and tender love

scenes, there are gigantic battle scenes between Egyptian and Israelite troops involving 5,000 infantry and cavalry troops of the Spanish army.

There is the destruction by lightning of Solomon's temple, the largest and most expensive set ever built in Spain.

THERE IS THE SCENE in which Sheba, preparing herself for the expected arrival of Solomon, bathes in scented asses' milk.

There is the scene in which Solomon, attempting to drive the tantalizing thoughts of Sheba from his troubled mind, wanders through his harem to find a diversion.

There is the scene in which Solomon, set upon by assassins, shoves one of his assailants into a burning brazier, and the man goes up in flames.

But most important, there is the moving story, based on Biblical history.



Startled out of embrace in orgy scene of "Solomon and Sheba," Gina Lollobrigida as Sheba and Yul Brynner as Solomon look toward an idol just destroyed by lightning.

Steamboat on the River

(Continued from Page 20)

er "W. W." Flags flew and a band played for dancing. There also was dancing when the vessel was in port. As a matter of fact, that's where he met Zula Crawford, who now long has been Mrs. Stafford.

Miss Crawford, the "belle" of Harrisonburg, came aboard to dance, and soon was courted by the skipper.

"She was the prettiest girl aboard—and the best dancer," says her husband.

They are the parents of

Dorothy Stafford, widely known Long Beach violinist.

STAFFORD REMEMBERS a heavy storm on the Mississippi in 1915. "We were loaded with 1,500 bales of cotton—the cotton was stacked 30 feet high." Waves splashed over the hurricane deck. I went below to calk the seams busting open all over. Only one hand, a Negro, had the courage to go down with me. We worked from 2 to 10 p.m., standing in two feet of water. I thought sure we'd be trapped."

Stafford recalls once shoot-

ing 32 alligators in the Tennessee from Clayton to Jonesville, La. "They lay like logs, 12 to 15 feet long."

The Clipper, which he bought in 1914 and sold in 1916, had a crew of two mates, two engineers, two pilots, two firemen, two watchmen, two clerks, electrician, sailor, chef, cook, three kitchen helpers and 40 roustabouts.

He and a partner bought the "City of Shreveport" which at the time was beached for repairs. They built a new hull and transferred the cabin, boilers and machinery to the new hull. Just before completion, in

1916, the boat burned—a total loss.

After that, he worked on government boats as captain and pilot.

STAFFORD REMEMBERS New Orleans in 1888, when the city had no electric lights, and the street cars were pulled by horses.

"In 1892 we began to get electric lights on the steamboats. Before that, we burned signal oil (before coal oil and before kerosene). We lighted the lamps with alligator matches, long matches with black heads. They burned quite a while, with a blue flame, but they were no good in the wind—they blew right out."

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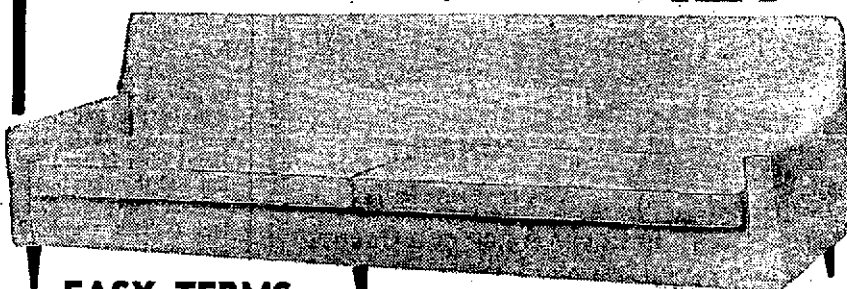
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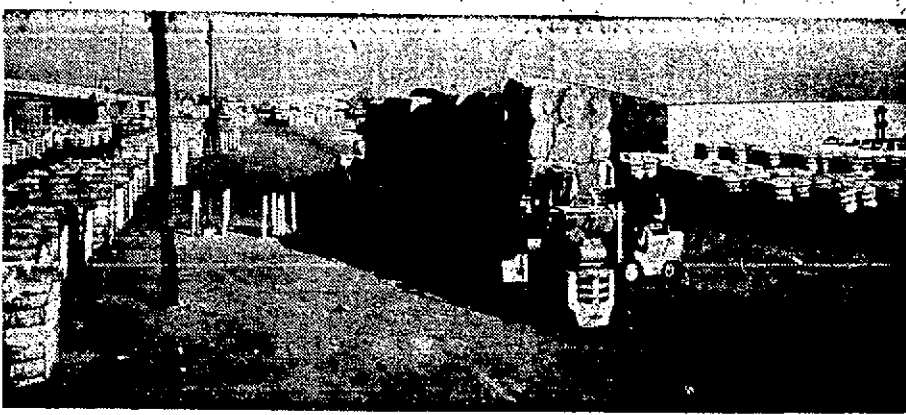
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—Dick Morris Photo

California shipped 1,591,700 bales of cotton in one year to domestic and foreign markets. Scenes such as this give an idea of scope of state's vast cotton centers.

Hail to California's King Cotton

By Helen Smith

WITHIN the past few years Southern California has been the scene of an agricultural battle ground that has resulted in the overthrow of oranges as the supreme crop and the coronation of King Cotton.

Latest figures show that this harvest of natural fibers is now a \$200,828,590 business in this area.

Cotton is now the leading commodity of the 66 crop and livestock enterprises in the 12 counties which make up Southern California. The 12 which, according to the latest compiled report, account for more than 55 per cent of the total value of farm production in this part of the state include Los Angeles, Imperial, Kern, Kings, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, Tulare and Ventura. Counties. Crowning the success-story of California cotton, Kern County produces more than any other county in the United States.

COTTON WAS FOUND growing wild in California by the Spaniards who visited the state many years ago. It was first planted as a crop in 1865 on 130 acres in Kern County by the Jewett family.

There its western history apparently ended until just a few short years ago when cotton raising boomed in the haunts of cowboys and Indians—a contrast to the traditional southern plantations which were still being operated pretty much as they had been in the days of slave labor.

Cotton raising became mainly a mechanized operation in the Far West compared to that Down South. Hand labor is used for weeding and thinning but for only part of the picking. Mechanical pickers are now being improved and result in a finer yield. Just before the crop is ready to be harvested, special crop-dusting aircraft spray the plants to defoliate them chemically. Most of the leaves drop off and the steel barbed fingers of the machine pluck the open bolls.

AFTER HARVESTING, the cotton is sent to the ginning plants. The lint is separated from the seed, cleaned and pressed into 500-pound bales. Approximately 30 per cent of

world to produce a stronger yarn.

Cotton is reported to be more than holding its own in comparison to synthetic fabrics. It is still favored by the apparel market and home-makers approve and demand the new fabric treatment which makes ironing either unnecessary or only a small chore.

It will be exported and the remaining 70 per cent shipped to mills in southeast United States and the New England area.

California cotton is found to be excellent for high quality white goods where a cleaner and brighter fiber is necessary. It is also blended with cotton from all over the

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Hers Was a Gift of Vision

munity sing still remains a very popular part of each Tuesday evening concert.

SIX O'CLOCK FINDS families enjoying a picnic supper on the lawn before joining in the three-quarters of an hour songfest of ballads, hymns and spirituals which ends with the children in the audience leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

Though the concerts were successful from the start, money was a problem in those early days. Funds were so low one evening that the artist's fee was paid only after a cake was auctioned off slice by slice during intermission. Since then contribu-

tions totaling almost one-half a million dollars have poured into the Bowl, most of it obtained through Mrs. Mullen's efforts.

Fund raising, however, has been only one of the tasks Mrs. Mullen has undertaken in this project which has claimed most of her adult life and much of her personal fortune. Seeking out the finest artists and engaging them at their lowest fees still means yearly trips to New York. Europe has been visited more than once in this search for the best for the Bowl. And as if this were not enough, in 1950 Mrs. Mullen created a scholarship fund for young composers studying at the University of Redlands, in

honor of her personal friend, the famed American composer, Charles Wakefield Cadman.

IT IS NO WONDER that the new Fine Arts Building of the Redlands Senior High School bears her name or that she has been given honorary membership in Sigma Alpha Iota, the national music sorority.

This year's concerts will be held as usual each Tuesday and Friday evening beginning June 30 and ending Aug. 28. A season's brochure is available to anyone sending a request to The Redlands Community Music Assn., P.O. Box 466, Redland, Calif., and enclosing a large, self-addressed envelope.



Grace Stewart Mullen, founder-president of Redlands Bowl organization, stands in bowl her vision brought.

By Ellen Saunders

SUMMERTIME is bowl time and millions of Americans will pay to listen to music under the stars. With one outstanding exception, Long Beach area music lovers who travel to the Bowl at Redlands next summer to listen to the exciting soprano voice of our own Marilyn Horne will pay no admission. For the Redlands Bowl is unique in that during its 35-year existence it has always been supported entirely by voluntary contributions and an offering taken during the concerts.

Despite its "give as you wish" policy, nothing but the best in music, drama and the dance has been offered in the Bowl's 1,136 presentations. Grand operas, light operas, symphony concerts and the ballet are given each season. Great artists who have appeared there include Jerome Hines, Mischa Elman, Percy Granger, Marais and Miranda, John Charles Thomas, Carroll Glenn and Eugene List.

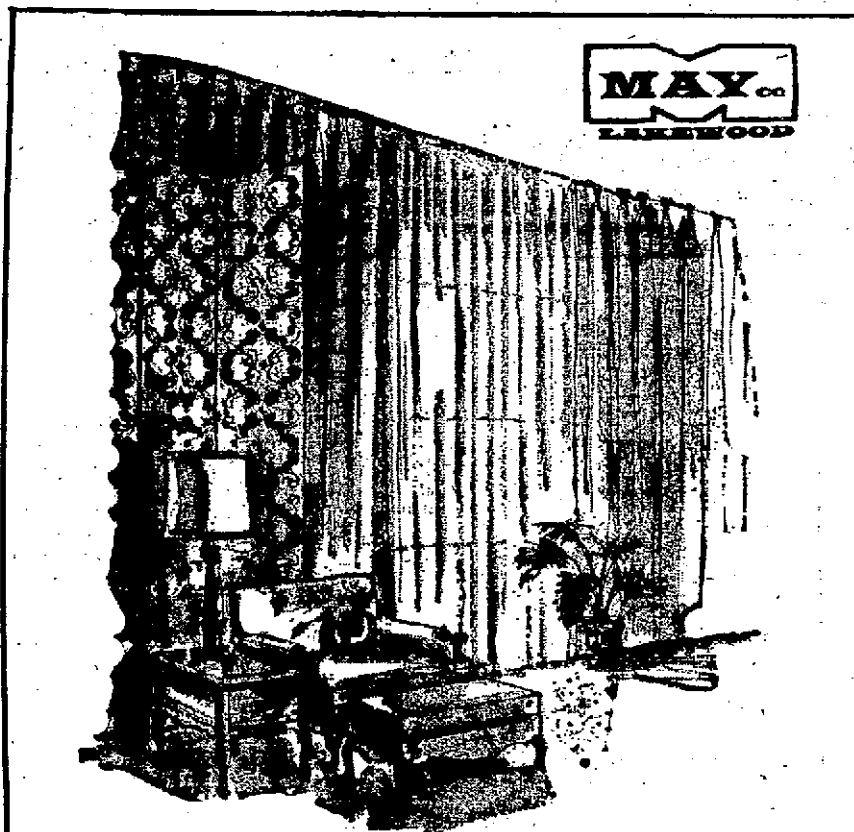
The credit for this remarkable achievement goes largely to the Bowl's founder-president, Grace Stewart Mullen, ex-schoolteacher whose love

of music has been the dominating factor in her life.

WHEN MARRIAGE to the late George Emmett Mullen brought her to Redlands, this civic minded woman soon voiced concern over the fact that cultural advantages existed only for the few who were able to travel to the large cities. What the community needed, she said, was a place where people could sing together and listen to good music.

Her friends laughed at such a "mad scheme." "Didn't she know," they asked, "that when you give people something for nothing they don't appreciate it?" Grace Mullen listened, then with the help of her husband quietly went ahead. A crowd of 1,500 persons came to the first community sing held at the Bowl in Smiley Park in July 1924.

The small bandstand, the crude wooden benches, the dressing rooms improvised from tents are now only memories. Today five thousand comfortable seats are arranged before a building housing a stage, office and dressing rooms. But the com-



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There's no reason to hunt for all these items when you keep them handy in a well-organized tackle box. If you have a talent for carpentry as well as casting, here's a tackle box you could probably build the night before the fishing trip. It has a tray with nine compartments for small items, and a 20x7½-inch storage area below for larger objects such as reels. The top is secured with two suitcase-type catches.

Although the tackle box could be made from conventional fir plywood, the do-it-yourself plan which is available suggests high-density overlaid fir plywood for the project. It has a flint-hard, glass-smooth surface which will stand a life-time of abuse on the bay, stream or lake. You don't even have to paint it.

For a free construction plan which tells how to build the fishing tackle cabinet, write Douglas Fir Plywood Assn., Tacoma 2, Wash.



Here's an easy do-it-yourself project for the fisherman—a tackle box to keep fishing equipment together.

Books to Guide Tourists

Two handy new books to guide travelers through the jungle of dining, lodging and entertainment have just been published.

One, by Roland L. Hill of Long Beach, is "Hillsway's Guide to Las Vegas" (Western Club, 23 Fremont St., Las Vegas, \$1). After a foreword by Conrad N. Hilton, Mr. Hill sets out to give the lowdown on the motels and lush spots in the Nevada city—what each offers in accommodations, advantages and service. He also gives inside

information on entertainment there.

"Who's Who—Dining and Lodging on the North American Continent" (Who's Who Historical Society, 1331 Cordell Pl., Los Angeles 46, \$2.50) is a travel guide including the elaborate and complete stories of the most exclusive restaurants, hotels and vacation spots on the entire continent. Edited by Alice Catt Armstrong, it also contains an interesting history—emphasizing the great landmarks and colorful sights of each city—which precedes the dining and lodging entries of the leading vacation areas.

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WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have information on PATTERSON, PATERSON and PATISON? J. P., D. P., N. P., F. P., Long Beach.

J. P., D. P., N. P., F. P.: The PATTERSON family began with a Scotch leader baptized Patraic, meaning "noble one." Patraic-Son evolved into PATTERSON, PATERSON and PATISON after generations of usage. The lineage originally resided in Aberdeen, Bannockburn and Seafeld, Scotland. The Patterson and PaterSON coat-of-arms has three gold pelicans in green nests, feeding their young, with these emblems on a silver shield. The family motto "Pro rege et grege" translates as "For king and people." The Pattison coat-of-arms has a black rampant lion on a silver shield covered with a pattern of drops of blood.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you tell about TURNER? I learned that Rule is your real name. How charmingly appropriate. E. E. S., Long Beach.

E. S.: The surname TURNER was handed down from a skilled carpenter ancestor, so proficient with his lathe that he was given the trade title "the turner." Ancient English records show Reginald Le Turner, an Oxford land owner in the year 1200. The lineage also settled in Ireland at that time for Abrid Le Turner is listed in Dublin. The Turner coat-of-arms has three gold millstones on a black shield. John Turner and his two sons arrived on the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass., in 1620. They all died that year, but his daughter came to America later. Old histories mention that "she married well, and was well approved of." Thanks for the compliments. La Reina Rule is my real name. Rule has been a Scotch name since 1066. Before that it was Norman-French.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the origin of ALDRIDGE and ALDRICH. K. A., I. A., L. C., Long Beach.

K. A., I. A., L. C.: ALDRIDGE was an old English place description. "Ald" meant "old" and "ridge" was distorted from "Ric" meaning "Ruler." One of the ancestors, descended from the "old ruler," was John Aldryche, Bailiff of Yarmouth in 1469. Aldrich was an alternate spelling of the surname. The Aldridge shield is green, with a crown between three wheat sheaves on a gold stripe across the center. The Aldrich coat-of-arms has a silver bull on a green stripe across a gold shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you give the background on RIDENOUR, MRS. B. C., Long Beach.

MRS. B. C.: RIDENOUR originated as the Saxon-Eng-

lish word "Readenoran," and translates as "red shore," a description of red cliffs on the coastline. Ridenour was a dialectical spelling of Readenoran, used in the south English county of Hampshire and on the adjoining Isle of Wight. Many descendants shortened the name to Ridener, Ridner and Redner. The family coat-of-arms has three gold coins on a red stripe across the upper part of a gold shield. The Welsh county of Radnor originated from the same ancient Saxon word.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate the origin of OUTLAW. MRS. S. C., Long Beach.

MRS. S. C.: The strange surname OUTLAW is from a town called Oathlaw in Forfarshire, Scotland. "Oath-Law" was formed from Authr, an ancient Viking given-name meaning "wealth, prosperity," coupled with Hlaew describing a Bronze Age burial mound. The town located at the "Burial mound of the wealthy man" took its name therefrom. Royal English records of 1343 list Roger Outlawe, a family ancestor.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please analyze WILLIAMSON, MRS. L. W., MRS. A. E. W., Long Beach.

L. W., A. W.: WILLIAMSON, taken from the popular English given-name William (meaning "resolute protector") is one of the oldest recorded surnames. A family ancestor is in the Domesday Book of 1066. Most "Sons of William" were called simply "William's Son." John, Son of William is registered in Yorkshire, 1379. The Williamson coat-of-arms has a red chevron between three black clover leaves on a golden shield. Henry Williamson was a land owner in York County, Pa., in 1771.

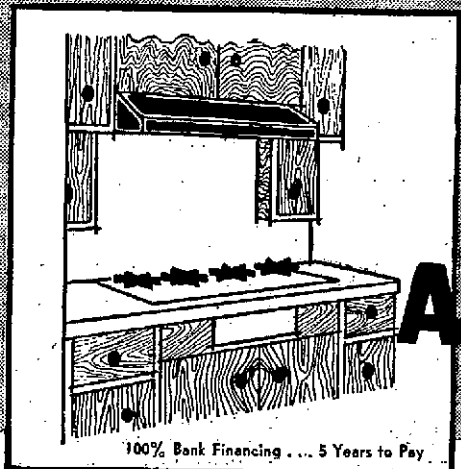
DEAR MISS RULE: Do you have any record of the name AULT. T. H., Long Beach.

T. H.: AULT may be either Scotch or French. The Scottish origin, "Ault," meant "the old one," a nicknamed for an aged forebear. In France, Ault was shortened from Aulthier, a given-name meaning "rich army-man." The coat-of-arms of the French Ault lineage is a shield divided into four sections, the upper left one having a gold cross and three silver crosses on a blue background, the upper right section having five blue dots on silver; the lower left, a red chevron on gold, and the lower right a red cross on silver.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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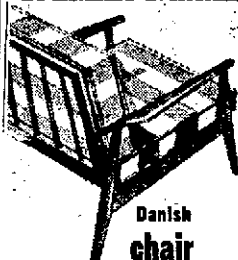
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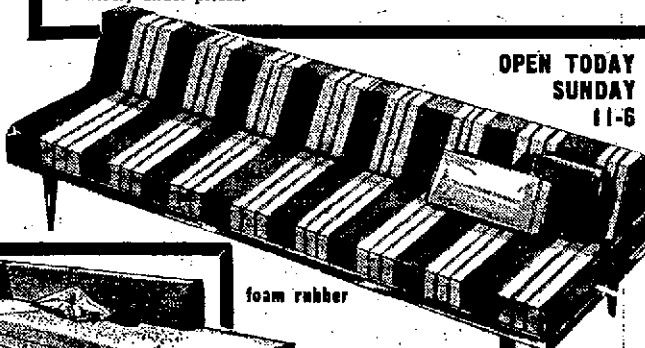


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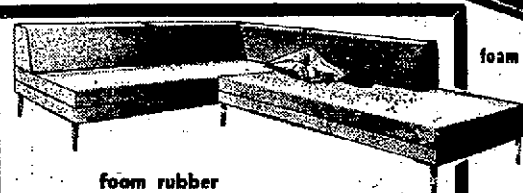
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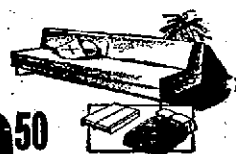
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CAMERA ANGLES

Automation Steals the Scene

By The Shutterbug

AUTOMATION is the big news on the camera front. There are new automatic movie and still cameras, new lenses and automatic diaphragms, new automatic movie and slide projectors and a new bulk film loader. Automation has been extended to new models or has been improved or enlarged to include more functions.

Outstanding innovation is the world's first zoom lens for a still camera, an item described in this column recently.

The latest automatic still cameras are Kodak entries in 127 roll film and 35-mm size. The Brownie Starmatic camera offers electric-eye exposure control with a fixed speed and fixed focus. A photoelectric cell over the f/8 lens measures the light and adjusts the lens opening for proper exposure.

THE AUTOMATIC 35 camera also offers electric-eye exposure control, but has two speed settings — 1/40th and 1/8th second — and zone focusing for closeups, groups or scenes. The 44-mm f/2.8 lens can focus down to 2½ feet without closeup attachments. Like the Starmatic, it flags the photographer when there isn't enough light to shoot by and can be switched to manual operation when desired. However, the film speed setting scale (from ASA 10 to 160) doesn't seem to take into account the higher-speed films presently available. Nowadays, film speeds are being pegged at ASA 400, 500, 800 and up.

A new single lens reflex camera, the Minolta SR2, offers a 1/1000 second shutter, an automatic diaphragm and automatic instant return mirror.

The electric-eye principle has taken over on all the new movie camera models so that it is only necessary to wind a camera, point and shoot. When it comes to changing or loading film, automation takes a back seat in almost all 8-mm movie cameras. None of the roll film cameras are "easy-loading" or quick but the number of magazine-load movie cameras are so few, there's practically no choice.

IN MOVIE PROJECTORS, though, the problem of threading 8-mm film has vanished. Kodak introduced two new self-threading machines with short focal length lenses and 500 watt lamps for big-screen projection in average size rooms. An automatic control leads the film through the projector right onto the take-up reel without being touched by the operator.

Anso steps into the automation picture with a new slide projector and a new Ansochrome Easy-Loader.

The feature of their Ansochrome slide projector is that it will project more assorted sizes and types of slides in more ways than any other now on the market. It has single projection slots built-in to permit handling from half stereo slides up to 2¾ square.

Budget conscious color photographers can use the new Easy-Loader to make eight 20-exposure rolls from bulk film at a saving of about 30 per cent. No other daylight-loading equipment is needed with this self-contained pocket darkroom.

"EVERY PHOTOGRAPHER needs a good retoucher is a truism of the business.

Usually there are not enough retouchers to go around.

To fill this gap, Bonny Burkey, past president of the Professional Photographers' Assn. of California, last February established the Gainsboro Studio School of Retouching, 2119 E. 7th St. Day and evening classes are taught by Lester M. Swenson,



Modern art with modern lens: First zoom lens on a still camera gets a tryout at art museum. At top, Voigtlander-Zoomar lens is set at 36-mm. wide-angle position, snapped. Below, in 82-mm. telephoto position at same camera spot.



retoucher and instructor for more than 30 years.

The course, 150 hours, is of interest to persons who wish to work full-time in photography studios, or full or part time at home. A 63-year-old woman is one of the school's best students.

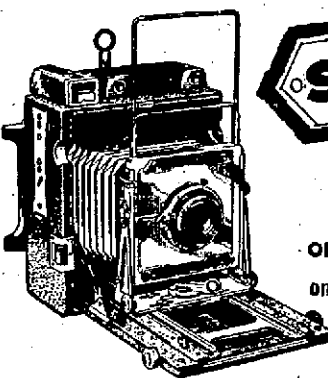
Fairly good eyesight is required because the retouchers work on the negatives. They are taught commercial, industrial and portrait work.

PHOTOGRAPHERS having duplicate or extra 35mm slides

they wish to dispose of may put them to good use by contributing them for use in Veterans' hospitals. Photographic Society of America has a department which collects the slides which are placed in packages of 80 each and mailed to the hospitals. They may be mailed direct to Western Representative Charles H. Green, APSA, Veterans Hospital Project, 19261 Linda Vista Ave., Los Gatos, Calif., or phone HE 7-3778 in Long Beach and slides will be picked up.

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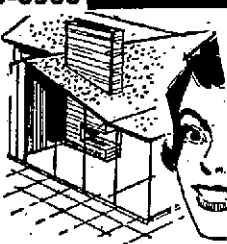
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Lake That's Fun for the Family

By Bettie Payne Welles

FOR FAMILY fun and frolic any time of the year there is no place in all of Southern California which offers more to vacationers than scenic Lake Cachuma which is maintained by Santa Barbara County's Division of Parks.

Among the chaparral-clad hills and moss-hung oak trees in the lake area is the setting of some of Southern California's most colorful history. Earliest mention of travel there was recorded in the founding of Santa Ines Mission in 1804 when the

trail over the San Marcos Pass became the main route between Mission Santa Ines and Mission Santa Barbara. Decades later, stagecoaches rumbled over the pass on their way to Santa Barbara and southward. Today most of the Cachuma Indian Reservation lies within the old Tequepis Rancho once owned by Antonio Maria Villa. A large part of the area is now under Lake Cachuma's 3,258 acres of water surface, said to form the largest man-made lake in this part of the state.

A fee of 75 cents per car

is charged at the entrance gate. This admits to the recreation facilities. For trailerites or campers, 400 camp sites with tables and fire pits are available. Not far away are restrooms and water hydrants. Camp spaces may be available by the week or by the day, or season passes may be obtained by year-around visitors.

An area for picnicking is located on a point above the lake, with grass area, tables, benches, and fire pits for cooking. Nearby is a baseball field and a playground complete with swings, slides, sand boxes, tether balls, merry-go-round and a pit for horseshoe pitching courts. An identical playground is provided for the children of the campers and trailerites.

Water sports and swimming are limited to Stilling Basin at Cachuma Dam; hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the summer. A life guard is in attendance; parking area and the dressing room facilities are free.

Lake Cachuma is stocked with lake catfish, bluegill, trout and bass. Fishing is allowed from boats and from the south shore where landing platforms are placed. The north shore is closed and boats are not allowed to land. A few privately owned boats are admitted for a fee, but boat and fishing tackle rentals are available. A state fishing license is required.

Seasoned men who know the lake advise newcomers to acquaint themselves with the lake conditions before taking a boat out, for they say it gets pretty rough out there when the wind comes up. Proper safety equipment is required and Coast Guard approved life preservers for each boat passenger are mandatory. A patrol boat is on duty to enforce safety rules.

Available are grocery store, a coffee shop and a post office. Pets are allowed in the recreation area, but are to be kept on a leash.

To reach this recreation area follow U. S. Highway 101 north through Santa Barbara to the San Marcos Pass turn-off then take State Highway 150 through Los Padres Mountains to the lake.

Robinson's Island

The island of Tobago, often called "Robinson Crusoe's Island," will perhaps be known in the future as the island of another Robinson when Walt Disney's forthcoming film, "Swiss Family Robinson," is released. The Disney organization will use Tobago as an important location site in making the picture, spending three months there later this year, according to the Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board.



AROUND THE WORLD WITH

DELAPLANE

"You mentioned the island of Cozumel off the east coast of Mexico. But we can get no information on it..."

I HAVE ONLY heard of this from friends in Mexico City. But here are two reports from readers: "I spent several weeks there just about a year ago, when I stayed at the Beach Hotel, a comfortable place with a swimming pool, right on the waterfront. Rooms are comfortable and clean, each with a shower."

"The food is acceptable—that is, it is clean and well prepared, but is monotonous."

Another reader says: "We stayed at the Maya Luum Hotel, run by a couple of very congenial Americans, the Chamberlains. Food was excellent, the accommodations fair. They are making do with what they have until the completion of a very attractive cottage-style hotel on a very fine beach."

"The water is clear, and beautiful and ideal for swimming and skin diving. The island is very tropical, most of it covered by jungle."

Both say that you get to Cozumel by TAMSA DC3 from Merida (in Yucatan). The plane goes over in the morning and comes back in the afternoon.

A story on the skin diving appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of March 1, 1958. Bob Marx, who headquarters in Cozumel and skin dives for lost galleons, takes parties out for undersea exploration.

"We are planning a trip to Spain, but have no idea of where to go or best means of transportation..."

BOTH Pan American and TWA fly from New York to Madrid. My preference in hotels are the Palace and the Fenix.

Around Spain, a rent car gives you most freedom.

A place to go is a matter of taste. But I don't get much out of Madrid. It seems a rather colorless town.

But in the country, I do like Burgos, Salamanca, Merida, Seville, Malaga and Granada.

Generally, you do best staying at the government-owned paradores. They are inexpensive and usually in remodeled castles or convents. You should get reservations in the summer season. They have few rooms.

"We are spending some time at the Hotel Hana-Maui in the Hawaiian Islands. Can you tell us how to tip there?"

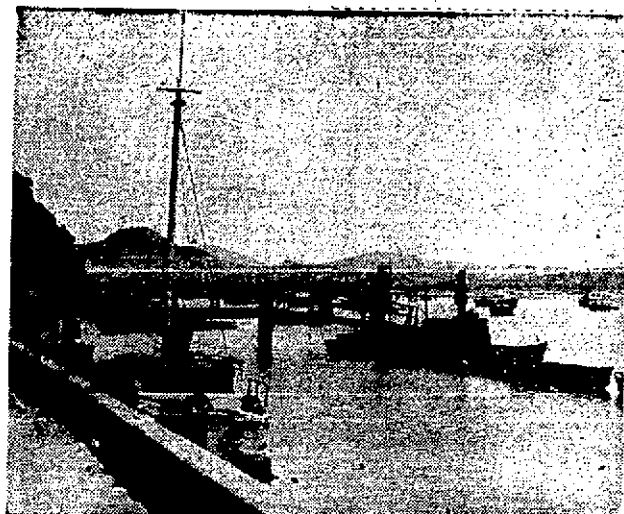
THIS IS A VERY plush hotel on the island of Maui and I recall there is something special about tipping. Maybe it is that they don't allow tipping.

In any case, a friend of mine in hotel business told me he gave \$50 for a two-week stay (for two people). And he gave it to some employees' general fund. I would certainly ask the desk clerk what the custom is.

"I am planning a trip to Ireland and hear single accommodations are hard to get."

NOT TRUE. I've had no trouble. Rooms are hard to get in Dublin during the summer season simply because Ireland doesn't have enough rooms. Better reserve in advance.

Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine's roving correspondent, will answer your questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own experiences in making reservations, changing money, locating restaurants and battling foreign languages. Make the question specific. Send stamped and addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



—Photo by Thomas Weiss

Boat landing at Lake Cachuma is a center of attraction for fishermen. Lake has many other facilities to offer.

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WINGS OVER THE SOUTHLAND

He Handicaps the Air Derby Gals

continental Air Race, Inc., headquarters at Air-Craft Associates, 2611 E. Spring St., well in advance of the annual classic. This year the race starts July 4 from Lawrence, Mass., to Spokane, Wash.

Test pilot for the unrated craft is Jack London Jr., 43, of 624 Armando Dr., who has handled this detail of the Derby for the past five years.

JACK TAKES the planes up for about an hour, flying a measured course out over the ocean off Long Beach, calibrating speeds at different power settings and checking a dozen or more characteristics for comparison with planes already rated.

With this information a panel of aeronautical engineers who work with the AWTAR sponsors can compute performance potentials and make recommendations to the committee in charge of setting the handicaps.

Once the ratings are set, all planes in the race have a mathematically equal chance to win. It is up to the pilot to beat not only her opponents but also her own plane's handicap.

Up to now London estimates he has test-rated 50 different models for the women flyers.

"IT'S A GOOD IDEA for one person to do all the test-

ing," he explained. "That way comparisons are likely to be more accurate."

London is the operator of an industrial tool supply firm. He started flying in 1935 and logged about 3,500 military air hours with the Air Corps during World War II. Now his piloting is confined to pleasure trips and the annual test hops.

It is not entirely an accident that London is entrusted with the task of test-flying the women's air race planes. His wife Barbara is executive secretary of AWTAR, Inc., and a frequent pilot-contender in the cross-country race. She finished second in 1949.

BARBARA ACCOMPANIES

Jack on the test flights, operating the stop-watch on the speed runs and compiling data on a clipboard. This husband-wife team dates back to the days when they first met as pilots in the Ferry Command, delivering planes from the factories.

Both still hold reserve commissions in the Air Force, but the fact that Barbara is a major creates no disruption of the chain of command in the London household. Jack is a lieutenant colonel.

"He's always managed to stay far enough in advance so

there's no rank problem at home," Mrs. London said.

Plane Sales Zoom

Leading manufacturers of general type aircraft (those used in personal and business flying) recently estimated that they would achieve retail sales totaling \$1,000,000,000 in the five-year period ending in 1962.

The industry in the same length of time will expend about \$100,000,000 in research, development, facilities and equipment, the manufacturers said.

The figures were furnished in response to a query from E. R. Quesada, administrator of the Federal Aviation Agency.

Races Cooperate

International cooperation is graphically demonstrated at International Airport, Los Angeles, where British-built aircraft flown by Mexican aviators are fueled and started by American ground crews.

AiResearch Aviation Service Division of Los Angeles recently contracted to provide jet fuel and electrical starting power for Bristol Britannia propjet planes flown by Cia Mexicana de Aviacion for its round trip flights from Mexico City and Acapulco.



—Photo by Bob Shumway.

Jack London Jr., test pilot for Powder Puff Derby planes, and Mrs. London check data on a Beechcraft Bonanza K35.

By Herb Shannon

HOW DO the lady flyers who promote the annual Powder Puff Derby arrive at a disinterested handicap rating for the planes they use?

They call on a man to do the job, of course.

Plane manufacturers start delivering new models to the national All-Woman Trans-

AIR CLUB CALENDAR

ICARIAN FLYING CLUB—Meets second Wednesday of every month at Campo de Cahuenga Clubhouse, 3919 Lankershim, North Hollywood.

SPORTSMEN PILOT HANDICAP Air Race will hold its next proficiency contest on Saturday, May 9. Starting point: Sunset Beach Airport. All pilots are invited. AIR SHOW and fly-in fun scheduled for the first Sunday each month at the Hesperia Airport.

COMPTON FLYING CLUB—Meets every Sunday. Hangar 42, Compton Airport. Membership open for information. Telephone Don Goodhart, president, NE 5-8724, or Howard Pierce, secretary, NE 5-4267.

NINETY-NINES—Spring sectional meetings, S. W. Section, Chate House Hotel, 8225 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, Calif. San Fernando Valley Chapter hostess.

April 24-25, **LONG BEACH CHAPTER** monthly meeting, home of Helen Albani, 4511 Lakewood Blvd., Tuesday 8 p.m. Members will see color slides of a European tour.

PROGRESSIVE FLYING CLUB, monthly meeting 3727 W. 111th Pl., Inglewood, 8 p.m., Monday. Speaker, refreshments. Club office phone, OSborne 4-4812.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA AVIATION BREAKFAST CLUB, monthly meeting, Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport; guest speaker, Tom Relfly, airport manager; April 26, 10:30 a.m. For information call Spec Newman, GA 3-9563.

SEND YOUR Air Club Calendar information for free publication in this column to Dorothy Bower, care the Independent Press-Telegram, Aviation Section, or call HE 5-1161, Et. 277. By mail one week before desired publication.



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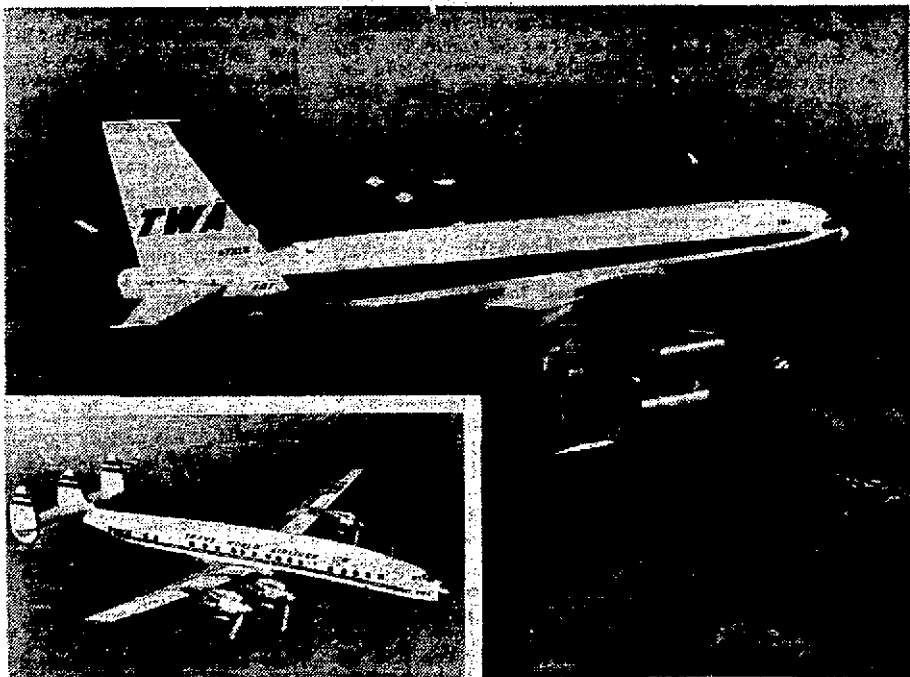
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Trans World Airlines' version of the Boeing 707 jet is shown in the larger photo as it appears on the new Los Angeles-to-Chicago flight which started on April 10. Jets eventually will replace the familiar triple-tailed Constellations (inset) long associated with TWA.



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Reservations: FO 5-4122



Smoke Eagles Flying Club met recently at Clouds Restaurant at Long Beach Municipal Airport to hear Jack Miller, seated right, Long Beach tower and traffic controller, discuss his work. In an after-dinner chat with Miller are (seated, left) William Downs, club president, and (standing, from left) Lauren Peck, operations officer; Will Rasch, Clouds co-owner; Peter Hayes, treasurer, and Ed Holloway, secretary. — (Photograph by Gloria Appel.)

Wing Tips

By DOROTHY BOWER

A "FLYING JENNY" sparked a process of reminiscing, which evolved as follows. . .

We were to reconstruct a model of the "Jenny," a plane which became obsolete in 1927. This brought to mind the fantastic progress of aviation in our time. In a span of less than 45 years, flying has developed from the embryonic stage to a very necessary part of our civilization.

At the beginning, men and women who attempted to fly were considered reckless daredevils. Some classed these farsighted pioneers as "idiots." Now, men, who fly their own planes, are found of every walk of life. They are the business executives, athletes, entertainers, etc. Even large insurance companies recognize the safety of flying. Statistics taken over a five-year period prove without a doubt that a well-trained pilot, has a better chance for long life, than the average automobile driver.

During the same period of time, women have taken their places in the community, as business executives, and social leaders. Twenty years ago, it was unusual to see women driving the family car. Now, as many women drive and own cars, as do men.

Women of today, are sharp in the business world, as well as fine wives, mothers and homemakers. Within a decade, it will be as natural for a woman to pilot her own plane, as it is now to drive a car. Women who have had the opportunity to travel in private airplanes find this method of travel much to their liking. They realize that air travel is time-saving, safe, relaxing, and even fun as a hobby.

Young women, selecting

careers, have recognized the importance of aviation, and increasing numbers are studying aeronautical engineering, with an eye to future well-paying jobs.

Let's not wait until our friends show us what we're missing! Find a good flying school (those participating in this section, are the very best), and start flying today! Honestly, it's the greatest!

SMOKE EAGLES FLYING CLUB invited us to attend a dinner at the Clouds Restaurant, Long Beach Municipal Airport building. Will Rasch, one of the owners of the Clouds, was the perfect host, as usual.

Members and guests enjoyed good food and a wonderful atmosphere. Guests at the Clouds have a panoramic view of the Long Beach Airport, which adds something special to the occasion for those who enjoy flying (as we do).

William Downs, president of the Smoke Eagles, and his fellow officers—William Kersting, vice president; Peter Hayes, treasurer; Edward Holloway, secretary, and Lauren Peck, operations manager—have one of the really successful flying clubs in the Long Beach area.

Guest speaker was Jack Miller, who is superintendent of air traffic control at the Long Beach Airport. His subject "Recent FAA Changes in Operations at the Control Tower: Its Effect on Private Flying." He explained new local procedures and answered questions.

We asked Miller to clarify the following points: 1.—Where would the private pilot obtain weather briefing? (Miller explained that this information was available at all times, by telephoning Harrison 9-2234). 2.—What is the

AIRLINE SCHEDULES

Scheduled departures from Long Beach Municipal Airport:

AVALON AIR TRANSPORT—Four flights daily (winter schedule) to Avalon Bay, Catalina Island. Leave Long Beach at 9:00 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m. Return flights from Avalon at 10 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 4:30 p.m.

CALIENTE 5-10 FLIGHT—Round trip to Aqua Caliente race track via San Diego every Sunday, leaving Long Beach at 9:30 a.m. and return at 6 p.m.

LAS VEGAS HACIENDA—Flights to Las Vegas Hacienda Hotel, 6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:30 and 8:20 p.m. Friday and Saturday; 12:20 and 6:20 p.m. Sunday.

UNITED AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 291 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles with transcontinental flights east and direct flights to San Francisco, Seattle, Reno and Portland. Flight 358 from San Francisco leaves Long Beach at 12:15 p.m. for San Diego. Flight 251 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 2:55 p.m. for Los Angeles, Bakersfield, Visalia, Fresno, Oakland, Stockton and San Francisco. Connects at Los Angeles for direct service to San Francisco, Oakland, Portland and Seattle.

WESTERN AIR LINES—Two north and one southbound flights daily. Flight 610 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 8:15 a.m. for Los Angeles. Transfers here to flights to San Francisco, Portland and Seattle. Flight 622 from San Diego leaves Long Beach at 3:50 p.m. for Los Angeles, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle and Alaska points. Connection at Los Angeles to economy coach flight to San Francisco. Flight 623 from San Francisco and Los Angeles leaves Long Beach at 9:09 p.m. for San Diego.

Delivery Starts

First of three DC6 transport planes to be converted into combination passenger-cargo craft has been delivered to Canadian Pacific Air Lines by AirResearch Aviation Service of Los Angeles.

Originally a cargo plane exclusively, the four-engine transport now is capable of carrying either cargo or passengers, or both. Portable bulkheads close off the aft end of the cargo section at any of three locations, permitting a variety of compartment size combinations.

As a combination carrier, the forward cargo door is used for loading freight, while the passengers enter amidships.

best method of obtaining flight plan information?

We were told that a "fast line," or direct line, would be situated in the lobby of the administration building. One just has to pick up the receiver to be connected with L. A. Radio, where a trained staff will give pilots complete information, regarding flight plans. For those who want this information at home, just dial HEMLOCK 2-9874, a toll-free number, which also connects the pilot directly with L. A. Radio).

The Weather Briefing facilities, will occupy the same quarters, as formerly tenanted by Long Beach Radio, he said.

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Hosts: Mr. & Mrs. Axel Springborg.

PET PARADE

Going to the Dogs in a Big Way

By Eleanor Avery Price

ROLLING OUT the green lawn carpet for America's best show dogs, the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club will present its 10th annual unbenchd AKC dog show and obedience trial Sunday, April 26, at La Palma Park in

Anaheim. Last Year this club's show was the sixth largest canine event in the United States, and many new surprises are in store for exhibitors and spectators this year. The show is free to the public.

The Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club is one of the very few all-breed and obedience clubs with an open membership in Southern California. Most kennel clubs are something of a contradiction. They are primarily exclusive groups

of businessmen who are not even required to own a dog. Membership is by invitation only and rarely offered.

MEMBERSHIP in the Santa Ana Valley Kennel Club, however, is open to anyone interested in purebred dogs, their breeding and training as a sport or as a hobby. The club has been in existence for some time and has more than 600 members. Anyone desiring to join or to attend a meeting may contact member-



—Photo by Ludo Ludwig

Herb Robinson poses with basset; Ch. Hubs Chris Kringle. His dog recently won best of breed, second in hound group.

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ship chairman Margaret Penprase, 9592 Parade St., Anaheim, or Betty Shanahan, telephone TO 7-0664. The club meets on the second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. at the women's clubhouse, Chapman and Gilbert Aves., in Garden Grove. Annual dues are \$1 per member.

Officers of the club are John Lasch, president; Evelyn Waer, vice-president; Thomas Conway, secretary; Clair Leibhart, treasurer; Mel Jackson, show chairman, and Bud Shanahan, obedience director.

OTHER THAN presenting shows and sanctioned matches, the club has an obedience training class, a refresher class, and a handling class each Wednesday at 8 p.m. on parking lots No. 8 and No. 9 at Knott's Berry Farm. The club sponsors a 4H Club project at Roylyn Kennels in Garden Grove where dogs are trained for the Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc., San Rafael. Excellent programs and fine speakers spark club meetings, and occasionally there are potluck dinners and parties.

There is also a Junior Club with interests and goals similar to those of the parent club. Young people, ages 8 to 18, meet the third Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Kiwanis Club building, 7th and Homebrook Sts., Buena Park. Several members have shown dogs to "Best of Breed." Some Juniors such as Herb Robinson, 1509 Stanley Ave., Long Beach, whose picture accompanies this article have also won best boy or girl junior showmanship trophies. At a recent show, Herb, handling four breeds of dogs, won against a field of 105 children.

Officers of the Junior branch of the SAVKC are Lucy Pratt, president, who owns Dalmatians; Richard Smith, vice-president, whose interest is poodles; Carol Robinson, corresponding secretary, a basset fancier; Marcia Martin, treasurer, bassets and basenjis, and Herb Robinson, junior show chairman, another basset fancier. Joe Blasel is chief Senior advisor.

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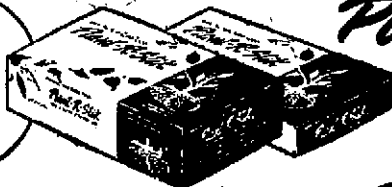
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YOUR GARDEN

You, Too, Can Grow Dichondra

By Joe Littlefield

YOU CAN grow an attractive dichondra lawn if you'll make up your mind to water it when needed, fertilize it regularly, weed it periodically, and protect it from cutworms.

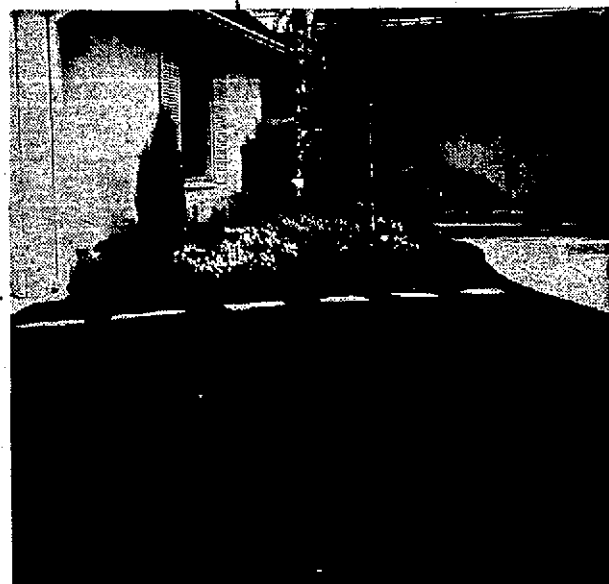
Established dichondra lawns should not be watered daily, or even every other day, except in a hot, dry area, and where the soil is very sandy and loose. Dichondra tells when it needs water if you observe it closely. There are two symptoms to look for. Leaves of a thirsty lawn have a bluish cast. Or walk over part of the lawn. If leaves pressed down underfoot don't straighten up quickly but lie limp, the lawn needs deep watering quickly.

IN MEDIUM texture soil, water old and well-established dichondra about once every four days or so during summer, depending upon weather conditions. Soak for about one half-hour and finish the job by hand, watering the corners of the lawn at walks and driveways, and two-foot strip along the edges of walks and driveways. That's done to make sure the lawn edges get extra water to compensate for the action of cement walks and cement or black top driveways that draws moisture away from the adjoining lawn edges.

Dichondra starts to grow actively early in the year. The most important feeding of the year should have been done by now—about the third week of February for best results.

If you haven't already fertilized your dichondra this year, do it as soon as you can. The fertilizer we recommend is a balanced formula, specifically processed for dichondra lawns, because the major fertilizer elements have been specially proportioned to encourage good foliage growth, help the flowers develop strong seed, and at the same time give strength and substance to the whole lawn structure. An addition of soil pest insecticide helps.

THERE'S A KNACK in feeding a dichondra lawn. Because most of the fertilizers have some chemical as well as organic material, apply them carefully. The lawn soil area should be thoroughly moist by watering



Properly cultivated, a dichondra lawn can be a thing of beauty for years, adding to value, appearance of a home.

a day or so beforehand. At time of fertilizing, wait for the sun to dry the leaves for the first few morning hours. A good fertilizer spreader with proper calibration figures helps you to apply the right amount of fertilizer. After application, water the lawn washing off all the fertilizer grains from the leaves. When you've done that, stop. Wait one day, no longer than two days, then water the lawn heavily. By that time, the soil insecticide in the dichondra fertilizer has had time to attack cutworms or lawn moth worms.

Lawns already heavily in-

festated with cut worms should be sprayed with an insecticide spray, specifically recommended for cutworms as well as other chewing pests as caterpillars, grasshoppers, beetles, and crickets. Cutworms can defoliate the lawn.

Be persistent in rooting out weeds, whether the creeping oxalis with small clover-like leaves and yellow flowers, euphorbia with tight spreading gray-green with minute leaves, crab grass, or devil grass. There's an oxalis control and a grass weed killer for crab grass and devil grass in dichondra lawns.

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OAK LEAF MOLD (Red Star) 2 Cu. Ft. 1.59
RUBBER PLANTS—SPECIAL! Gal. 89¢
HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS Gal. 1.00
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GLADIOLUS (No. 1 Bulbs) doz. 49¢
BIRD OF PARADISE (2 Yrs. Old) 1.00
LIQUID FERTILIZER (Popular Brand) Gal. 1.49

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PYRACANTHA AND OLEANDERS Gal. 49¢
GARDENIAS MYSTERY (LARGE FLOWERING) Gal. 79¢
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PANSIES, PETUNIAS 13 plants 39¢

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BUSH OR CLIMBER

FROM **98¢**

DAHLIA ROOTS

LOTS OF NEW VARIETIES FROM

49¢

Violet Society

Pomona Valley Chapter of the African Violet Society will hold its 6th annual show Tuesday and Wednesday in Friendship Hall, Church of the Brethren, 4th and E Sts., LaVerne. The theme will be "Magic in Violets." Doors will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Hawaii Transplanted to Long Beach



—Photo by Joe Risengor

Mrs. Donald Hiniker in her Hawaiian garden. The Hinikers find that many plants from mid-Pacific will thrive here.

By Walter Finch

A CHARMING Hawaiian garden flourishes not much more than a stone's throw from the Long Beach Municipal Airport.

It is carefully tended by Hoouluonalani, Ohta Hiniker, the Hawaiian-Chinese-English wife of Donald E. Hiniker, purchasing agent for the Pacific Far East Line, and it reminds her of home.

Hoouluonalani—"Lani" for short—met her husband in 1952 when he was an Army corporal pharmacist at Tripler Hospital, Honolulu, and she was a clerk-typist in the same hospital. They were married in 1953 and came to the United States. They have

two lively little sons, Michael, 4, and Mitchell, 1.

IN THEIR TROPICAL garden, 5318 Coralite St., they

New Fertilizer

A new fertilizer product called Plant-R-Stick, designed for convenience and ease of application in fertilizing plants, flowers, shrubs and trees, has been introduced in the Southland.

Using the principle of root feeding, the product is a balanced fertilizer in stick form, applied directly to the root structure. Individual round sticks come packaged 12 and 36 to a box. Included is a handy applicator which is merely a wooden stick, pointed at one end, which the gardener uses to make a hole in the ground at the drip line of the plant, in which to drop the stick fertilizer. Instructions give the amount of fertilizer recommended for individual plants. When used as directed, manufacturers of Plant-R-Stick say their product is a faster method of nourishing plants.

have honohono orchids in bloom, tiny pale yellow orchids with pale lavender edges. They have a variety of anthurium plants — the red kind one most commonly sees in florist shops, and the Hawaiian "pigtail" variety.

"At home," explains Lani, "the center curls like a pig's tail. Here, for some reason it doesn't curl — it just has a little wave in the center."

They also have green and red ti leaves, papaya plants which are doing well, and plumeria that bloomed profusely last summer.

"One plumeria is seeding—giving me little seeds. Isn't that wonderful of it?" the Hawaiian girl rejoices.

HOW DIFFICULT is it to grow these tropical plants in California? The question is often asked.

"Not at all," says Lani. "We plant in shreds from fern trees. We water the orchids and the anthuriums once a day because they dry out fast. Otherwise they need no special care."

Baskets made from fern tree trunks add a picturesque touch to the garden.

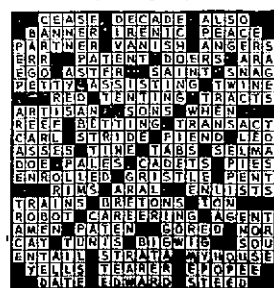


Lawns in Southern California seem to be increasingly plagued with various kinds of fungus infections. Dichondra lawns have been suffering for several seasons with brown patch. And this year small patches of fungus are appearing in rye grass lawns.

I have still found nothing more effective than a material combining copper and ether to stop this condition once it gets started. But you can certainly do much to prevent it from occurring if you will take the trouble to prepare the soil properly in which you plan to plant your lawn. If you are planning to put in a new lawn of any description at any time, I suggest that you send for one of my lawn bulletins. Tell me the kind of lawn you plan to plant and enclose a 4c stamp to cover postage. Address: Dorothy Jonson, 208 W. California St., Pasadena.

Also, anything that benefits the soil will help your lawn to overcome fungus disease. Use a good trace element product occasionally.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 44)



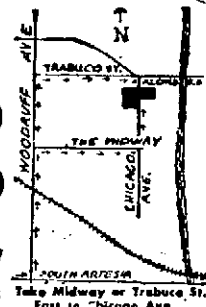
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GLADIOLUS BULBS WAS 99c, NOW	49c
ITALIAN CYPRESS REG. 1.20	98c
SNAPS, ASTERS, ZINNIAS	35c
PANSIES, PETUNIAS, VERBENA	39c
BIRD OF PARADISE Blooming size	2.95
STEER MANURE Wood tree	3 for 1.00
CHRYSANTHEMUMS CHOICE VARIETIES	7 for 1.00
JUNIPER TAMS POPULAR LOW GROWING—Reg. 1.20	98c
JUNIPER PFITZER VERY NICE	98c

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OPEN SUN.—HA 1-1955
We Offer You Extra Service and Instruction at NO CHARGE!
HE 6-1747



Southland

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution Puzzle on Page 45

By M. S. Manning

ACROSS

- 1 Stop.
- 6 Period of ten years.
- 12 Beside.
- 16 Guidon.
- 17 Relating to 18A.
- 18 "It's wonder-ful."
- 20 He shares the good and the bad.
- 21 Disappear.
- 22 Rouses tempers.
- 24 Sin.
- 25 Obvious.
- 27 Agents.
- 30 Constellation.
- 31 This flower won't bloom in the spring.
- 32 A clever detective.
- 33 Obstruction.
- 34 Mean.
- 36 Helping.
- 39 Cord.
- 40 Mr. Skelton.
- 42 Living in Bedouin style.
- 43 Treatises.
- 44 Craftsman.
- 48 Heirs.
- 49 At such a time.
- 50 Sandbar.

51 Wagering.

54 Do business.

58 Man's name.

59 Pace.

60 Demon.

61 Sign of zodiac.

62 Burros.

64 Prong.

65 Tags.

66 Girl's name.

68 She's a dear.

69 Grows fainter.

71 West Pointers.

73 New England breakfast dishes.

74 Matriculated.

76 Cartilage.

77 Confined.

78 Edges of glasses.

79 Sea in Southern Russia.

80 Joins up.

82 Regiments.

85 They live in Brittany.

88 Weight.

89 Automaton.

90 Moving headlong.

92 One who acts for another.

96 It's mentioned in "The Lost Chord."

97 It is used in a church service.

98 What a torreador may be.

100 And not.

101 It can look at a king.

102 Seaport in Africa.

103 Important person.

105 French coin.

106 Endow.

108 Layers of rock.

110 Where I live: 2 words.

113 College cheers.

114 One who pulls apart.

115 Epic poem.

116 Certain time shown on calendar.

117 Actor Horton.

118 Fine horse.

DOWN

1 A donkey may go for it.

2 Entomology: Abbr.

3 Mrs. Bluebeard's sister.

4 Oozes.

5 Author's mistake.

6 Distinct.

7 Son of Shubelash.

8 Coin.

9 Blackbird.

10 Looks down upon.

11 Repeating.

12 At one side.

13 Part of microscope.

14 Droop.

15 Relating to large bodies of water.

16 Cleopatra rode on one.

19 What Arthur's knights were.

20 Sound of a bird.

23 They're wise.

26 Trial.

28 England: Abbr.

31 They're in favor.

32 What a bee may do.

33 Graceful swimmers.

35 Amounts to little.

37 Within.

38 Rock.

39 Directions.

41 Pats.

43 It expresses comparison.

44 Vaulted passageway.

45 Argue.

46 More concise.

47 Irritate.

49 Grapple.

52 Attempted.

53 Containers.

54 Lama's home.

55 Good friends.

56 Attach securely.

57 Browns.

60 Passing fancies.

63 Support for injured bone.

65 He makes coats.

67 Famed forest in England.

70 Gifts.

71 Container.

72 Despatched.

75 Constellation.

76 Small square in village.

79 Stepped.

81 Put cargo on board.

82 Vestige.

83 A gypsy.

84 Connived.

85 Fine lawn.

86 Sordidly parsimonious.

87 Frozen rain.

90 Container.

91 Makes sooty.

93 Followed.

94 Rope with a slip knot.

95 It's a fact.

97 Your doctor will take it.

99 Where Cleopatra lived.

102 Incline.

103 Theda —

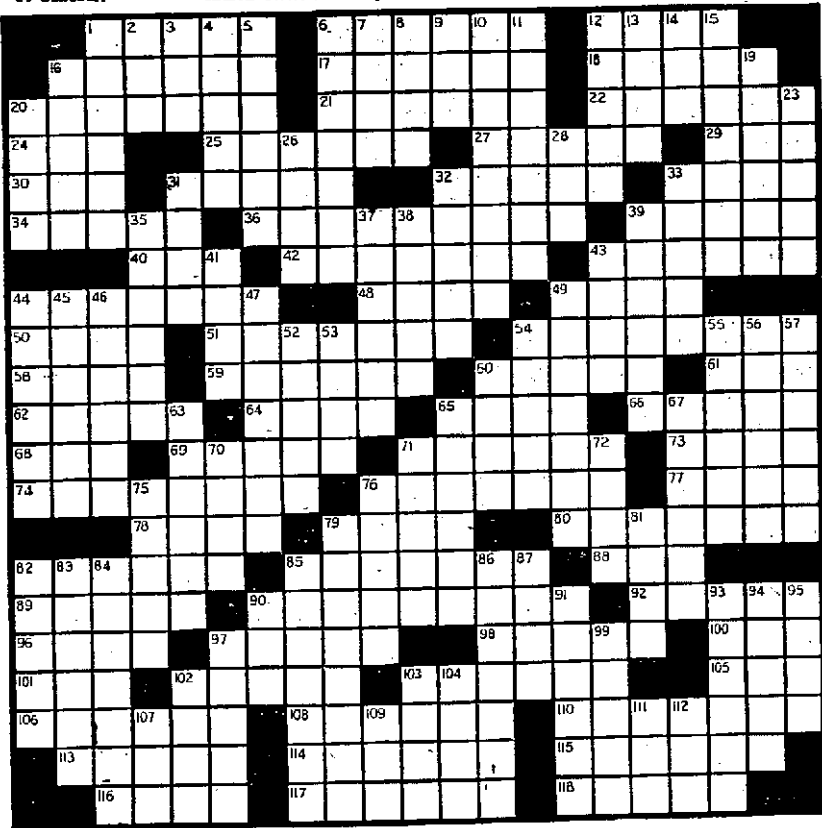
104 Roman road.

107 Alabama: Abbr.

109 Uncooked.

111 Gardener's implement.

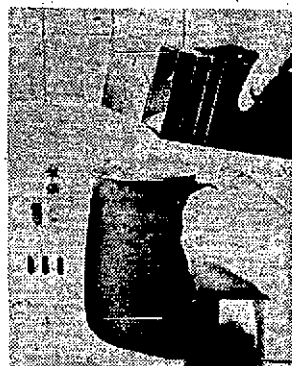
112 Unclasp: Poet.



HOW TO Keep Bathroom Fixtures Shining

SCRATCHES, chips, stains, and rust take their toll of bathroom fixtures, making the housewife's day—and sometimes a handyman's weekend—a tedious round of cleaning, polishing, and scrubbing. But there's an easier system. To use it, just match up the stains or scratches to the following fix-it treatments. Then keep that new look with a simple, but regular, maintenance program.

1. CARBON tetrachloride removes most rust stains that regular household scouring cleanser won't. (However, give the cleanser a try first.) Dampen cloth or sponge with carbon tet and wipe stained area. Immediately wash it with warm water. You may have to repeat this treatment. When you use this chemical, open the bathroom window and door.



2. IF RUST STAINS still persist, try an oxalic acid solution. Gently stir one tablespoon of the powder into cup of water, or according to directions. Wear rubber gloves, and be careful not to splatter solution onto skin. After you wipe stain with sponge, wash area immediately with warm water. If necessary, repeat treatment. You can buy ready-mixed chemicals for this job.

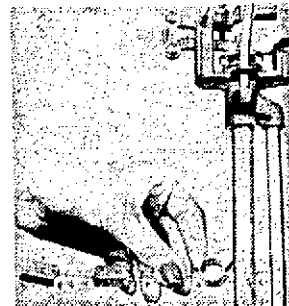
3. TO KEEP FAUCETS and handles shiny bright, go over them once a week or so with cloth mitt impregnated with metal polish. To bring shine back, use regular metal polish. Apply it with sponge, let dry, and wash it off with warm water. Dry with soft cloth. Don't rub; let the polish do the work for you. Hardware stores handle materials.



4. LITTLE CREVICES around lavatory or bathtub collect more than their share of dirt and grit. Result is unsightly line of black grime. Clean out dirt, and prevent future accumulations by calking the crevices. But don't use a standard house calking for this job. Instead, apply compound designed for sealing bathroom fixtures. It is white; apply it from tube.

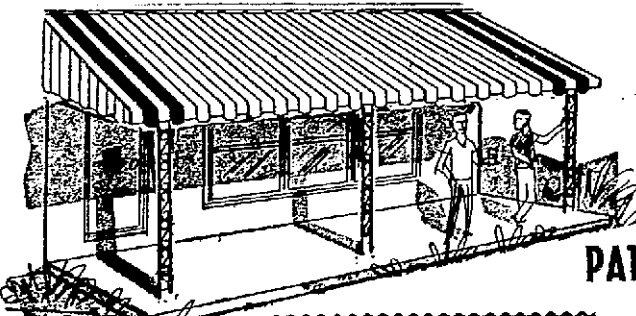


5. CHIPS IN porcelain surface must be filled level with surface. For this job, use commercial porcelain patching material. Most of these compounds are in liquid form; brush them onto the surface. Try to build up right thickness in two or three coats, rather than one heavy layer. Other fillers come in a two-part can—paste and liquid.



6. THESE METAL links will keep flush tank (toilet tank) and bowl from discoloring. Links are a "sacrifice" metal. Hard or corrosive elements in water eat away links. Fasten clips at either end of chain onto flush mechanism. After two weeks of use, clean both bowl and tank thoroughly.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)



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Parade

Travel experts pick
**12 new places to add
to your vacation list**

page 26

Can you help improve baseball?

page 6





Author (far right) in close harmony session with (l. to r.) Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, Speaker Sam Rayburn, composer Arthur Schwartz. Vice President Nixon is at piano.

I'll always remember...

Strangers on a train

by LUCIAN C. WARREN

Past President, National Press Club

I THOUGHT I KNEW all the angles. After 20 years of reporting Buffalo and Washington news, I rated myself a keen student of human nature. I was proud of my card sense, too, sharpened in some Press Club poker games.

Then I went abroad to cover NATO maneuvers in the North Sea. The big jolt to my self-esteem came when a reporter friend and I engaged in some innocent sightseeing in Scotland. It happened aboard a fast diesel express from Glasgow to Edinburgh.

We didn't invite the trouble. We were minding our own business when a tweedy-type Scot stuck his head in our compartment. He said he wanted to know where to change for the Musselburgh station. Naturally we didn't know, but our American accent must have been like honey to a bear. The stranger disappeared, but returned shortly with two friends.

The trio took some 15 minutes to warm us up for the kill, and I must say it was a skillful job. The ice was broken when the breezy one joshingly suggested that the London *Times* we were reading was for "shareholders only." There followed some banter on U.S.-British relations and a few well-fold jokes. Meanwhile the first pair casually began to play gin rummy. A little later, the animated third man just as casually suggested we all play *Soldier's Joy*—"aisy to ply, don't-cher-know? . . . small stakes . . . 'ow about it?"

It was, indeed, easy to play. Players in turn com-

pare their four cards each hand, with one turned up atop the remaining deck. The first man to uncover a higher card in the same suit as the deck card wins.

"Small stakes" turned out to be a modest six-pence ante. But it soon developed that you were allowed to wager on your hand anything up to the size of the pot. The unluckier the hands the sweeter the pot became.

I have since learned that *Soldier's Joy* might more aptly be known as *Cardsharp's Delight* because it lends itself well to sleight-of-hand operations. But trickery was not immediately obvious as we were allowed to take our turns at dealing and even win a few pots. But as the train neared Edinburgh, our new-found friends moved in for the kill. It took only 20 hands for the big money to gravitate in their direction.

It was weird to watch how the deck-card often would be a deuce or trey, inspiring large wagers on our part. But no cards of the same suit would show until one of the rascals uncovered the proper ticket and raked in the pot.

I am ashamed to say the swindle did not become glaringly apparent until we got off the train. Then we discovered the three sharpies dividing the swag in a corner. While I ran for a bobby, they ran for the nearest exit and vanished.

I'll always remember how I found out that Washington has no monopoly on rascals and I none on wisdom.

On Parade

Happy birthday to a member of the PARADE family! April 23 is the 100th anniversary of Denver's *Rocky Mountain News*, Colorado's first newspaper.

The newspaper is publishing a colorful centennial edition to mark the event, which coincides with Colorado's 100th anniversary celebration of the original "Rush to the Rockies."

The citizens who settled Denver were linked to the rest of the world first by covered wagon, pony express and Wells Fargo. Then came the driving of the golden spike linking the transcontinental railroads. Now the bus and the airplane share part of the job. Throughout the century Denver has been served by a free press. So be it in the century to come.

Inspired by PARADE's recent article, *Two Men on Two Jims* (Feb. 22), reader Michael S. Vecchitto of Middletown, Conn., has contributed his most memorable moment of World War II. Reader Vecchitto, a Seventh Division tanker, describes how Aug. 10, 1945, came to Okinawa:

"Early in the morning, while on guard duty, I saw a sight I shall never forget. Just as the sun was rising, the clouds above the horizon formed a perfect 'V.' A sergeant, our cooks and I watched it until, after about five minutes, it dissolved."

"That evening, anti-aircraft searchlights began beaming crazily, tracer bullets went whizzing by and our CO gave us official word: Japan had surrendered. The most costly of wars had come to an end. I will always remember that day, with its early-morning portent of things to come."



The Sunday
Picture Magazine

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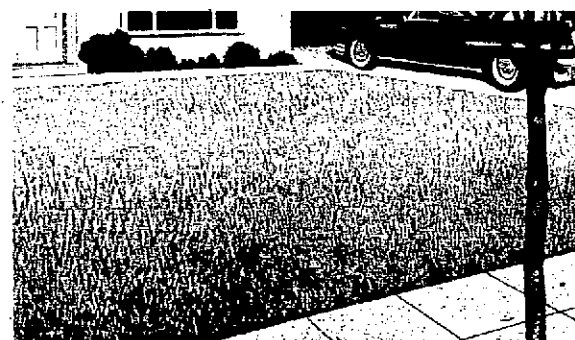
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WALTER SCOTT'S

Personality Parade

To tell the truth and spike rumors about noted people, PARADE offers this answering service to its readers. If you have a question of broad, general interest on some personality, send it to Question Box, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Sorry, there will be no personal replies.

Q Perry Como recently signed a \$25,000,000 contract to appear on television. How much of that will Como get personally?—J.T., Newark, N.J.

A Agents familiar with TV package deals estimate that Como's corporation, Roncom Productions, will gross \$5,000,000 after expenses, and that Como's share after taxes will be around \$2,000,000.

Q Is it true that Antonio Salazar, Portugal's dictator for the past 30 years, is "finished"?—K.R., Chicago, Ill.

A On April 28, 1959, Salazar will be 70. Under Portuguese law 70 is the obligatory retirement age, but dictators frequently revise laws to their own liking.

Q Sen. Stuart Symington (D., Mo.) has demanded that the Strategic Air Command keep a continuous airborne alert at all times. Isn't it true that SAC has 15 per cent of its planes, loaded with nuclear bombs, in the air constantly?—P.N., Washington, D.C.

A SAC has never maintained a continuous airborne alert.

Q How come Vincent Astor, who died recently, left nothing to his half brother, John Jacob Astor, although he left an estate of \$150,000,000?—E.T., Columbus, Ohio.

A For most of his life Vincent Astor was aloof, if not hostile, to his half brother.

Q Is it true that Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz have found oil on their studio lots?—V.T., Oakland, Calif.

A Geologists say the land at their Culver City studio definitely contains oil, and Desilu Productions has leased 55 acres of the property to Continental Oil for oil exploration.

Q Which U.S. President said, "I am for economy. After that, I am for more economy"?—J.T., Portland, Ore.

A Calvin Coolidge.

Q Is it true that Jane Wyman and Kay Kendall can't see without eyeglasses?—B.Y., Fort Worth, Tex.

A They see much better with them.

Q Why is Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia considered a Communist outcast by Russia?—G.T., Flushing, N.Y.

A Tito insists upon separate roads for all Communist states, including Yugoslavia, and he refuses to pledge subservience to the Soviet Union.

Q Where is the world's busiest telephone booth?—R.B., Yakima, Wash.

A According to telephone company officials, it is at Grand Central Terminal, New York City.

Q Does Van Heflin ever appear in public without his hairpiece? How about Jack Paar and John Cameron Swayze?—G.T., Tucson, Ariz.

A Entertainers who wear hairpieces seldom appear in public without them unless they're wearing hats.

Question Box



Antonio Salazar



Lucille Ball



John Jacob Astor



Calvin Coolidge



Jane Wyman



Van Heflin

how to make a trail feel like a turnpike!

The answer to that is easier (and more delightful) than anything you can now imagine: Borrow a '59 Chevrolet with Full Coil suspension from your dealer, point it for a rough stretch of road you've driven many times in other cars—and get set for some real astonishment!

When you *see* king-size bumps and you *feel* nothing but ripples, when you sense a magical new smoothness of travel that blots out even those little subconscious vibrations—then you're going to realize that here is a new age of ultimate luxury for the low-priced car!

But, best of all, you're going to find that this

supreme softness is coupled with a new kind of steadiness. Chevrolet engineers have developed specialized control arms for the rear suspension system that let those deep coil springs use their full supple flex while the chassis rides true and trim around even the tightest turns.

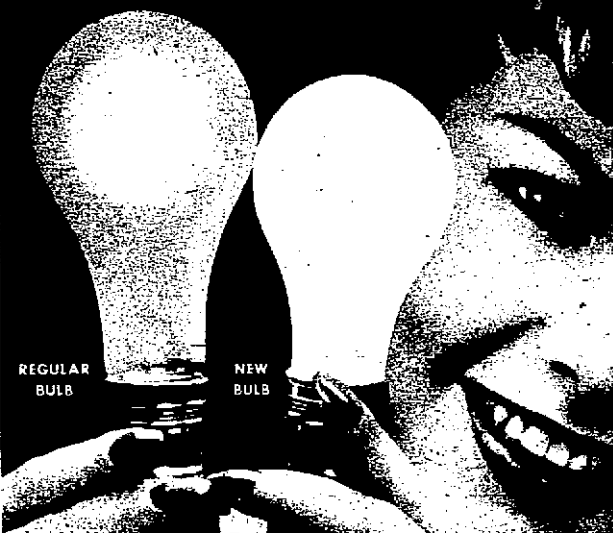
Here is springing that really sets you free in a new way—that makes you eager to try scenic back roads and country byways you used to avoid. But words can't make you know its true delights. The best thing to do is to make a date with a '59 Chevrolet; let *it* prove that a whole new realm of pleasure awaits you!



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Ted Williams hits one over the fence for the Red Sox. Some fans suggest it be counted as only a three-base hit, to encourage more strategy and less brute power.

Here's your chance to improve baseball

by JOHN DEVANEY

Parade sports editor

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE. That's what some fans are saying about a game that has changed little during the past 60 years—baseball.

"Games take too long."

"Baseball is always the same old thing. It's humdrum and routine."

"There are too many homers. You don't see tightly pitched, close games any more."

Such complaints come from only a few, insist baseball's rules-makers. If the rules need changing, they add, they should be changed the way *most* of the game's paying customers want them changed. Do most fans want the rules changed—and if so, how?

To help find out, PARADE went to George Trautman, commissioner of the minor leagues. "You travel all over the baseball map, to major and minor cities," we said. "What ideas for changes do you hear most?"

The 10 he named (on all of them he

takes a neutral stand) are listed on the opposite page. We want you—who must be satisfied with baseball or it perishes—to mark an X in the Yes or No box after each idea. In this way you can let baseball owners know exactly how you stand.

There is a space for an 11th idea. Write in any other change you personally would like to see made in baseball. Scissor out the full column, sign your name and mail it to Baseball, c/o PARADE, Box 1640, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

The writer of the most interesting idea, in the judgment of Trautman and PARADE, will receive tickets permitting him—and a guest—entrance to any minor-league park, and the National and American League parks nearest his home, during 1959 and '60. For winner and results, see our June 7 issue.

Make sure your vote is counted.

**Win two passes to 1959-60
games! Vote on these ideas,
then give one of your own**

1 When a batter is getting an intentional walk, he should be waved to first without waiting for four wide pitches. YES ☐ NO ☐

2 A ball hit over the fence is an automatic homer, the batter not having to circle the bases. YES ☐ NO ☐

3 Managers can substitute freely, as in football. Players could be taken out of the line-up, put back later. YES ☐ NO ☐

4 Infielders can't whip the ball around the infield after each out. YES ☐ NO ☐

5 Batters should get a walk on three balls, be out on two strikes. YES ☐ NO ☐

6 There should be only eight batters, the pitcher never hitting. YES ☐ NO ☐

7 Managers could two-platoon, putting up nine good fielders on defense, nine good hitters when at bat. YES ☐ NO ☐

8 Umpires should clock teams as they change sides, requiring they be ready to play in a stipulated time. YES ☐ NO ☐

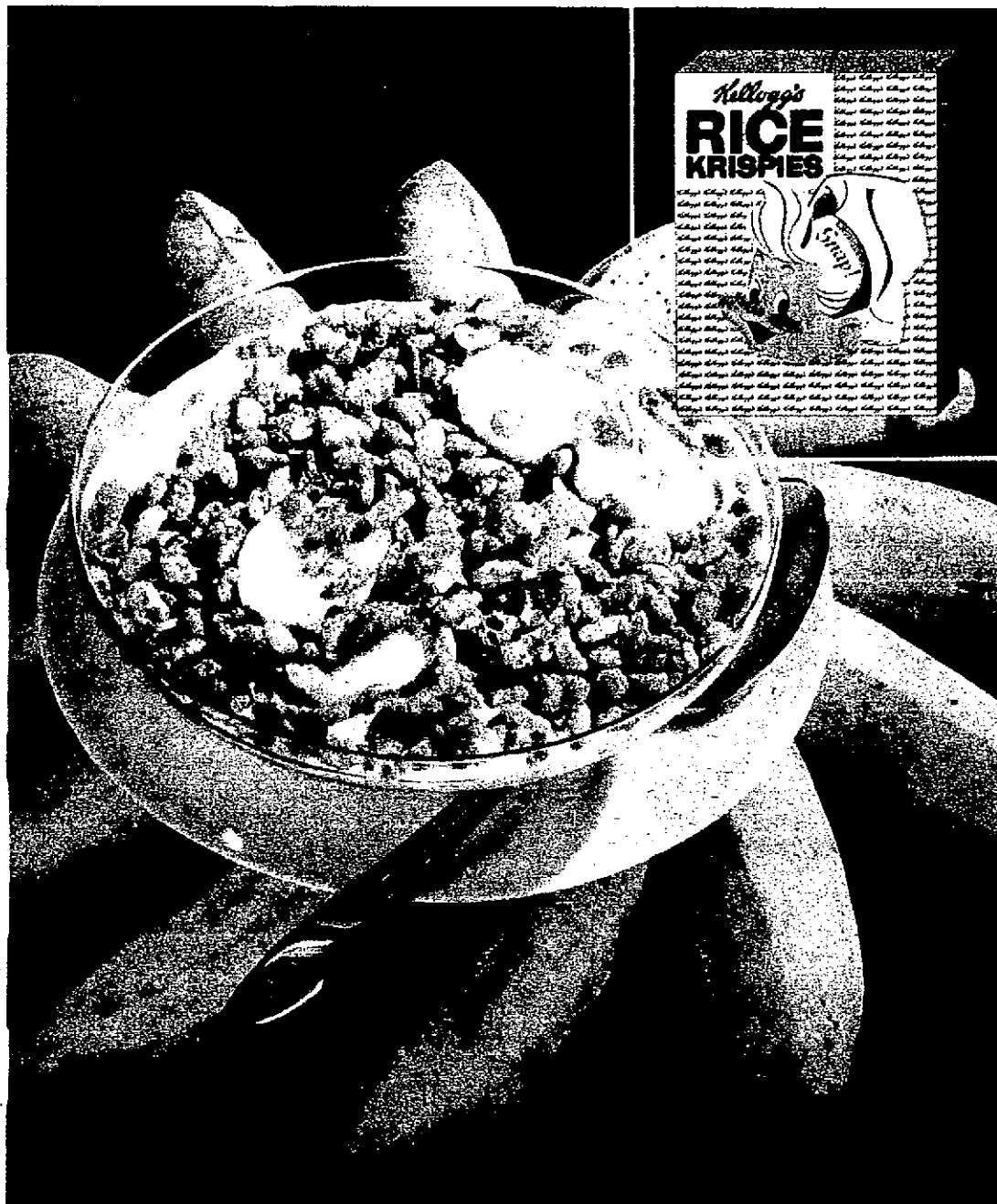
9 A ball hit outside the park should count as a triple, not a homer. YES ☐ NO ☐

10 Relief pitchers should not be allowed warm-up throws at the mound. YES ☐ NO ☐

11 WRITE YOUR SUGGESTION HERE.
(If you need more space, write on a separate piece of paper and attach it to this page.)

Name _____
Street _____
City and State _____
This newspaper is _____

CONTEST RULES: After voting yes or no on each change, write in your own suggestion, clip out this column and mail to BASEBALL, C/O PARADE, Box 1640, GRAND CENTRAL STATION, NEW YORK 17, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked no later than April 26, 1959. In event of duplicate entries, the earlier postmark shall take precedence. No entry can be returned. PARADE assumes no responsibility for any entry. All entries become PARADE property and may be used for editorial and promotional purposes, whether winners or not. Decision of the judges shall be final. This contest is not open to PARADE employees and families, nor to employees of distributing newspapers and their families. This contest is being conducted only in the continental United States and Hawaii, and only in any state or locality not prohibiting, taxing or licensing such contests. All entries must be accompanied by the contestant's name and address and the name of his newspaper.

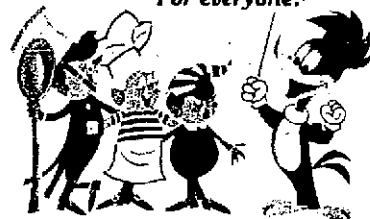


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MARGARET O'BRIEN—CASE STUDY OF A CHILD ACTRESS

'Why it was hard for me to grow up'



1942
Journey for Margaret



1944
Meet Me in St. Louis



1946
Three Wise Fools



1948
The Big City



1955
Glory

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

It happened 10 years ago in Miami, Fla. As her mother softly and nervously recited her wedding vows to band leader Don Silvio, child actress Margaret O'Brien, then 12, broke into a paroxysm of tears. "Oh, Mother!" she wailed. "How could you? How could you?"

Three months later the marriage was annulled, with friends of Silvio telling the press that Margaret O'Brien was a spoiled, selfish little brat who regarded her mother's remarriage to anyone as a form of personal rejection. They predicted that her famous daughter never would permit Gladys O'Brien to marry again. Last August, Gladys O'Brien, 52, died of a heart attack. After the Silvio debacle, she had not married again. The prediction had come true.

Today 22, Margaret O'Brien is herself contemplating marriage. In love with Bob Allen, 25, Los Angeles art student, Margaret plans to become a bride before the year is out.

Of her mother's short-lived marriage to Silvio and the part she played in its rupture, she says: "The whole thing was blown up out of proportion. After the story came out, people would come up to me and say, 'How dare you ruin your mother's life!' They treated me as if I were some unbearable, unapproachable little monster. Actually, I was a normal child, and not the pushing, aggressive, over-smart child star that's supposed to be typical in this business."

Whether or not Margaret O'Brien was a normal youngster involves a fundamental question—can any child star lead a normal life in Hollywood?

Whatever the answer to that, Margaret O'Brien has become a sweet, soft-spoken, almost-adjusted adult.

She stands 5 feet 2, weighs 110, has brown hair and gray spirited eyes. What strikes you first on meeting her is her withdrawn, almost docile, manner. You never would think she was a motion picture star who had spent 18 years of her life in show business. She lives conservatively in a two-apartment house she owns in Beverly Hills, occupying the second floor herself and renting out the lower. She dresses sedately, drives a Thunderbird, regularly attends the Roman Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd, conducts herself in a well-bred ladylike fashion.

She is currently starring with Sophia Loren and Anthony Quinn in a Western called *Heller With a Gun*, for which she is receiving \$25,000, considerably less than the \$5,000 a week she earned as a tot at MGM. This is her first movie in four years—"I've been alternating between television and summer theater work." She seems genuinely happy to have passed through the age of desperation that tortures most child stars—the growing-up period between 15 and 20, when a former child actress must admit that she has lost her cuteness and has become a has-been.

Money Is No Problem

Having recently picked up \$250,000 from the California Superior Court, a sum in Government bonds representing a portion of her childhood earnings, Margaret has no financial necessity to continue work. She wants, however, "to prove to people that I've learned my craft, that I'm not sliding by on any past reputation."

"I come from a show-business family," she explains, "and show business is in my blood. Fortunately, producers and directors have been very straightforward with me. On this picture, particularly, there's been no babying or coddling. And I'm doing fine, and I feel

good about it because this is the first one I've ever made without mother.

"Mother and I were very close. She used to do everything for me, take care of the clothes, the money, the appointments. I relied on her completely. Now I have to rely on myself. I'm sure I can make it because, after all, every girl has to grow up sometime. The trouble with me was that for a long time I refused to grow up. I shied away from the uncertainties and problems of adulthood. I think most child stars do. But, suddenly, the day comes when you're on your own, and you can't turn to mother. That's the spot I'm in right now."

The Typical Child Star

Talking to Margaret O'Brien, listening to her frank, sensible assessment of her present situation, one finds it difficult to believe she was ever the pigtailed moppet who starred with Wallace Beery, Greer Garson, Judy Garland, Jimmy Durante and other screen luminaries from the early 1940's on. Back then Margaret suffered from many of the faults that characterize the typical child star.

Adults petted, praised and fawned over her to the point where she lost her real identity, to establish what she called "my world of pretend." For example, after she finished her first major film, *Journey for Margaret*, in which she played a wistful war refugee, she received so many compliments for her work that for six months she wore the costume that had been hers in the film. She insisted, too, on being called Margaret instead of her true name, Maxine Angela. Even though she was only 4, she insisted upon this make-believe world so intently that eventually her mother had to go to court and file for a legal change of name.

A few years later, when the late Wallace Beery was working with her in a film, he commented cheerfully,



Mother and daughter, inseparable until Mrs. O'Brien's death last year, seen at a Hollywood opening.

"You're getting to be a big girl." Margaret turned in fright. "Don't ever say that to me," she pleaded. Then she ran off to her mother.

Psychiatrists say that children who engage in excessive fantasy frequently are trying to escape from a world they find unhappy. In a way this might have been true of Margaret, born into a fatherless world of poverty on January 15, 1937, in a San Diego shack.

Her mother, Gladys McGowan, the Spanish-Irish daughter of a San Francisco detective, was a dancer. Margaret's father, Lawrence O'Brien, was a circus musician. In 1933 Gladys McGowan, and Larry O'Brien played a fair in San Diego and fell in love. A few years later they eloped and were married. Three weeks before Margaret was born, her father was fatally knifed in a Mexico City gambling brawl.

When Margaret went to work at MGM at the age of 4, the studio publicity department developed a fictional biography for her. In it she was born in Spain of a Spanish mother and a German father, both of them circus bareback riders. As recently as a few weeks ago writers were still using this phony biography.

As soon as she recovered from childbirth, Gladys O'Brien, forced to earn a living, returned to dancing. She had studied with Rita Hayworth's father, Edward Cansino, and could do a springy flamenco with her

sister, Marissa. She farmed her baby out to various nurseries. A chance to escape from this precarious existence came when Larry Sears, a chief bo's'n's mate stationed with the Navy in San Diego, proposed marriage. Gladys accepted, but soon learned that it was a great mistake. A quick divorce followed.

Back to dancing she went, this time achieving a fair measure of success with her sister. Booked as *The Floras Sisters*, they played the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and several other class engagements, but the bookings were too infrequent to feed three mouths. This decided Gladys O'Brien to take her 3 year-old daughter and ride the bus to Hollywood, with the hope of getting movie work for the child. Her sister continued as a single.

In Hollywood, Gladys took Maxine Angela to photographer Paul Hesse, who was looking for a child model. Hesse says, "I liked her winsome way; she had that indefinable appeal some children generate."

A Cover Girl

Soon Margaret was appearing on national magazine covers while she made the studio rounds with mother. MGM hired the child for a bit in *Babes on Broadway*, a musical starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney, then let her read for the *Journey for Margaret* part of

a fragile London waif. Woody Van Dyke, who directed the film, described Margaret as "a darling, tiny Sarah Bernhardt." From that point on, Margaret was "in." The studio signed her to the standard seven-year contract with options, and her mother was placed on the payroll at the usual stage mother salary, \$250 a week.

When a 4-year-old girl becomes the family breadwinner, when she is surrounded in her formative years by sycophants—and that is what so many studio hairdressers, wardrobe and make-up people really are—she becomes precociously conscious of the fact that she is someone special. Her behavior reflects it.

It is not normal for a child to lunch several times at the White House, to share a park bench with Bernard Baruch, to be listed as one of the 10 top box-office draws of the nation, to ride around in a studio limousine, to have tutors instead of attending an ordinary school.

While Margaret says, "I never thought of myself as different from any other little girl," her mother explained to me in an interview 15 years ago: "My experience is that other kids either hate Margaret or dote on her. She's someone special, and she knows it, and she doesn't want to change. That's the toughest thing I have to do, to prepare her for the time when she's 10 or 11, and they don't want her any more. I also have to stop her from becoming so completely dependent on me for every little thing."

Life With Mother

In contrast to most stage mothers, who are usually divorced, overprotective, driving, frustrated tigresses, living their lives vicariously through their children, Margaret O'Brien's mother was a sensitive woman. She realized all too well what a bind her child's screen success had put her in. "Under these circumstances," she later confided to me, "it's hard to make a life of my own. Margaret and I are so close."

What Gladys O'Brien had reference to was her meeting in New York with Don Silvio. Mrs. O'Brien had met Silvio when Margaret was 9. At what she considered "the right moment," she casually asked Margaret one afternoon, "How would you like to have a father? After all, you've never had a father."

Margaret's answer was a quick, "No, let's stay just the way we are." But Mrs. O'Brien knew, despite her daughter's insistence upon the status quo, that time would not stand still. She realized, as Margaret became 10, that the girl was rapidly outgrowing moppet parts, that in another year or two her career as a child star would be finished. She sensibly planned for the future. She decided to marry Silvio, move to New York and raise Margaret there, send the child to a finishing school, then let her try for a stage career on Broadway.

Those plans dissolved in the flow of Margaret's tears as she heard one morning that her mother was going to get married that afternoon. When the 12-year-old broke down at the Florida wedding and appeared irreconcilably opposed to her new father, Mrs. O'Brien found herself at a crossroads. She chose her daughter.

"After all," she explained, "I had made her what she was. I was responsible for her emotional security. She just wasn't strong enough to accept the replacement of a secure life with a strange new one. She was an utterly dependent child. I hoped that in a few years she would mature emotionally, and that then things would change.

Continued on page 11



MR. & MRS. ELBERT P. JENKINS OF ARLINGTON, VA., WHO HAVE BOUGHT FOUR CARS ON THE GMAC PLAN, ARE FREQUENT VISITORS TO COLONIAL WILLIAMSBURG

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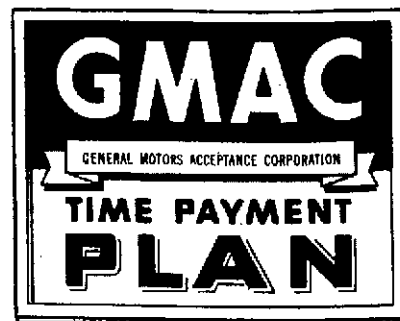
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Margaret, today an adult film star, plans to continue acting after she and Bob Allen, Los Angeles art student, are married later this year.

MARGARET O'BRIEN continued

Will her coming marriage end her problems?

"I've never been the typical stage mother, because the typical stage mother wants no life of her own. I do, and I can tell you it's impossible to have one, when every morning you must wake up and go to the studio with your child, then coach her and rehearse her and shop for her and protect her and stand around on those cold drafty sound stages, just waiting and waiting and waiting and feeling all the time that your life is running out."

The "Awkward Age"

When Margaret was 14, her contract with MGM expired. She found herself smack in the "awkward age" she had tried so desperately to avoid. She made a film for another studio but it was a flop, and by 1951 she was just about unwanted in films. She made one in Japan, then gravitated to television, where she appeared on *Studio One*, *Toast of the Town* and *Robert Montgomery Presents*.

She earned \$40,000 a year with these appearances, enough to pay her private teachers at the rate of \$14 a day, but not learning nearly enough to sever the psychological umbilical cord binding her to her mother. She remained incredibly dependent on maternal judgments, showed little interest in boys or dances. She was simply afraid of growing up, of learning how to cook, or how to supervise her own finances, or how to care for herself.

In 1956 Mrs. O'Brien finally suggested to Margaret that each trod her separate path. Mrs. O'Brien explained that Margaret would become more of a self-reliant, independent, decision-making individual. Margaret, then 19, agreed her mother was right, but somehow the young girl couldn't make the break. "I'm just not ready," she said.

A few years ago Margaret began going out with young men on her own—she didn't have an unchaperoned date until she was 18—and this dating did more to extricate her from her world of pretend than any other single activity.

Last August, when her mother passed on, death severed the link, and Margaret found herself facing for the first time the facts of life.

Fortunately, she could turn to a young man to help her. He's Bob Allen, an art student here who used to date actress Natalie Wood. Bob and Margaret were engaged last Christmas, and their wedding is imminent.

"I Miss My Mother"

"After we're married," Margaret says, "I still plan to continue acting. But I can't tell you how much I miss my mother. It's so wonderful having an adult to look after you in this business. I must find someone else."

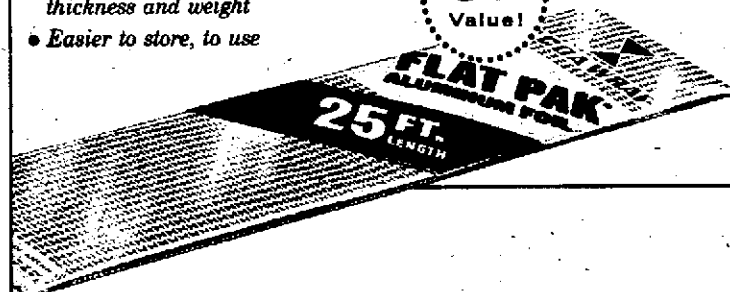
How her marriage will answer this plaint will be the next chapter in the interesting story of Margaret O'Brien, former child actress.

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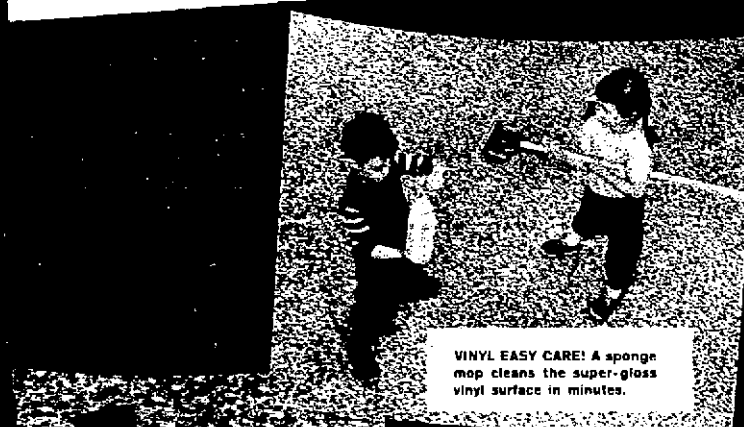
PAR-49

BIG NEWS FOR MODERN MOTHERS (and others)



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9'x12' ROOM)

Armstrong
FLOOR COVERINGS
VINYL ACCOLON • QUAKER



by FOUNT RICHARDSON, M.D.

This is the ninth in a series of articles prepared by family doctors for PARADE families. The author is president of the American Academy of General Practice and a former president of the Arkansas Medical Society.

What you should know about warts

*'Barley-corn, barley-corn, Injun-meal shorts,
Spunk water, spunk water, swaller these warts'*

"THE ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER"

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK.

THE TWO LINES ABOVE, written by Mark Twain, typify the arguments Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn had over the "cure" for warts. A hundred years have passed, but the debate still goes on.

There are many superstitions. Warts are said to come from handling frogs and toads because they're "warty," but this is untrue. Here are 12 facts about warts, with brief explanation:

1 Despite the fact that most people have warts, sometimes from birth, or can get them in the future, the precise cause is unknown.

2 Warts are little, raised knobs of the top skin layers. They may appear anywhere on the body. Often they are difficult to distinguish from moles although moles usually are flatter and darker in color.

3 Warts are likely to be dry and scaly. They may be soft or hard. They tend to assume the color of the surrounding skin.

4 You'd do well to forget about most home "remedies" for warts — spunk water and others you've heard about.

If a wart is painful, apply some oil to it to soften it up. If that fails to bring relief, or if the wart fails to scale off, see your doctor.

5 The common practice of cutting warts off with an ordinary razor blade is frowned on by doctors because of the possibility of infection.

6 Your doctor can employ several methods to remove warts. Removal by scalpel is one; use of the "electric needle" is another. Most often, wart removal is a simple office procedure, consuming little of your time.

7 It can be definitely stated that facial warts, when removed by a skilled doctor, do not result in facial scarring, or at most there will be a tiny, hardly noticeable scar.

Skillful removal of the wart means,

too, that it will not reappear—at least in that exact locale.

8 Some warts, of course, disappear spontaneously. Over a space of time, you can actually observe the wart's becoming less obvious.

9 There is little evidence of a relation between skin complexion and warts.

Some authorities, however, do believe that fair, light-skinned persons are more prone to warts than persons with darker complexions.

A Word of Caution

10 Plantar warts deserve special mention. Their name derives from the fact that they appear on the plantar surface, or sole, of the foot. Often these become painful and require medical attention.

11 There is one area in which patients with warts can be of real service to themselves and to their doctors. As we grow older, warts are likely to increase in number.

This may signal nothing of great importance. On the other hand, it might be the first obvious indication of a tumor, benign or malignant.

12 If a wart suddenly begins to grow in size, see your doctor. And if it changes in color, see your doctor.

In most cases there is no need for alarm, but you should make sure that the wart does not signal some kind of tumor. If it does, prompt care is certainly a must.

To determine whether the wart is more than just skin-deep, a laboratory test must be carried out.

Remember: as you age, the old, long-term warts you've had can usually be put down as law-abiding citizens. But those new arrivals may not be.

This series is prepared with the cooperation of the American Academy of General Practice, Kansas City, Mo.



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monthly premium for \$10,000 of Whole Life is only \$17.20 under Check-O-Matic, New York Life's special monthly premium payment plan. This means setting aside about 57 cents a day. And dividends, as declared, can be used to reduce premium payments, if you wish.

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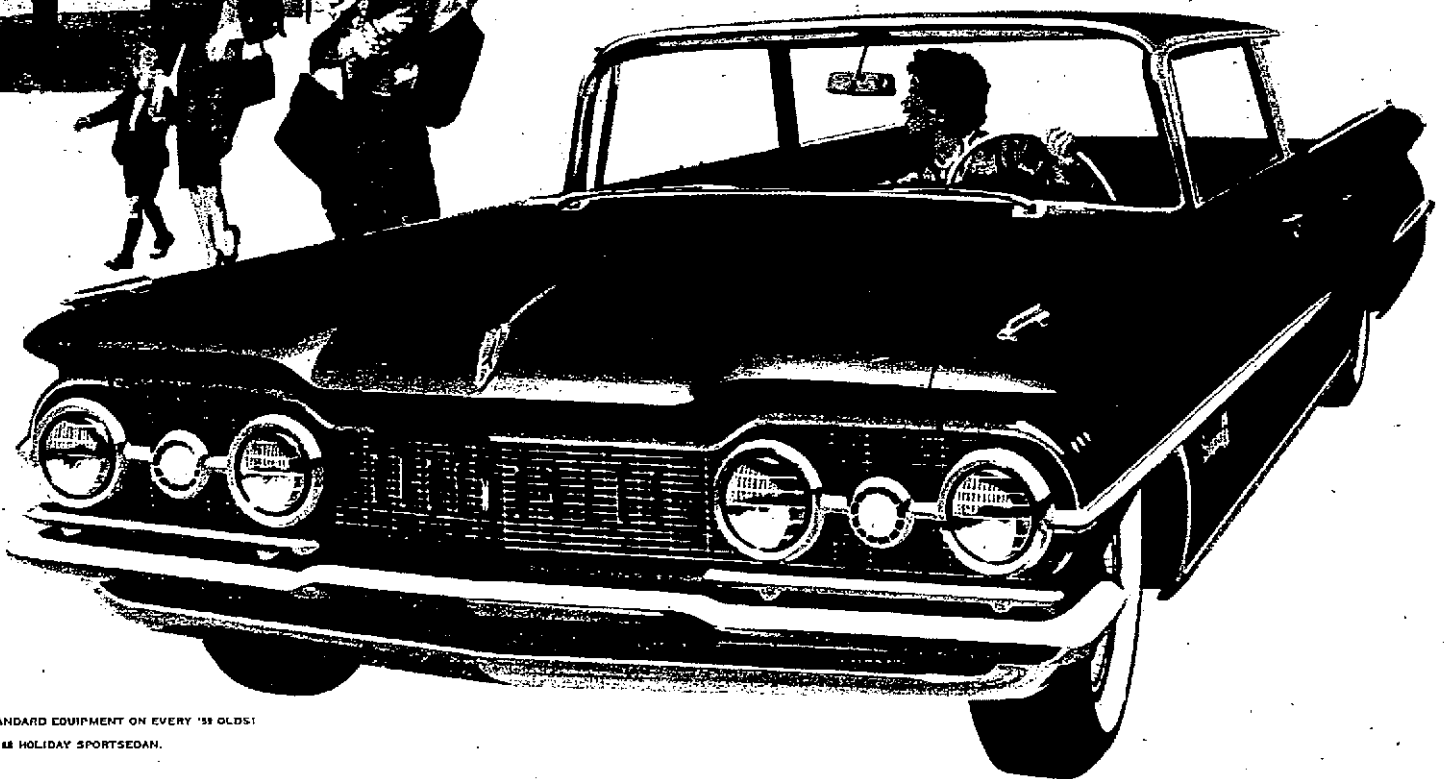
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Shy human meets a friendly badger on animal visit to Children's Hospital, Tucson. Badger, nicknamed "B-B," is children's favorite.

Wild animals can be fun

by SID ROSS

TUCSON, ARIZ.

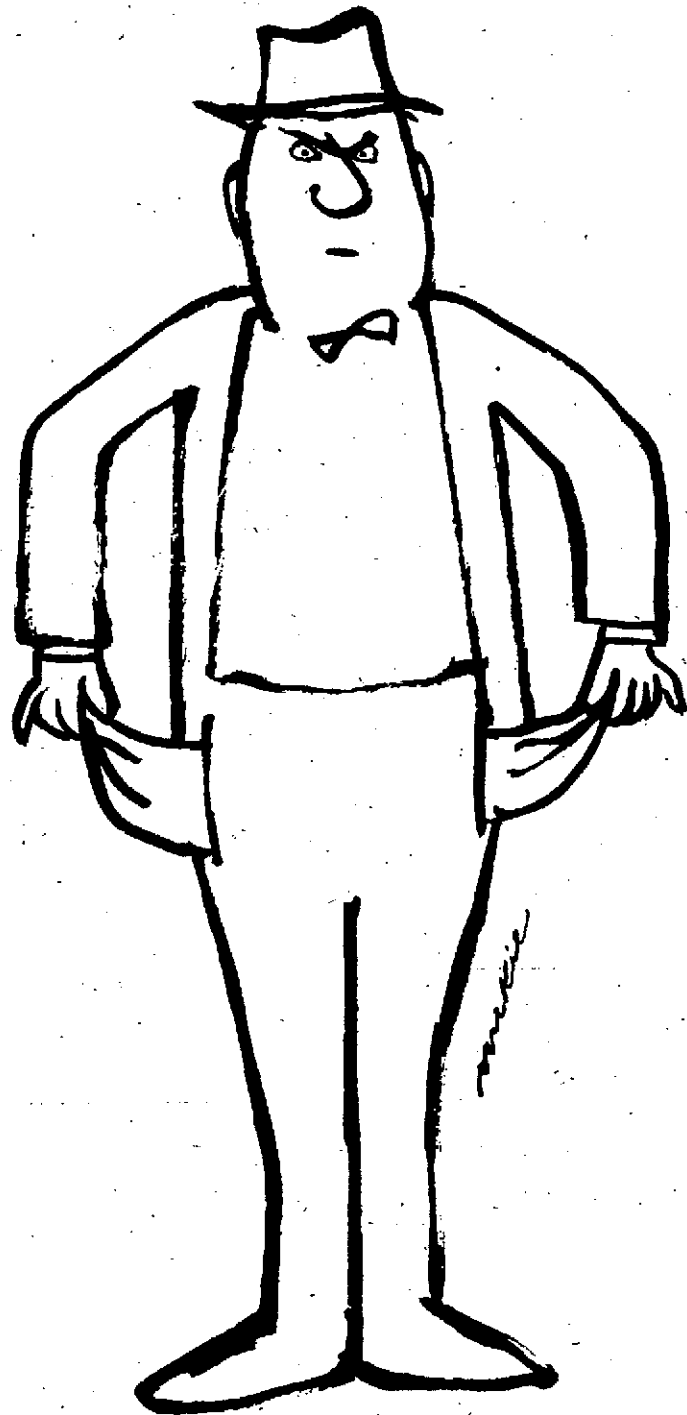
Recently, Mrs. Natie Gras rooted around her home here until she found just what she was looking for: a playpen long since outgrown by her daughter Jean, 12. Mrs. Gras scrubbed it up and set it in the living room by the TV set. Then she installed its latest occupant—a baby mountain lion.

Visitors to the Gras home were not at all startled

Continued on page 16



Ark docks at Cragin School, to be welcomed by children. Returning welcome: skipper Hal Gras and ringtail cat, relative of a racoon.



When "public power" wins—you lose!

Every time the lobbyists for federal "public power" push another government electricity project through Congress, you are taxed to pay the bill!

You and other Americans have already been taxed about \$5,500,000,000 to pay for federal "public power." That's how much has been taken out of taxpayers' pockets and put into federal power dams and plants.

But that's just the beginning—if the federal "public power" lobbyists and pressure groups have their way. They want *more* of your tax

money—\$10,000,000,000 more—so that government can take over a still bigger share of the electric business.

Yet they know, as well as everybody else, that America's hundreds of *independent* electric light and power companies are ready and able to supply all the electricity the nation needs—*without* depending on your tax money.

How can this needless spending of taxes be stopped? As soon as enough people know what "public power" is *really* costing them, they'll call a halt. The quickest way is to spread the word among your friends and neighbors.

America's Independent Electric Light and Power Companies

Company names on request through this magazine

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Animal acrobatics, by sharp-clawed badger "B-B," opens visit of ark. Only a few animals are stunt artists.



Boy meets boa in Children's Hospital. Youngsters this age often like to touch snake, who doesn't object.



Tame bobcat, "Diablo," curls around neck of Natie Gras. Troupe also includes deer, rats, owls and skunks.

ANIMAL ARK continued

By learning about animals, children learn about people

to find a mountain lion in the parlor—nor even to find the young cat watching TV. German-born Natie Gras and her husband Hal operate a unique zoological road show, "The Desert Ark," a project of the famed Arizona-Sonora Living Desert Museum. Gras, as "emcee," delivers the ark's important message. His wife conditions animal performers, from mountain lions to kangaroo rats, to do their part.

It is an important part. Since 1956 the Grases have taken their station wagon "ark" of semi-tame animals to more than 900 schools, TV stations and hospitals throughout Arizona. As the photos on these pages show, when the ark visits, children are encouraged to caress the boa constrictor, pat the badger and romp with a deodorized skunk. The animals must be conditioned never to lose control. Thanks to the trust built up by Mrs. Gras, they never do.

After animals and children have become acquainted, Gras delivers the ark's message—which he applies to humans as well as animals. "Handle them with respect, not fear," he tells children. "Animals should be treated with kindness and understanding."

Around the wild animal "nursery," run by Natie Gras, kindness and understanding—and ingenuity—abound. Mountain lion "Georgette" was exposed to TV because Mrs. Gras thought it would condition her to noise and people. A newborn raccoon named "Rosemary Cooney" shivered with cold until Mrs. Gras housed her in a cutout cardboard container over the pilot light of the kitchen range.

At any given moment, Natie Gras is apt to be feeding, mothering, nursing and doctoring orphaned and injured pack rats, gopher snakes, prairie dogs, ringtail cats, ocelots, deer, badger, coati mundi, iguana and coyotes. Once a pelican, blown off course by a storm, wound up in Tuc-

son and Natie Gras' nursery. He was a rare bird. Despite his ocean background, he refused to eat fish, existed solely on horse meat.

Dark-haired Natie Gras fell into her job of animal nursemaid as a result of some TV children's shows she and her husband staged a few years ago. She has no formal training in the care of animals. When a case stumps her, she turns to Dr. Benjamin Spock's *Baby and Child Care*. It was from Dr. Spock, for instance, that she learned to feed fresh oranges to rats and squirrels deficient in Vitamin-C.

Sibling Rivalry

And the animals do respond to her. Sometimes, Mrs. Gras is afflicted by what child-care experts might call sibling rivalry. Animals appear to grow jealous of the attention she gives other animals. Not long ago, "Matt the Bat" worked his way out of his cage at night and flew to her bed, nestling on her right ear and waking her up. "I'm sure all he wanted was some attention," she says.

Because of her handling, a ringtail cat, "La Vega," has done a complete turnabout. One of the shyest and most difficult of all animals to approach, the cat now willingly sits still and allows children to touch her. She will even sit on top of a child's head as a "fur piece."

But the Grases are not interested in making circus performers out of their animals. "And we try to discourage the idea of keeping wild animals as pets," says Natie Gras. "What we do get across is that you should know and understand and respect all animals—including the highest, the human being. Fears are developed by misinformation, no information or lack of truth. We like to think that the Desert Ark has helped thousands of Arizona kids—and adults—to become more human."



Follow-the-leader lines up three children, peccary. This sharp-nosed animal, nicknamed "Cory Grunt,"

had sore feet and cysts when delivered to Natie Gras. As foster mother, she nursed it back to perfect health.

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golden liquid, too! No
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Invented by a doctor—
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In "clean room," PARADE's Fred Blumenthal watches watchmaker Russell Ferguson assemble gyro "heart."

The Russians would pay millions to learn the...

Secret of the 'clean room'

by FRED BLUMENTHAL

Parade Washington correspondent

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

In the cleanest room in the world—possibly the most important room in the free world—PARADE was privileged here recently to watch a child's toy of yesterday become the superbrain of tomorrow.

This superbrain is a gyroscope, which you have seen in its simplest form as a dollar toy—that fascinating whirlygig that "rides" a piece of taut string.

In its newest form, the gyro can keep rockets, missiles and nuclear submarines on course with hairline accuracy. Sealed in a container about the size of a soup can, this superbrain is so sensitive that it reacts when a housefly sitting on it shakes its leg.

Complex as it is, the principle on which the gyro operates is familiar to any youngster. Remember when you rode your bike down the street, let go of the handle bars and yelled: "Look, no hands!"?

As long as you had enough speed, your bike kept going in a straight line. It was obeying a law of motion—that a fast-spinning wheel will keep going in the direction of its rotation and will resist any effort to change that direction.

The force that kept your bike upright is the same force that is lodged in the new superbrain being built to guide man to the moon and the stars beyond.

Scientists here in the "clean room" call their supersensitive mechanical helmsman "Mr. HIG" (hermetic integrating gyroscope). Mr. HIG costs from \$2,500 to \$6,000, but cost is no measure of its real worth any more than the cost of a propeller measures its worth to a luxury liner. For the fact is that if Mr. HIG fails, then the world's costliest weapons become so much junk. Missiles, rockets or nuclear submarines would not know where they were going. For Mr. HIG's secret—the secret of the "clean room"—the Russians would pay millions:

Ever since the first gyro was built—about 1810—experimenters have had to reckon with one common enemy: friction. Friction is what slowed up your bike to the point where it toppled over. And friction can cause a gyro to slow up and lose what is called its "rigidity in space." In other words, it begins to wobble.

An Efficient Pilot

It is this rigidity that makes the gyro such an efficient pilot. Hooked up electrically to a rudder, for example, a properly operating gyro stays in one position and holds the rudder in that position. What causes a gyro to lose control and make mistakes is friction.

Gyro error was still the great enemy in World War II, when gyros were used to stabilize bomb sights, compasses and gun controls. For pilots and bombers, gyro

error from friction was a constant headache. Improved design cut down the error during the Korean war—but not enough.

Then came the breakthrough. Dr. C. S. Draper of MIT made a sensational step forward by designing a "floating gyro." The gyro wheel—about the size of four 50-cent pieces, one on top of the other—spins in helium at 24,000 revolutions a minute in a container the size of a large egg. This egg in turn floats in another container filled with a heavy molasseslike fluid. End result: the gyro is virtually weightless and friction is at a minimum.

Brains of the Missiles

Accuracy readings of the new device were staggering—but that was only the beginning. Top defense experts turned Draper's gyro over to the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., longtime specialists in precision engineering, and today's Mr. HIG began to take shape.

Since then Honeywell engineers have produced gyros 5,000 times more accurate than the best gyros of World War II. Latest test models, shrouded in secrecy, are infinitely more accurate.

While it is generally agreed that Russia has produced more powerful rockets than the United States, it also is agreed that America's Mr. HIG is the best pilot ever to chart a course. Already it is the brains of every missile blasted off Cape Canaveral and of our nuclear submarines.

Continued on page 20

They said it couldn't be done...

They said nobody
could do it...

but -

L&M is
Low
in tar

with
More
taste to it



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Don't settle for one without the other

"L&M is kindest to your taste," says James Arness. "There are two good reasons why I know you'll like 'em. They're truly *low* in tar, with *more* exciting taste than you'll find in any other cigarette."

LOW TAR: L&M's patented filtering process adds extra filter fibers electrostatically, crosswise to the stream of smoke... makes L&M truly *low* in tar.

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Can't Sleep?

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Try one or two Dormin capsules as directed. Clinical studies show that is usually enough to bring sleep quickly. Ask for Dormin, the original sleeping capsule—no prescription needed. Only \$1.00 at all good drug stores.

DORMIN

GYROSCOPE continued



Gyro assembly line: "Clean room" rule even bans use of lipstick or nail polish by woman operators.

Tomorrow, Mr. HIG may give you better television, drive your car

At the same time that Honeywell was making Mr. HIG more accurate, it also was making it more rugged. It had to be, to withstand the crushing accelerations of the Missile Age.

While this master brain of the Missile Age has been made so sensitive that it can be put off course if a flake of dandruff or an eyelash gets into the works, it is so tough it can be used to hammer nails.

The gyro's job is to be "level-headed" under all circumstances. Join three of them together and they will sense any external force—causing pitch (dipping or plunging), yaw (altering course) or roll (motion from side to side)—that would throw them off the course they have been set to travel. Moreover, they have these other distinct characteristics:

- Unlike radar, they cannot be jammed.
- They are more efficient in outer space than anywhere because there they are free from the force of gravity.

Pentagon chiefs consider the modern gyro the toughest precision production feat in the world—and the most important.

Come with PARADE to Honeywell's supersecret gyro plant, only a few miles from St. Petersburg. It is a plain white concrete building that looks like a small factory. Then you see the moat and the uniformed armed guard at the door.

The moat, explains the guard, is not a security measure to keep out saboteurs (there are other precautions against them).

Stable Conditions

Wet ground conducts vibrations. The vibration-sensitive gyro can be built only under the most stable conditions. The stability of the gyro test rooms could be disturbed by a passing truck, the rumble of a distant train or heavy waves in the Gulf of Mexico 10 miles away. So every possible drop of water must be drained away from the buildings, which rest on massive piles, and into the moat.

Paradoxically, the same plant houses a mammoth man-made vibrating machine used to put gyros to the ultimate test of their ability to withstand the shocks of space travel. The vibrator rests on tons of

lead and concrete, which absorb its violent shock waves. It is so well-insulated that, even when it is going full blast at one end of the plant, no tremor disturbs the gyro assembly rooms at the other end.

But vibration was only one problem. Equipment had to be devised capable of polishing delicate gyro parts to the fineness of one 10-millionth of an inch—2,500 times finer than a human hair.

Invisible dust, even the moisture of men's breath, had to be guarded against.

Honeywell's gyro assembly rooms are probably the most perfectly air-conditioned rooms in the world, and the men

who work in them—all master watchmakers—do their delicate jobs under a condition of cleanliness comparable only to the ideal hospital operating room. Like surgeons, they wear sterilized garments.

The men do not wear gauze masks, but the gyros are protected from their breath moisture by glass shields. Women employees in the assembly rooms are even forbidden lipstick and nail polish. No one may smoke, or use a pencil or eraser.

"Positive Pressure"

The rooms are kept at what is called "positive pressure"—which means that the air pressure within is slightly higher than the air pressure without. Thus, stray particles tend to be blown out of the room.

Once assembled, the gyro must accomplish the following:

- It must be able to detect movements 3,000 times slower than the motion of the hour hand of a wrist watch.
- Its friction level must be so low that it would correspond to the amount of friction needed to stop a boy on a sled coasting down a slope so slight it drops only one foot in nearly 1,000 miles.
- It must be able to detect the slightest angles of deviation from its course.

Although the layman may consider such fantastic accuracy as perfection, gyro scientists are not so easily satisfied. They believe they can carry the perpetual war against friction even further, possibly by making the rotational movement of electrons do the work of the gyro. Once they succeed in harnessing the electron they will have duplicated the most accurate gyro known to man: the earth itself.

Today, the main uses for high-efficiency gyros are in the field of defense and space exploration. But the scientists look to the day when Mr. HIG will play a vital role in everyday life, doing jobs with far greater precision than ever before possible.

For example, it may give us better color television by stabilizing the cameras, it may direct the boring bits of oil wells deep underground. It will help us make better cars. One day, in fact, Mr. HIG even may help us drive them.

What the new gyro does



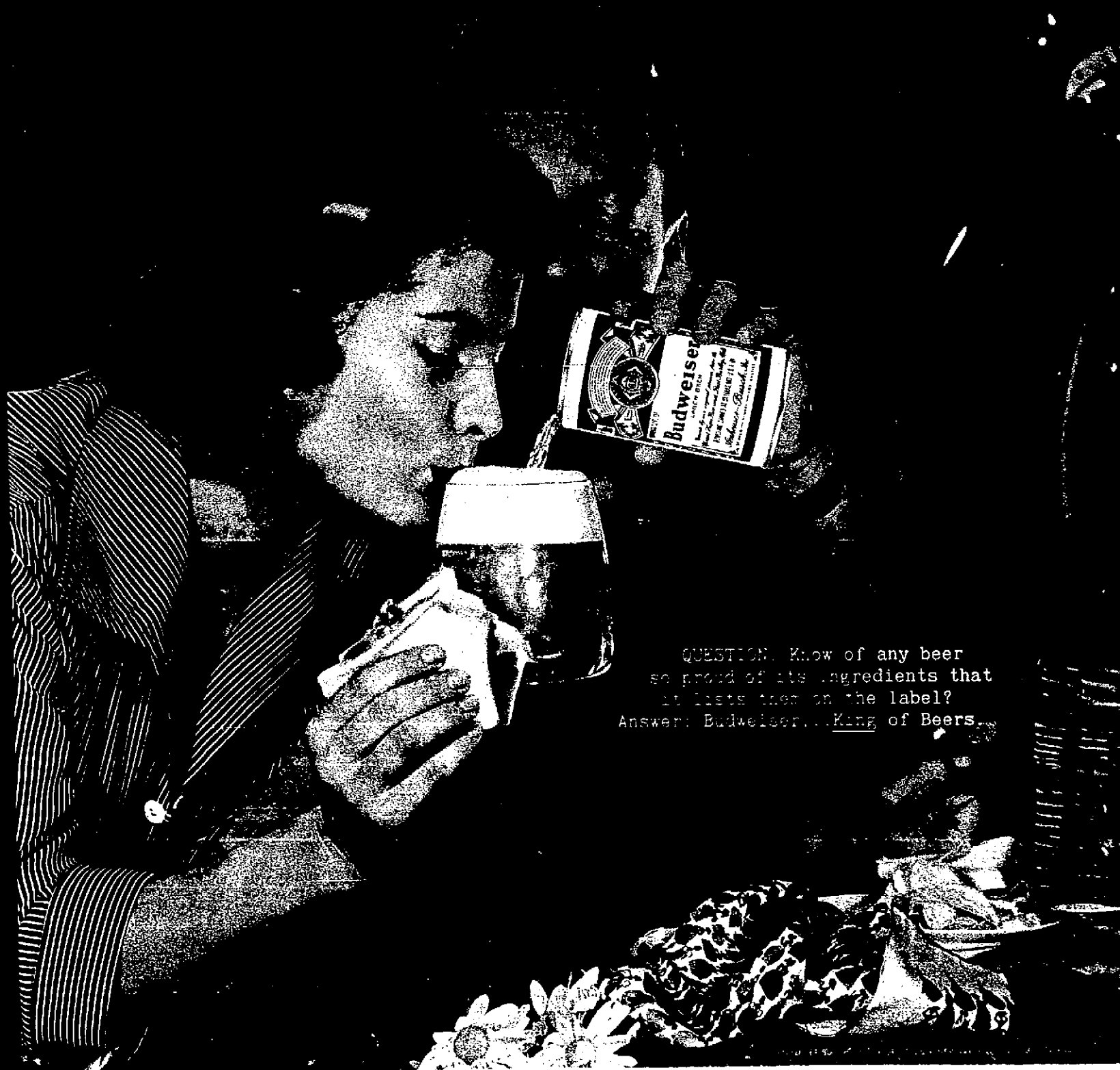
The new super-accurate gyro (above, left) and the toy model shown operate on the same principle. A gyro's function is to tell the vehicle in which it is installed where to go, then keep it on course that has been plotted for it.

There are no landmarks for guidance in space or under the sea's surface. Consequently, a navigation system called "inertial guidance" has been devised so that the vehicle—missile or submarine—can automatically record the course of its own travels.

The gyro instantly detects any change in course. A special speedometer (accelerometer) detects change of speed. This information is fed into computers, which tell the vehicle exactly where it is. If it is off course, the gyro brings it back on. The gyro also receives—and instantly obeys—new orders given it while in flight.

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so proud of its ingredients that
it lists them on the label?
Answer: Budweiser...King of Beers.



Meat loaf with dash of glamor

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor



PHOTOS BY BERNARD CRAY—COMME ASSOCIATES

WHIO SAYS a meat loaf can't be glamorous? The one shown above, baked in a ring, filled with mushroom rice and served with a savory sauce, has glamor, galore! And it tastes as good as it looks.

For a gala dinner, begin with crouton-topped consommé. With the meat loaf serve green beans and a crisp salad. For dessert, lemon pudding-cake.

GLORIFIED MEAT LOAF

The loaf: Heat oven to moderate (350°). Combine all ingredients for meat loaf. Pack into 1½-quart ring mold. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about 45 minutes.

The sauce: Melt butter; add flour; stir until well blended. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly until thickened. Add all remaining ingredients except olives; cook over low heat about 15 minutes. Stir frequently; add olives just before serving.

Mushroom rice: Prepare rice according to package instructions. Add butter and mushrooms. To serve: invert meat loaf ring on platter. Fill center with rice mixture. Serve with sauce. Makes eight servings.

THE LOAF

- 2 lbs. ground beef
- ¼ cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- ¼ tsp. marjoram
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 cup rolled oats (quick or old-fashioned), uncooked

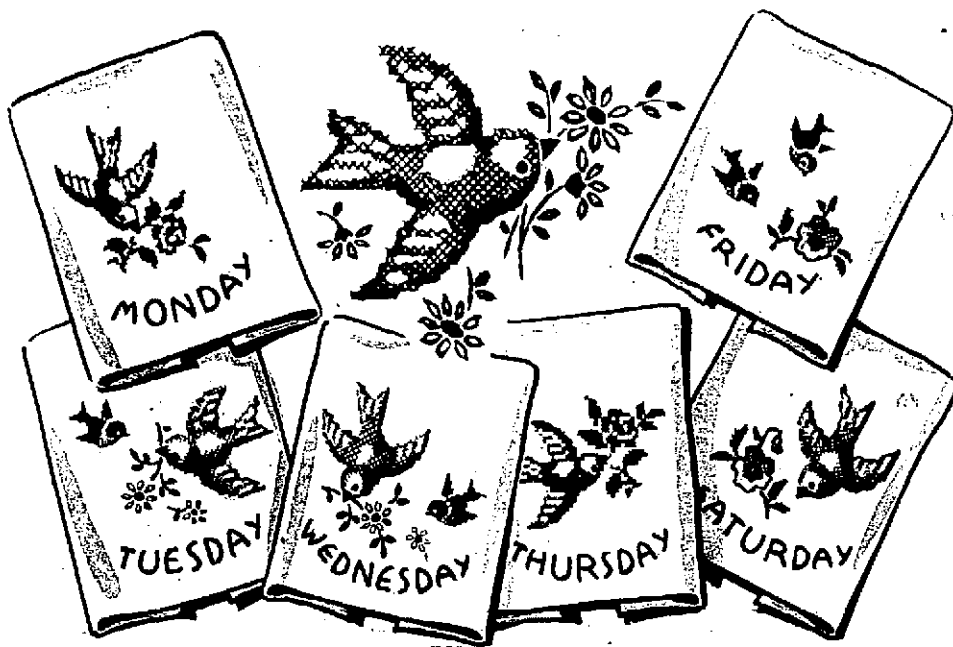
THE SAUCE

- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 1½ cups milk
- ⅛ tsp. ginger
- 1½ tsp. curry powder
- ¼ tsp. salt
- ¼ tsp. pepper
- 2 tbsp. sliced, stuffed olives

MUSHROOM RICE

- 1 pkg. (5¼ oz.) pre-cooked rice
- 2 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 can (6 oz.) sliced, broiled mushrooms, drained

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



● PATTERNS BY PAULINE

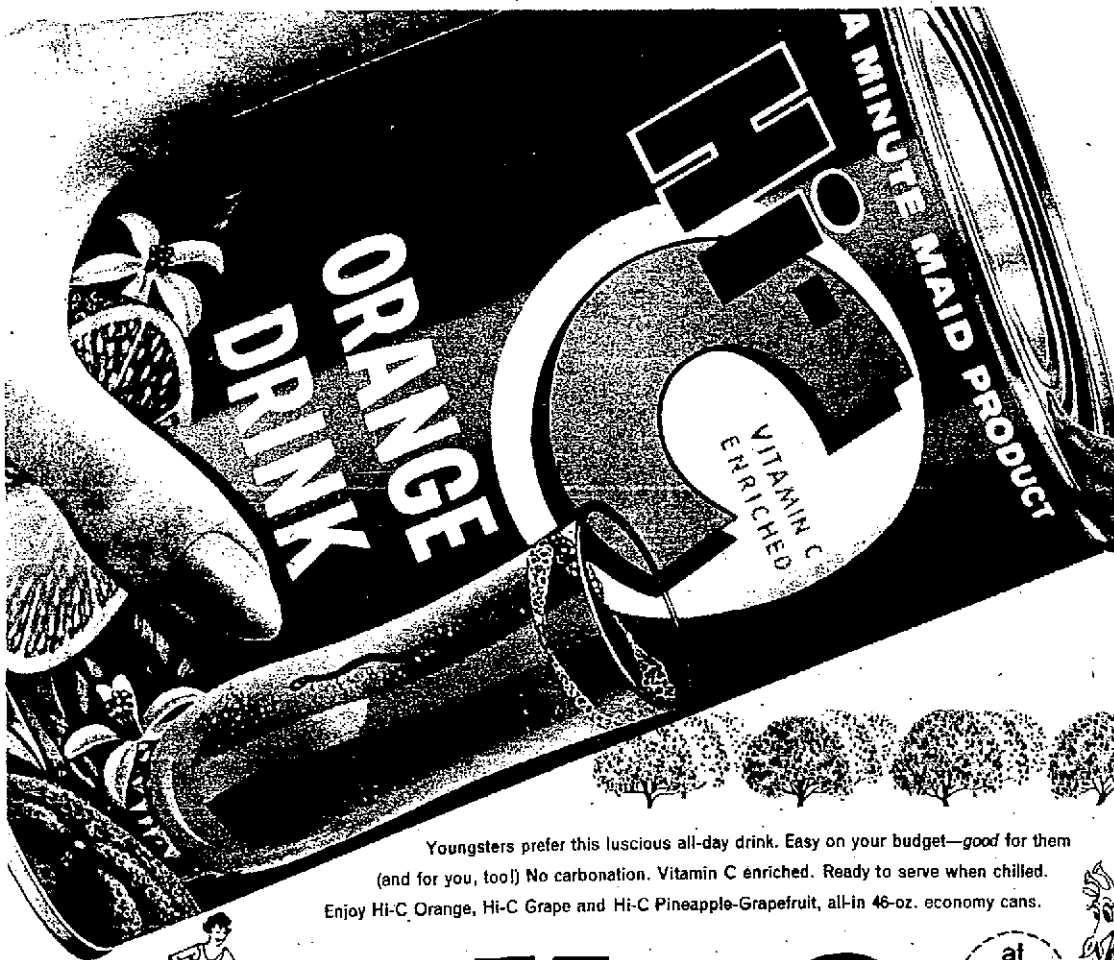
Towels that are easy to embroider

Make this pretty set of towels for the kitchen simply by embroidering the lovely bluebird designs in easy stitches and blending colors. They're a wonderful gift for the bride-to-be. Pattern #625 contains hot-iron transfer for seven designs, material requirements, stitch illustrations, color chart.

Please send me _____ PARADE Pattern(s) #625 @ 25¢

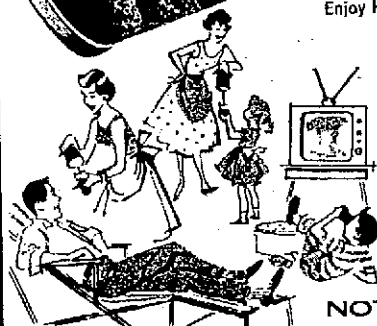
Mail to PARADE, Dept. XX, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y. (Please print. Add 10¢ a pattern for first-class mail.)

Name _____
Street _____
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real
orange
goodness

Youngsters prefer this luscious all-day drink. Easy on your budget—good for them (and for you, too!) No carbonation. Vitamin C enriched. Ready to serve when chilled. Enjoy Hi-C Orange, Hi-C Grape and Hi-C Pineapple-Grapefruit, all in 46-oz. economy cans.



Hi-C

ORANGE DRINK

at
your
grocer's



NOT CARBONATED • WHOLESOME AND ECONOMICAL



**Listerine stops
bad breath
4 times better
than
tooth paste!**

Tooth paste is for your teeth—Listerine is for your breath. Germs in the mouth cause most bad breath, and you need an antiseptic to kill germs.

Always reach for Listerine after you brush your teeth. No tooth paste is antiseptic, so no tooth paste kills germs the way Listerine Antiseptic does... on contact, by millions.

Listerine stops bad breath four times better than toothpaste—nothing stops bad breath as effectively as the Listerine way.

Reach for Listerine

... your No. 1 protection
against bad breath

IF YOU ARE ON THIS LIST...

- ☐ Nervous and tense
- ☐ Arthritic
- ☐ Invalid
- ☐ Middle-aged or elderly
- ☐ Pregnant or nursing
- ☐ High blood pressure

DON'T LET CONSTIPATION ADD TO YOUR WORRIES!

As distressing as constipation can be in "normal" people without special conditions or illnesses, chronic irregularity can be extremely aggravating—even dangerous—in some cases. If you are on the list, you've probably been cautioned already by your own physician, to avoid harsh laxatives and purgatives. Your doctor may have indicated concern about the stress that goes with constipation (particularly in cardiac, high blood pressure, and similar cases), and he may already have recommended SARAKA. SARAKA works effectively, gently, smoothly, without stress or harshness. SARAKA is easy and pleasant to take, after meals or before bed. At your drug store or drug counter,

SPECIAL OFFER: For generous week's supply send 10¢ to SARAKA, Dept. P-4, Kenilworth, N.J.

SARAKA
"gentle help to regularity"

**DIABETIC
or DIETING?**
ask for
SARAKA D
the only SUGAR FREE
bulk stimulant laxative

As the United Nations works our chance
for peace becomes greater and greater.



Announce Way To Help Drain All 8 Sinus Cavities Without Discomfort

New decongestant tablet for sinus congestion sufferers
acts both to drain clogged sinus cavities
and relieve distressing head pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) Announcement has been made of a new tablet development which has the remarkable ability to help drain clogged sinus cavities and thus relieve congestion and pressure. The headaches, pressure pains, stuffed-up head, nasal drip, clogged breathing—all the unrelenting symptoms the sinus sufferer knows so well—are attacked directly by improving drainage of the sinus areas.

Most remarkable of all is the fact that this is accomplished with extraordinary speed and without discomfort of any kind. This new tablet does its remarkable work internally, through the blood stream. It deposits into every drop of blood plasma a new medication which is carried to the sinus area, where it

shrinks the swollen doors to the sinus cavities and helps drain away the pain-causing pressure and congestion.

The shrinking substance in this new tablet has been so successful topically in promoting drainage of the sinus cavities that it is now prescribed more widely by doctors than any material for this purpose. This new medication is now available at drug counters without the need for a prescription under the name, Dristan® Decongestant Tablets. Dristan Tablets cost only 98¢ for a bottle of 24 tablets. Buy and use Dristan Tablets with the absolute guarantee that they will drain away pain-causing pressure and congestion of the sinus cavities, relieve the pain and distress, or purchase price will be refunded.

1



Pat Boone

2



Betty Grable

3



Danny Kaye

Deborah Kerr

Jayne Mansfield

Robert Mitchum

Marilyn Monroe

Gregory Peck

Elvis Presley

Jane Russell

Robert Wagner

PARADE QUIZ

**Can you tell 'em
by their smiles?**



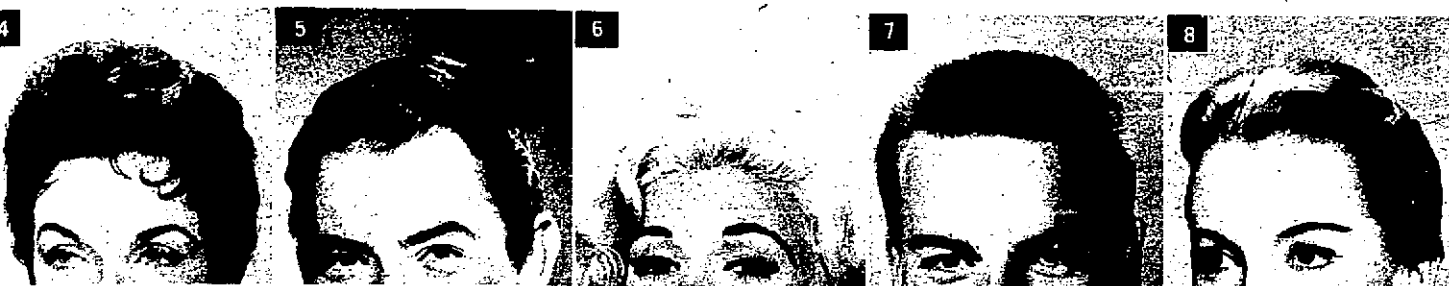
ANSWERS

1-C: Danny Kaye
2-B: Betty Grable
3-G: Pat Boone

4-D: Deborah Kerr
5-A: Robert Wagner
6-B: Jayne Mansfield

7-A: Robert Mitchum
8-D: Jane Russell
9-E: Elvis Presley

10-J: Betty Grable
11-K: Robert Mitchum



A WINNING SMILE is worth a fortune, claim some. The 11 famous people pictured here—their faces cut in half—have shown how correct the claim may be. All smile on the silver screen—and pocket fortunes in return. Your job is to identify them (their names are at left) by matching the upper part of their smiles with the lower. Since it takes a smiler to know one, identifying 7 or more indicates you may make a fortune. Between 5 and 6 is average. Less than 5? You're headed straight for the poorhouse.



New

IT'S WHAT'S ON THE BALL THAT COUNTS!

SHEAFFER'S
Skip

**TAKES THE SKIP
OUT OF
BALLPOINT WRITING!**

Sheaffer's SKRIP* Ballpoint Fluid is today's big difference in ballpoints! SKRIP* writes a firmer, fuller, freer-flowing line *without skipping*! Starts writing the instant you touch it to paper! And Sheaffer's exclusive Sterling Silver tip *keeps* the ball rolling; won't clog or corrode! For smoother, more dependable writing, get the *only* ballpoint that writes with SKRIP*...Sheaffer's new *Skipriter* Ballpoint!

SHEAFFER'S
Skipriter
BALLPOINT

\$2.95

...and worth every penny of it! Choose from six silvery colors in Sheaffer's exclusive anodized aluminum cases. Others from \$1.95 to \$15.00

*It's the new velvet-flowing ballpoint fluid developed in the Sheaffer laboratories from the world-famous SKRIP writing fluid, successor to ink!

©1959 W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA

Kill bathroom odors fast with Colgate's new Florient Makes air smell flower-fresh



- Just one quick spray kills bad odors from cooking, smoking, bathroom, pets, musty closets, baby's room, sick room.
- Wick deodorants are too slow — some aerosols too weak, freshen just for the moment, but Florient really kills bad odors fast.
- So economical, too — it lasts and lasts.
- Keep an extra Florient in your kitchen.



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Get to the root of Athlete's Foot or other fungus infection with **NP-27** ...and the fungus is dead forever!

Now, with clinically proven NP-27, you can kill the most stubborn, deep-bedded fungus!

Never again need those fiery, itchy fungi torture you. Unlike surface antiseptics, ointments, liniments, NP-27 penetrates to the very root of Athlete's Foot. Gets rid of dangerous dead skin. Promotes growth of new skin.

Guaranteed to kill the fungi, or druggist will refund your money.

Nothing relieves Athlete's Foot like
LIQUID NP-27



Pine-covered peaks pitch steeply out of a lovely lake in the Canadian Rockies—an area worth visiting in your 1959 travels.

12 new places to add to

The men who know most about travel offer you these tips

by **MICHAEL FROME**

THIS YEAR, with jet planes cutting travel time in half, steamship lines expanding, superhighways fanning out everywhere, leisure time increasing and new resorts springing up like mushrooms, America's 82 million vacationers have the widest selection of travel possibilities in history. And yet, confronted by all these choices, many families won't know which of hundreds of places to choose.

The popular places Americans have always enjoyed—such as Cape Cod, Florida, the Oregon coast, Arizona, the Rocky Mountains around Denver, the lake regions, the Maine coast—remain excellent popular choices. Besides these, the nation's 2,400 travel agents suggest others to add to your vacation list.

Widely traveled themselves, these men have listed for PARADE an even dozen beauty spots around the world that are choice, accessible and underpublicized. If you'd like to visit any of them this year, consult your local travel agent. If you'd just like to assemble literature and dream, write to the addresses listed.

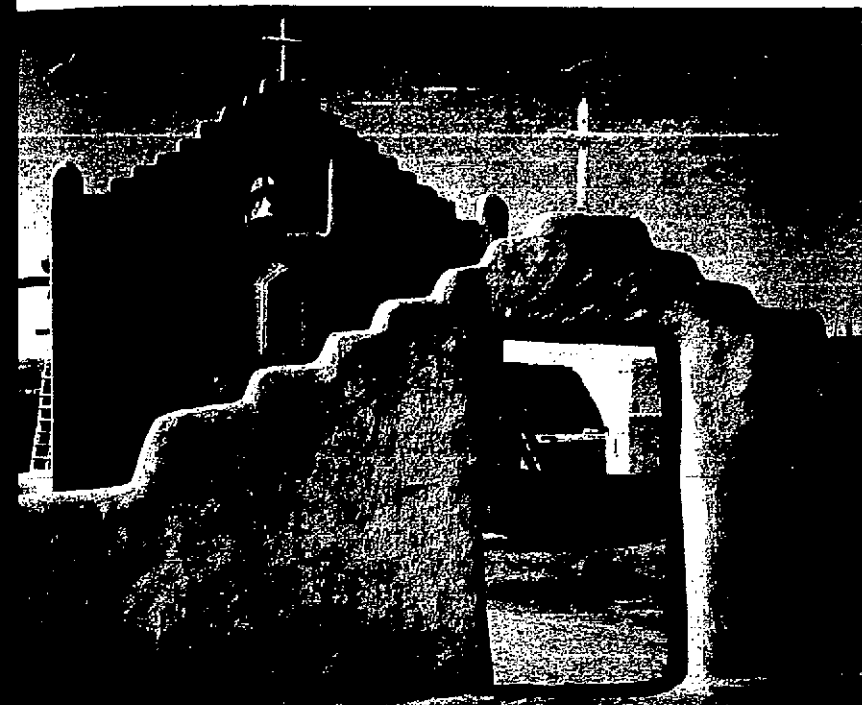
CANADIAN-AMERICAN ROCKIES: From Glacier National Park, Mont., across the Canadian border to Banff and Jasper National Parks, you can visit a whole chain of spectacular, snowy peaks less well-known than mountains farther south. Crystal lakes and icy streams splash the mountains; you can even (at Jasper Park Lodge) cast for trout from your hotel's front yard. In mountain meadows, blankets of wildflowers bloom; the hills are honeycombed by riding trails; and at the luxurious resort at Banff, you can play golf at a mountain-locked course. (Information on Glacier: National Park Service, Dept. of Interior, Washington 25, D.C.; on Banff and Jasper: Canadian Government Travel Bureau, Ottawa, Ont.)

SANTA FE AND TAOS, N.M.: A quiet and often overlooked Western town where the old frontier lives on, Santa Fe offers your family desert air, rugged outdoors life close by, history in every street and Indian lore. The near-by Sangre de Cristo Mountains are in horseback country; the city itself is a center of contemporary art and summer opera.

In the neighboring Indian pueblos, primitive artisans work with turquoise, black pottery, silver. At Pueblo de Taos, you can visit Indians who cling to mystic traditions centuries old. Agents suggest a dude ranch for the outdoorsy, a central Santa Fe hotel for the motorist. An economical visit can be by guided bus or rail tour. (Information: New Mexico State Tourist Bureau, State Capitol, Santa Fe, N.M.)

LA JOLLA, CALIF. (pronounced 'La Hoya'), preserves the charm that first drew visitors to southern California: rock-walled coast, sandy beaches, warm sun, water sports. From its blue-green cove, sports fishermen put out daily in quest of whoppers. Families enjoy the sea caves, sailboating, the Institute of Oceanography. Agents rate the hotels, most of which open on Pacific views, excellent. (Rates: \$8-\$20 a day double.) La Jolla can be a base for touring Mission Valley, San Diego, Tijuana across the border. (Information: All-Year Club of Southern California, 628 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles, Calif.)

NORTHERN VERMONT: Close to the Canadian border, Vermont's Green Mountains are greener, wilder, more rugged and less hurried. As you tour over winding roads past jagged granite outcrops, you find a gem of colonial architecture here, a weathered covered bridge there, a hardy Vermonter, a fish-filled stream, a sleepy village. Peaceful and agricultural, the landscape is a riot of leafy color in autumn. Your children



Mud-walled mission marks Taos Pueblo, N.M., where Indians follow primitive ways.

your vacation list



Rainbow Falls cascade down cliffside on Hawaii's "big island," a 1959 travel frontier.

might enjoy staying in a Vermont farmhouse—it's inexpensive. (Information: Vermont Development Commission, Montpelier, Vt.)

AUSTRIA'S TYROL is one of the world's best (and least publicized) travel bargains. Here, amid towering, snow-capped Alps and quaint mountain villages, uncrowded inns offer rooms and meals as low as \$4 daily. Yet visitors continue to flock to vastly similar, but more expensive, Switzerland.

One agent interviewed by **PARADE** put in a strong plug for little-known Grindelwald, across the Swiss border. Says Richard F. Kerr of Beverly Hills, Calif.: "It's a small Alpine town with a really great hotel—the Regina." (Information on Austria: Austrian State Tourist Dept., 11 E. 52d St., New York 22, N.Y.)

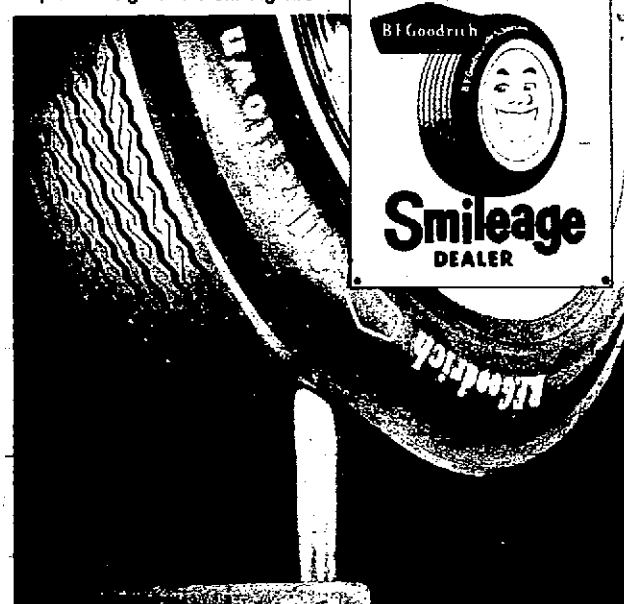
EUROPE'S DISCOUNT HOUSE is Andorra, a flyspeck of a country on the Spanish-French border, where souvenir-hunters can buy lace, woolens, perfumes, china and liquor at 50 per cent off. Thousands of travelers pass within a few miles without knowing of its bargains—or even that Andorra is there.

Backwoods and backwater, the three-village nation exists by smuggling (its bigger neighbors wink at it) and goat-raising. Cars and goats share the only road. There isn't even a local currency—shopkeepers accept any kind you have handy. Agents suggest a stop between Barcelona, Spain, and Carcassonne, France.

MONTECATINI, ITALY, is just being discovered by Americans although its mineral baths have been known to Europeans since the Middle Ages. A pleasant, restful spa tucked into the Tuscany countryside, it has three fine hotels (cost: \$12-\$15 a day with meals), and few crowds. Also being discovered by Americans this year is Ischia, off Naples. European vacationers, agents say, prefer it to more-publicized Capri. (Information: Italian State Tourist Office, 21 E. 51st St., New York 22, N.Y.)

Continued on page 28

Stop at the sign of the Smiling Tire



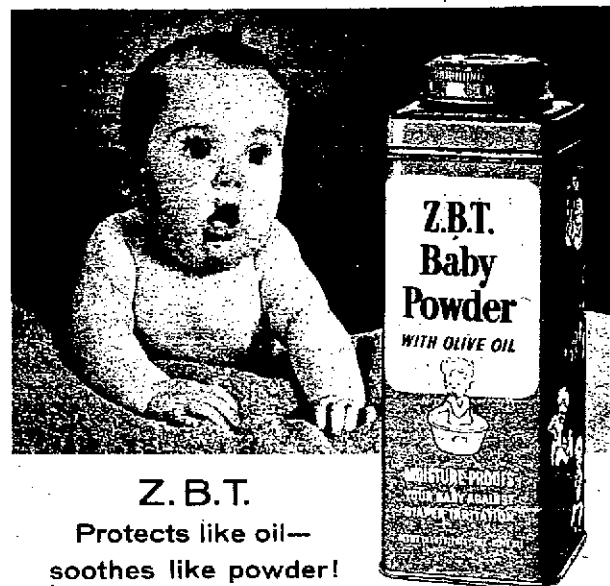
Ouch! This 6" stob tests tire strength. Bruising impact—but no tire failure! Assures greater safety when you drive over curbs, chuckholes, railroad tracks.

Relax! Drive worry-free on B.F. Goodrich Silvertowns. They're lab-tested, road-tested, time-tested. We do the worrying for you! So have fun. Enjoy trouble-free mileage on the quality tires chosen for new cars year after year. Get top value, get Smileage! 4 tires, \$4 down!

B.F. Goodrich Smileage dealers are listed in the Yellow Pages. ©The B.F. Goodrich Company

B.F. Goodrich *Smileage dealers*

"MOISTURE PROOF"
your baby against
diaper irritation!



Z. B. T.
Protects like oil—
soothes like powder!

See for yourself. Smooth Z. B. T. Baby Powder on palm of hand, sprinkle with water. See how it runs off without penetrating Z. B. T.'s protective sheath. There's proof that Z. B. T. Baby Powder with Olive Oil repels irritation-causing moisture, where ordinary baby powders absorb it. Guard your baby's tender skin against urine scald, diaper rash by using Z. B. T. Baby Powder after every bath and diaper change!

Also guards against chafing and prickly heat
Used by hundreds of hospital nurseries

Dirtiest Ovens SPARKLE

IN LESS TIME... WITH LESS WORK
this quick EASY-OFF Way!



OVEN LOOK LIKE THIS?
Apply EASY-OFF Oven Cleaner and let set... then...



JUST WIPE! EASY-OFF cuts even caked-on grease like magic. Remember, a clean oven bakes better, roasts better... makes you a better cook.



Depend on
EASY-OFF
OVEN CLEANER



Callouses

Pain, Burning, Tenderness
at Ball of Your Foot?

Dr. Scholl's
BALL-O-FOOT
Cushion

Fastest Relief
Ever Discovered!



The Ball of Your Foot
"Floats" in Foam

You never tried anything so wonderful. The cushion—not you—absorbs the shock of each step. Made of soft Latex Foam. Loops over toe—NO adhesive. Washable. Worn invisibly. Beautifully tailored—yet cost only \$1.00 a pair.

At Drug, Shoe, Dept., 5-10¢ Stores and Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort® Shops. Try Dr. Scholl's BALL-O-FOOT Cushion. If not obtainable locally, send price and state if for a man or woman. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.

DR. SCHOLL'S, Dept. 4-B, Chicago 16, Ill.

Protect YOUR HEART!

VIOBIN WHEAT GERM OIL

**HELPS HEART ACTION
GIVES MORE STRENGTH
- STAMINA - VIGOR -**

9 Years University Experiments, 500 Persons PROVE Viobin Oil helps heart action - increases endurance.

Send — FREE BOOK No. 13
VIOBIN MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS

Before substitutes. Only Viobin proved effective.

12 NEW PLACES

continued



Spanish-built arch bridges street in Cuzco, capital of Inca empire.

PERU'S INCA EMPIRE: Two hours on a plane out of Lima, Peru's capital, can carry you back hundreds of years in time to an amazing kingdom that once covered a third of South America. At Cuzco, monuments and ruins of the Incas flank churches built by the Spaniards who wiped out their high civilization. Eighty miles away is the mountain-top shrine of Macchu Picou, only recently discovered. A new highway whisks tourists to the shrine in 20 minutes.

For real lovers of Latin America, agents suggest more time, more places. Their recommendation: a three-week, 12,000-mile, all-expense plane tour. Cost: \$1,000. (Peru Information: Touring y Automovil Club del Peru, Casilla 2219, Lima, Peru.)

ELEUTHERA, one of the Bahamas' Out Islands, boasts pink-sand-and-palm-shaded beaches that are uncluttered, tiny red-roofed resorts that are sun-kissed. On this midget atoll, you can lead a beachcomber's life of complete relaxation and informality. Yet it is only a boat trip or a short Bahamas Airways hop from Nassau, and Nassau is a stone's throw from Miami.

Most economical buy in the booming Caribbean, ac-

cording to agent Robert Belchambers of Miami, a Caribbean specialist since 1923, is a seven-day, six-night Nassau package for \$64. Price includes hotel, most meals, sightseeing. (Information: Bahamas Development Board, 620 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.)

SAN MIGUEL ALLENDE, MEXICO: For \$4 a day at San Miguel Allende, you can get a room in a colonial-style inn, meals and all the below-the-border atmosphere you can absorb. A national monument and art center, the village consists of terraced adobe huts and great homes once occupied by Spanish aristocrats, all along a 6,400-foot cliffside. With Mexican highways improving, you can drive to it, over the new Saltillo-Mexico City Expressway.

Mexico remains a travel bargain because of its continuing low exchange rate. Agents also recommend Penafiel, a mineral springs resort, but say the best buy is a 10-day package tour of Mexico City, Acapulco and four other cities. Cost: \$149.50. (Information: Mexican Government Tourist Bureau, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.)

HAWAII'S "BIG ISLAND" is a subtropical paradise that vacationers would do well to visit after spending time in and around Honolulu. An hour's flight away, Hawaii's volcanic countryside is thick with lush vegetation, lacy waterfalls and powdery beaches. The Kona district, on its west coast, is even more isolated and unspoiled; it is lined with quiet coves, native Polynesian villages and splashy tropical flowers. It's also a good jumping-off place for deep-sea fishing. (Information: Hawaii Visitors Assn., 2051 Kalakua Ave., Honolulu, Hawaii.)

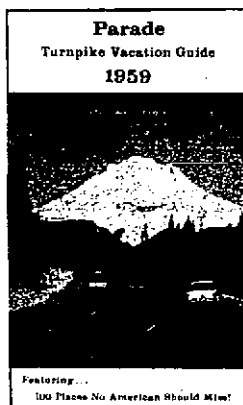
NEW ZEALAND, a wonderland of scenery and a sportsman's paradise, is the agents' choice for a traveler who wants a place everyone isn't going to. Mountainous and rugged, it appeals to big-game hunters and deep-sea fishermen and to the really footloose. Rotorua is the center of the Maoris, friendly but still primitive New Zealanders who live in thatched huts. And for the really adventurous, agents recommend a triangular island-hopping tour of the Fiji Islands, Australia and New Zealand. Air fare: a mere \$900. (Information: New Zealand Travel Commission, 630 Fifth Ave., New York 20, N.Y.)

If you can't afford a New Zealand trip now, agents say costs will come down. The Pacific, with Hawaii the take-off point, is the big tourist frontier of the future. In the next five years, many of your friends will be going there.

In the meantime, there's 1959 to worry about. And these are the vacation places worth knowing about for this year—according to men who should know. ■

Help for a better vacation

PARADE's Turnpike Vacation Guide and Guide-map can be invaluable in helping you with vacation plans. The 112-page Guidebook tells you all about America's superhighways, also offers 100 places no traveling family should miss. The Guidemap shows at a glance America's express roads. And a bonus Guest Card offers free admission to 10 top vacation attractions around the U.S., saving you a total of more than \$25. Price: \$1. Fill out the coupon and mail it now.



Order your copy of PARADE's Turnpike
Vacation Guide—and Guest Card—today

Please send my family copy of PARADE's 1959 Turnpike Guidebook and Guidemap, plus Guest Card. I enclose \$1.00. (Mail to PARADE, Dept. 18, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.) Print name and address.

Name

Address

City

Zone.....State.....

Featuring...
100 Places No American Should Miss!

Parade
of
Progress

New helps for your lawn and garden

Here are seven designed to make the grass greener in your own back yard



Portable fountain: Use this new fountain (above) outdoors now, indoors later. The three fiberglass bowls and electric pump weigh 30 lbs. Just fill with water and plug in; no water connection needed. For details: Dalsimer, 576 Central Ave., Cedarhurst, N.Y.

Terrace box: Designed for terrace, patio or window, this new clear lumber box (right) has a special finish to withstand weathering. It's 8" deep, 9" wide. In 24", 30" and 36" lengths: \$4.98, \$5.98 and \$6.98. Folding green steel stand, 24" high, takes any size box: \$2.98. J.A.G., 1140 Broadway, New York 1, N.Y.

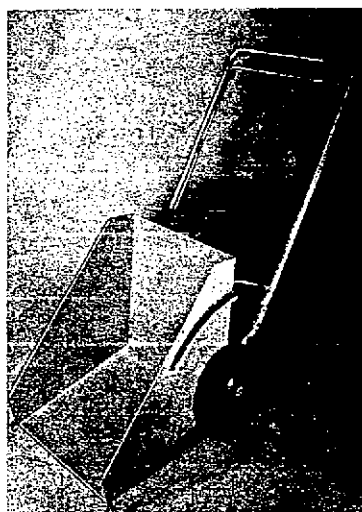
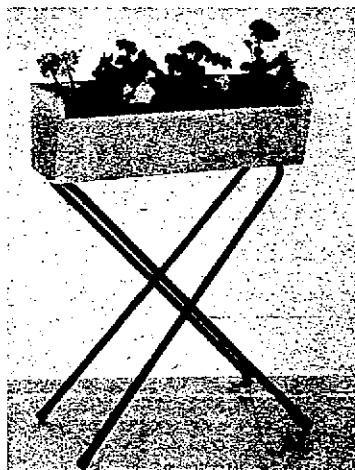
Gauge your soil: As easy to read as a thermometer, a new gauge shows soil moisture at the root zone. It tells when to water—and when to save plants and money by not watering. In lengths of 6" up: from \$6.60. Irrigation Engineering, 15 Flower St., Arcadia, Calif.

Pop-up sprinkler: Dislike dragging the hose around? A new pop-up sprinkler covers an area 60 ft. in diameter, even works on low pressure, drains itself. With 50' of plastic hose already attached, you can install it underground in minutes. \$24.95. Thunderhead, Dept. PP, 1 Casa Ct., Central Islip, N.Y.

Transplant aid: A little metal device cuts a hole for a small plant, then lifts plant from flat and deposits it in hole without disturbing the roots. \$1. Clean-Thumb, 377 White Ave., Springfield 8, Mass.

On-the-mower sharpener: With a new attachment for your 1/4" electric drill, you can sharpen the blade of a rotary mower right on the mower. Also good for shovels, hoes, other tools. \$2.98. Mower-Mate, Box 100, Riverton, Kan.

Roller scoop: Here's a back-saving replacement for the wheelbarrow (right). Press handle and whole unit adjusts so you can spread, scrape or level dirt; clean up and dump leaves, sweepings; move trash cans or supplies; scoop or load snow—all with less effort. Welded steel, enamel finish. \$19.95 plus freight. Alumco, 1050 N. Broadway, Escondido 56, Calif.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. They are chosen solely for their usefulness and novelty. Look for them at your favorite stores. If not yet available, write firms listed. Mention PARADE for complete information.

Betrayed by a FICKLE DEODORANT?



SWITCH TO VETO...

Veto protection lasts all day!

Veto is the cream deodorant with the exclusive two-way formula for double protection—checks odor and perspiration all day long. Use Veto every day—Veto Cream, Stick or Spray!



IRRITATED EYELIDS?

● Bathe them with LAVOPTIK Eye Lotion. Promptly—soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes, soothes tired eyes or money back. Insist on LAV-OP-TIK Eye Lotion. Depend on 45 years' success. Free Eye-cup included in package. All druggists.

Plagued by slipping False Teeth?

PERMA-GRIP Dental Powder makes plates stay put for hours. Prevents rocking, slipping, embarrassment. White, tasteless, alkaline. Get PERMA-GRIP.

Cold? Hay Fever? Allergy?
New Spray Helps

CLEAR NASAL- SINUS AREAS UP TO 20 TIMES FASTER than any tablet!

Super Anahist Nasal Spray contains an exclusive antihistamine to counteract allergic reactions. Plus Thonzide to melt mucus. Decongestants to reduce swelling. Antibiotic to kill germs. Breathe easy with new Super Anahist Nasal Spray!

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"O-O-O-O MY FEET!"

THEY'RE KILLING ME!

Why suffer agonies of CORNS & CALLOUSES? Tired, tender, itching, burning, smarting, perspiring feet.

QUICK RELIEF!

GET PROMPT RELIEF THE SURE WAY WITH JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP. *AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND TOILET GOODS DEPTS.

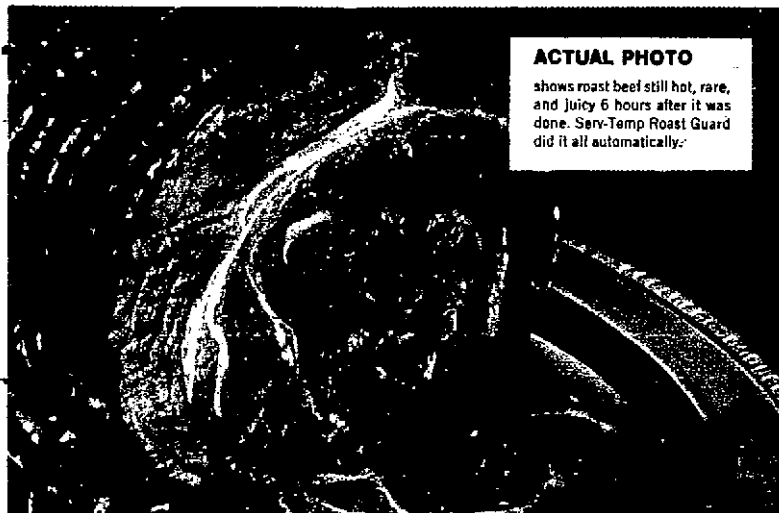
JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP
BORAX, IODIDE AND BRAN



ARTHRITIC RHEUMATIC PAINS

There is no faster, safer, more effective pain-relieving agent in all the world than DOLCIN. Time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN tablets are specially-made for fast relief of moderate pains of arthritis, rheumatism, sciatica, neuritis or muscular aches whenever they occur. More than 2,000,000,000 (two billion) DOLCIN tablets have been used... DOLCIN must be good. Try fast-acting, time-tested, medically-proved DOLCIN tablets today.

NEVER AGAIN A RUINED ROAST!



ACTUAL PHOTO

shows roast beef still hot, rare, and juicy 6 hours after it was done. Serv-Temp Roast Guard did it all automatically.

New cooking miracle from Westinghouse keeps meat hot, juicy, done to taste, even if dinner's delayed hours! See it during Opportunity Days now going on at Westinghouse dealers.



THINK OF IT! Never Again a Ruined Roast. Exclusive new Serv-Temp Roast Guard not only cooks meat and fowl to desired degree of doneness . . . rare, medium or well-done . . . it keeps it that way . . . hot, juicy, flavorful . . . even if left in the oven twice the normal cooking time. This miracle range also frees you of pot-watching, clock-watching on surface cooking, too, with the Westinghouse Automatic Unit. See it at your Westinghouse Dealer's.

EASIEST CLEANING RANGE. Plug-Out Units on surface, in oven, come out like lamp cords. Entire top is cleared, oven is empty . . . you can clean inside and out in just minutes!

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

Westinghouse

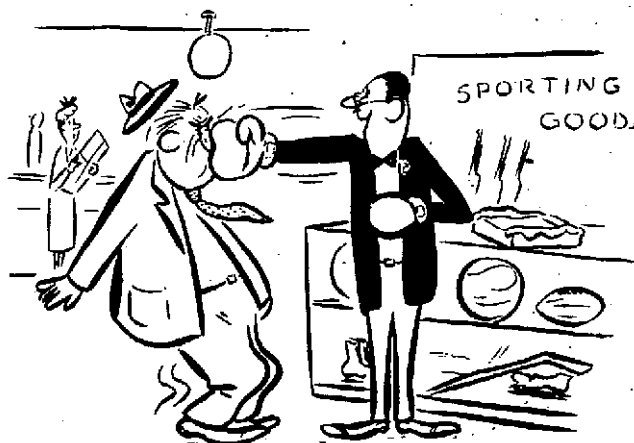
WATCH "WESTINGHOUSE LUCILLE BALL-DESI ARNAZ SHOWS" CBS-TV-MONDAYS



"I'll see if I can flag a moving van."

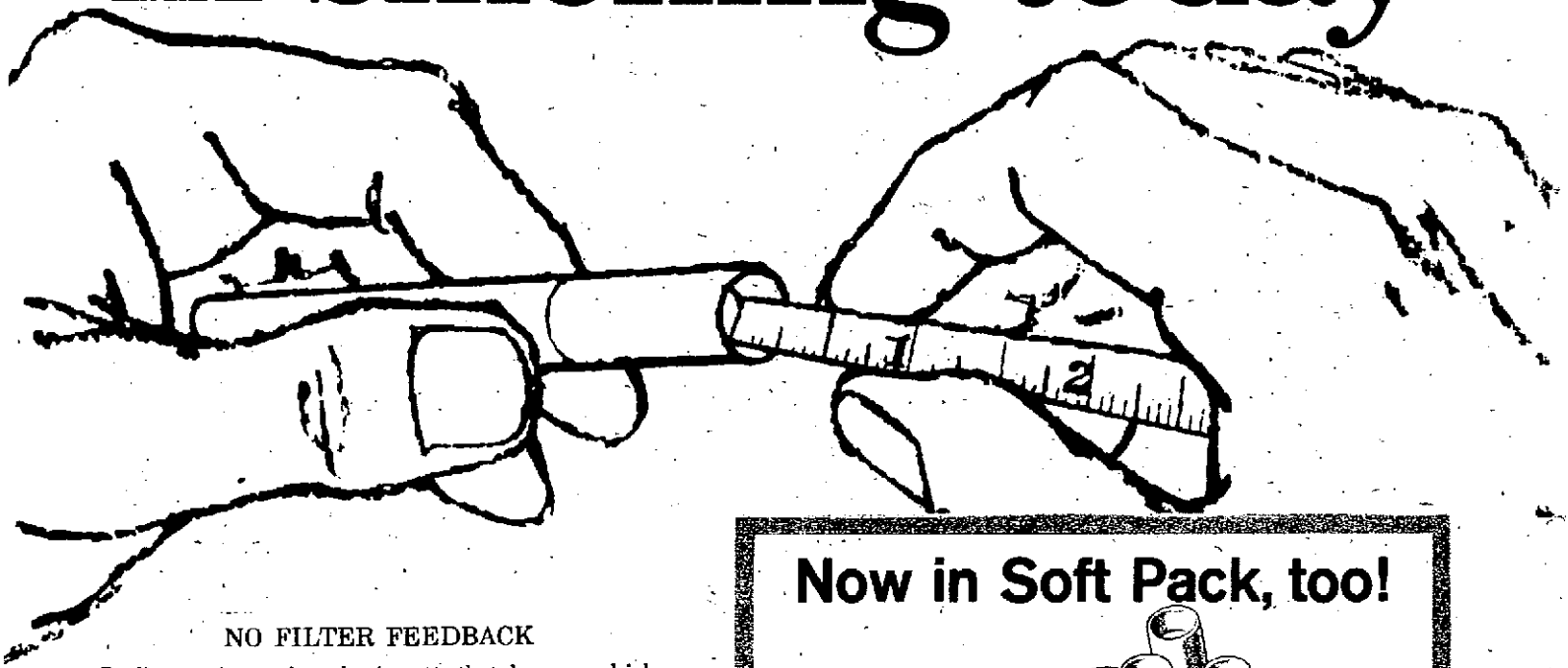
Shopping for laughs

A-shopping we will go—and everybody will have a wonderful time! Everybody, that is, except Dad, who picks up the tab—and most of the bundles as well. Today, PARADE cartoonists, nursing battered bankrolls, make some pen-and-ink observations on the nation's No. 1 sport: spending money.



"They can't hurt themselves on these."

The most important 1/4 inch in smoking today



NO FILTER FEEDBACK

Parliament is not the only cigarette that does a good job of trapping nicotine and tar. *But* Parliament is the only leading high-filtration cigarette that does not feed back trapped tar and nicotine, because your lips and tongue cannot touch the filter.

Parliament's filter is recessed 1/4 inch to prevent this "filter feedback."

Someday all filter cigarettes will probably be made this better way. But today you can get this years-ahead design only from Parliament—the world's most experienced filter people. Smoke clean—smoke Parliament.



HIGH FILTRATION APRIL REPORT

No other cigarette today combines Parliament's high filtration and recessed protection. (Confirmed by April analysis of all leading high-filtration cigarettes by the United States Testing Company, one of the world's leading independent testing laboratories.)

*Tobacco tastes best
when the filter's recessed*

Now in Soft Pack, too!



Parliament

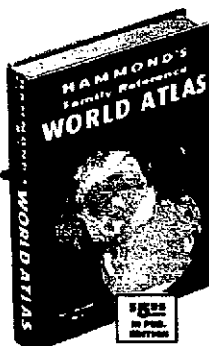
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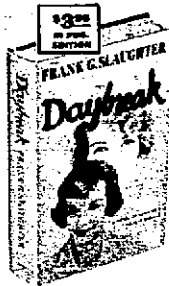
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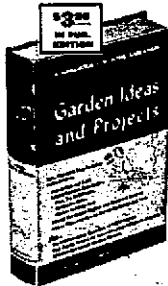
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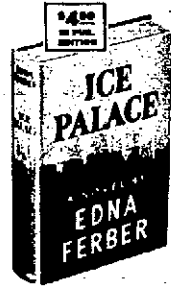
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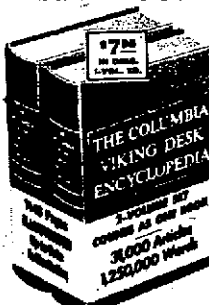
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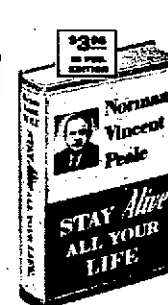
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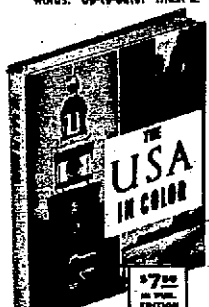
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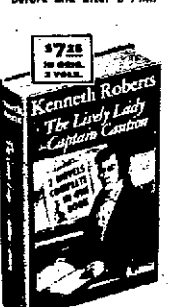
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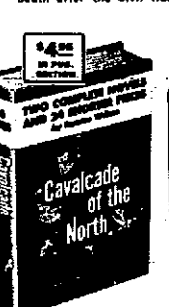
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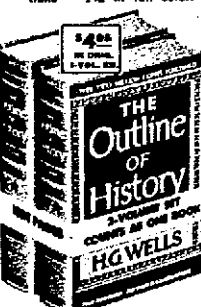
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Include my first issue of *The Bulletin* describing the new forthcoming one-dollar selections and other bargains for members. I may notify you in advance if I do not wish the following month's selections. I do not have to accept a book every month—only 4 a year. I pay nothing except \$1 for each selection I accept (plus a small shipping charge) unless I choose an extra-value selection at a somewhat higher price.

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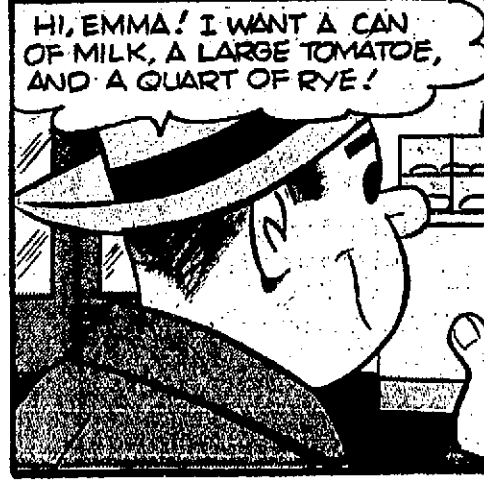
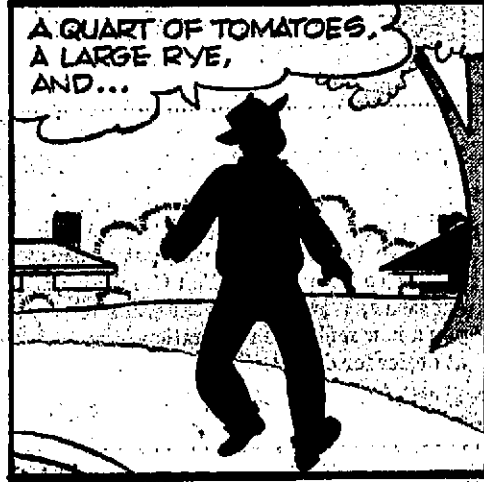
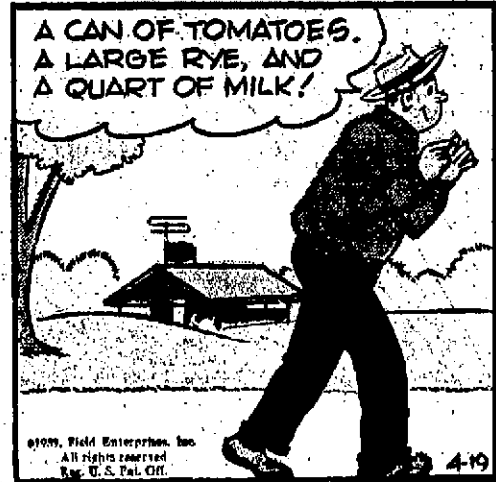
Giant 512-Page Treasury of top children's stories: 121 fairy tales, legends, myths, animal stories, etc.

SUNDAY

PARADE SHOWS STRANGE PETS

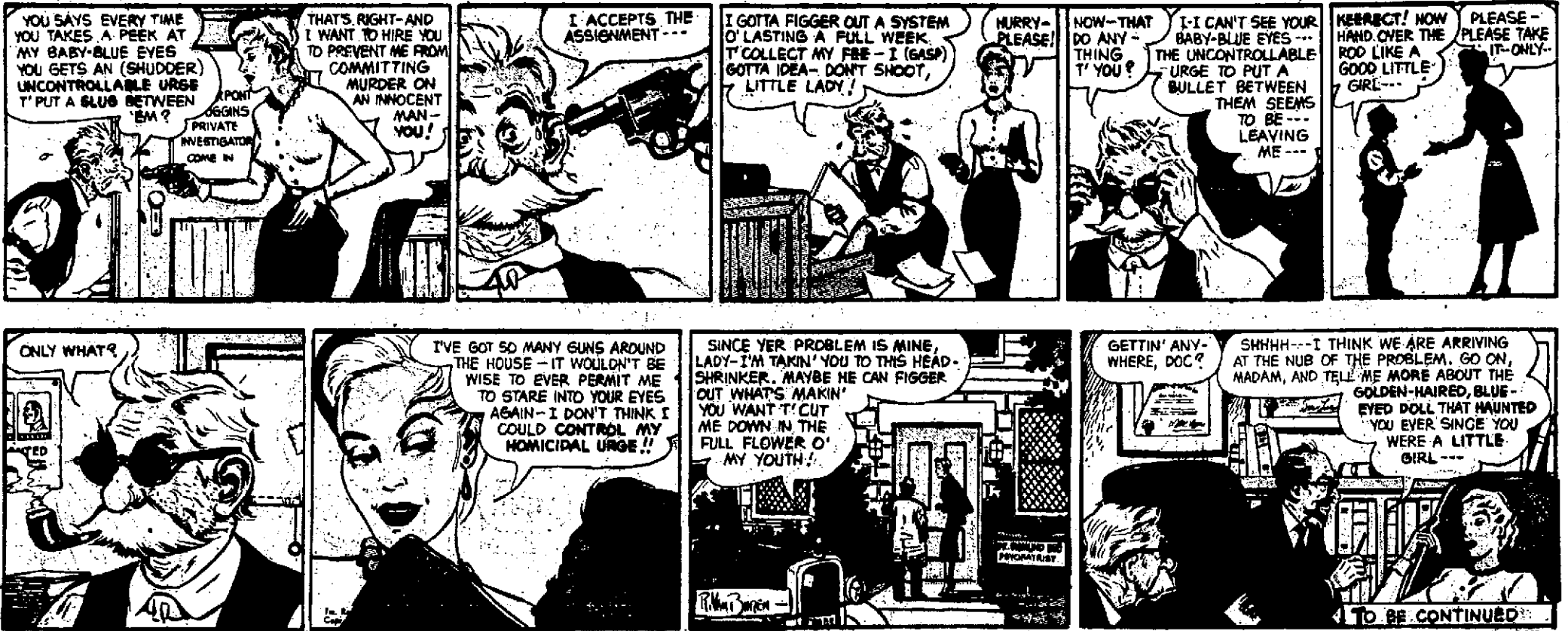
A WILD ANIMAL BRINGS YOU FUN

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 19, 1959



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring **BATHLESS GROGGINS** by **AREBURN VAN BUREN**



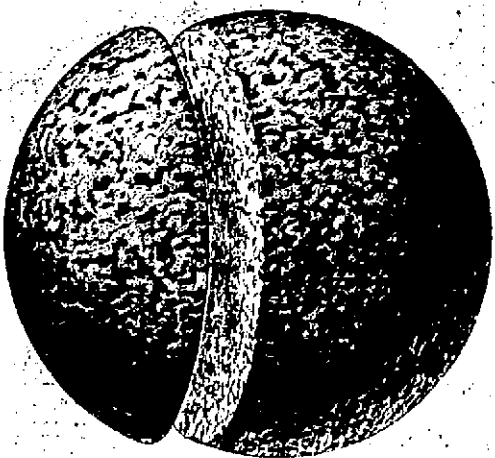
STEVE ROPER



The Parker T-Ball Jotter Pen is guaranteed not to skip. Writes over grease, glue, glossy photos... fingerprints... stains... etc.

Only the Parker T-Ball Jotter* Pen dares guarantee both!

1 GUARANTEED NOT TO SKIP FOR A FULL YEAR!



T-Ball point, split and magnified

This porous, textured T-Ball point is the Jotter's no-skip secret. Its textured surface acts like tread, grips paper like a new tire grips the road. 50,000 tiny ink channels carry ink around and into the T-Ball, assure steady supply of ink for instant starting, smoother writing.

Ordinary slick, slippery ballpoints can't grip paper, tend to skid and skip. Solid inside, ink can only flow around outside of ball.

2 GUARANTEED NOT TO RUN DRY FOR A FULL YEAR!

Here's why: the Jotter's giant 5X cartridge writes 5 times longer than ordinary ballpoint pens before a refill is needed. For dependability, for just plain value, no other ballpoint pen can touch the Parker T-Ball Jotter!

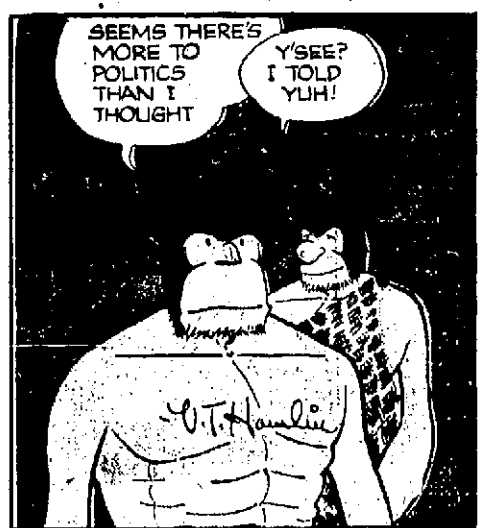
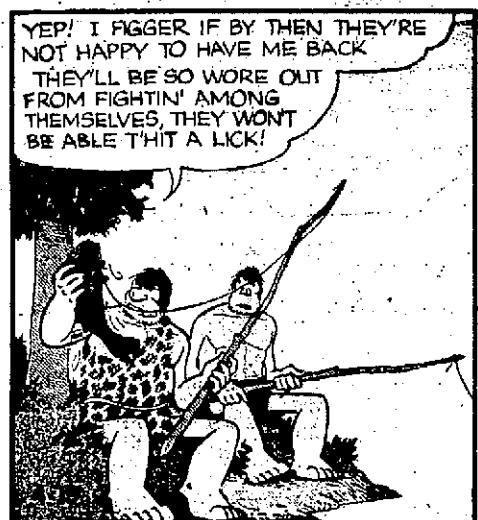
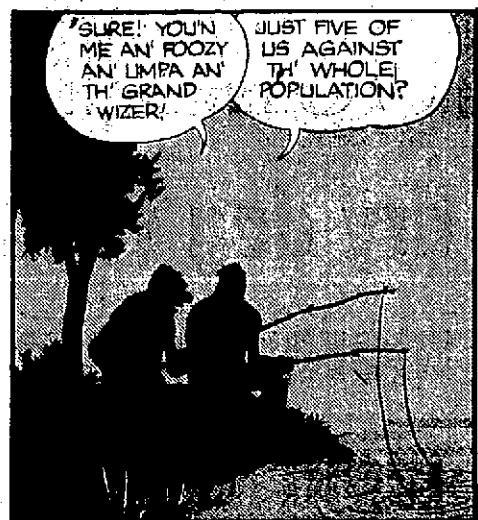
PARKER'S DOUBLE GUARANTEE!

If your T-Ball Jotter skips or runs out of ink within a year of purchase, simply mail the cartridge (with 25¢ to cover cost of handling) to The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin. Parker will send you a new refill. See registration form at dealer for details.



SPECIAL
\$1.95

Deluxe \$2.45
Custom \$2.95
V.I.P. \$5.00



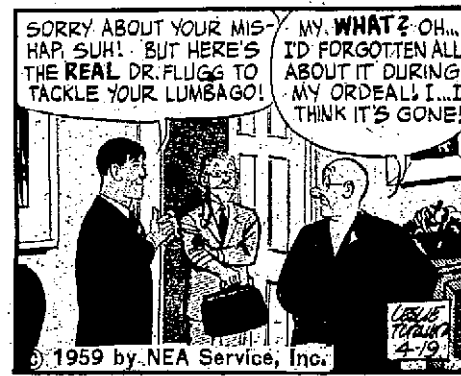
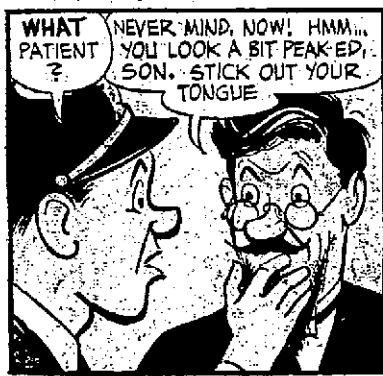
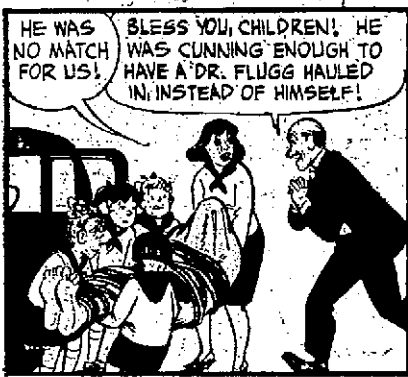
BIG APPETITES NEED THE BIG 18-OZ. JAR!

Sandwich demand big at your house? Keep ahead of it with the big economical 18-oz. jar of Peter Pan Peanut Butter. Give

your children more of the Peanut Butter that tastes just like plump, roasted peanuts; Peter Pan in 18-oz. jars!


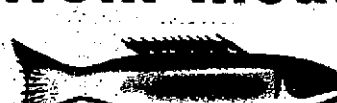
Captain EASY

by *LEE R. KRAVITZ*



NEW...from General Mills

Surechamp

The dry dog food with more proteins from meat  fish and liver , pound for pound, than any leading canned dog food.

At last, a really new dog food—distinctly different in shape, new in formula: Surechamp. General Mills took years to perfect the meaty taste and texture your dog likes—plus the complete protein-rich nutrition he needs—all in a dry dog food so easy to store and serve!

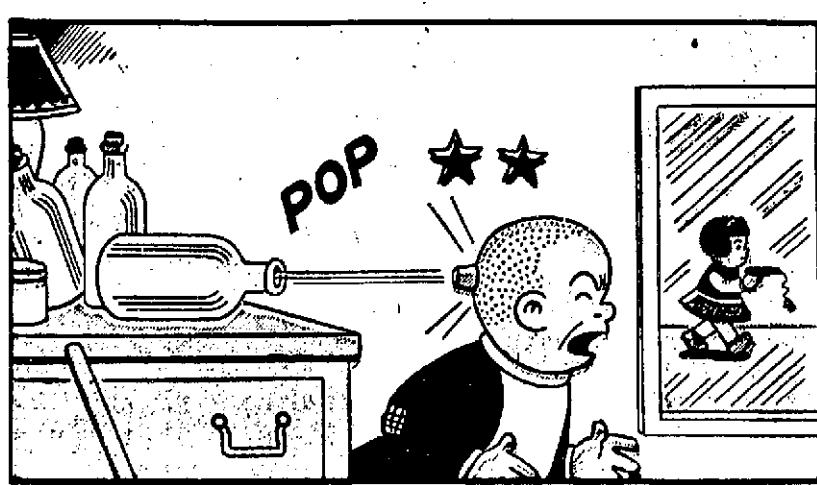
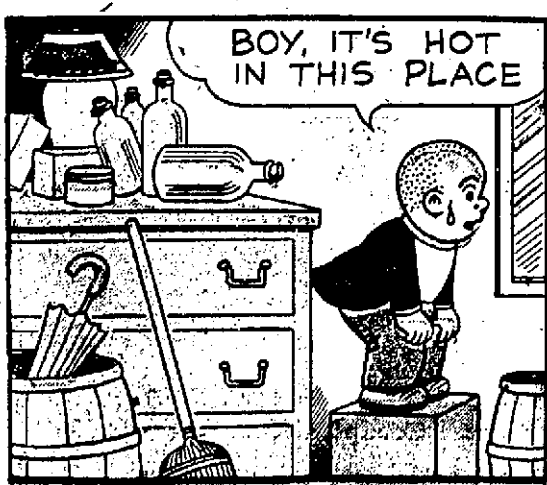
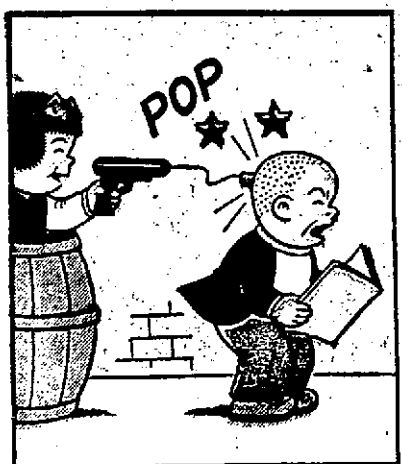
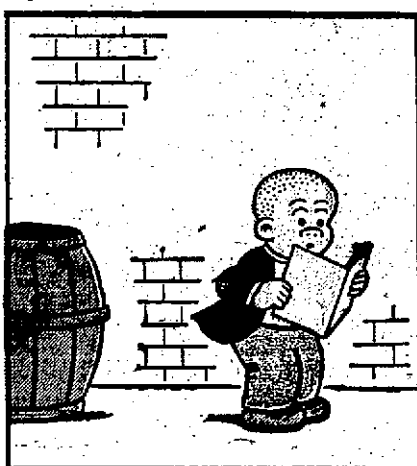
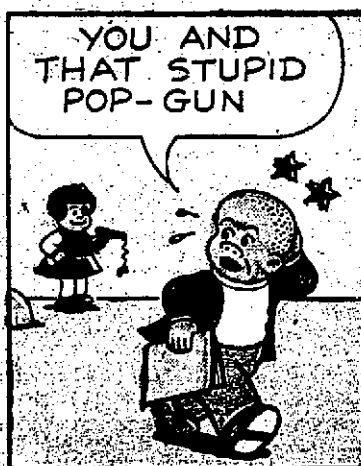
SURECHAMP—
REGULAR CHUNKS
OR NEW MEAL

Five Convenient Sizes
2 lbs. 5 lbs. 10 lbs. 25 lbs. 50 lbs.



nancy.

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



OUT OUR WAY

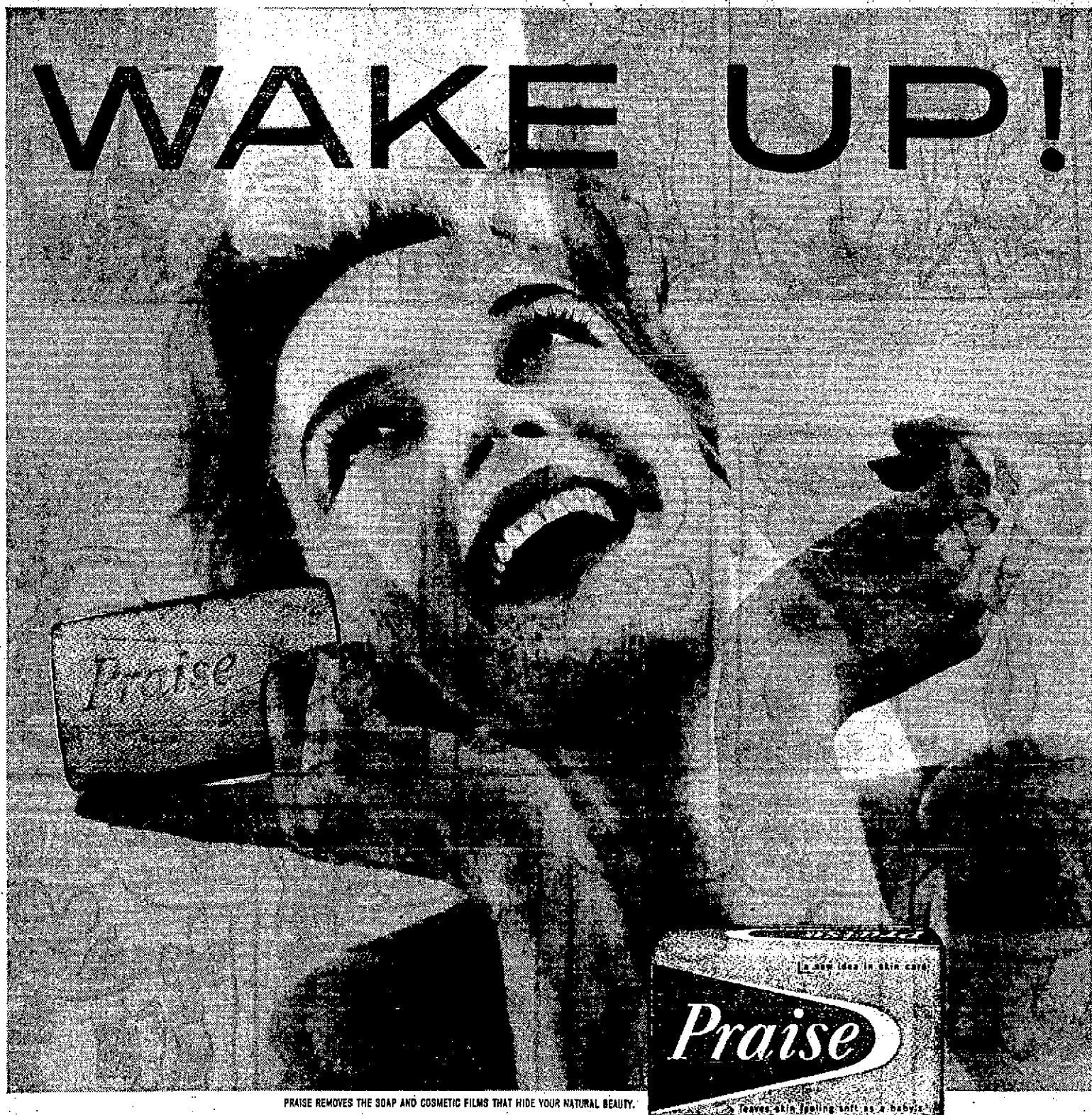
The Willets

By J. R. Williams



An exciting message for women who don't know how beautiful their skin can be--

WAKE UP!



"Wake up the sleeping beauty in your skin" with Praise... the totally new kind of soap

Every woman has a natural beauty sleeping inside her skin. Are you going to let yours sleep for the rest of your life? WAKE IT UP! Wake up to Praise! The totally new kind of soap! New mild Praise uncovers your natural beauty. Its unique action deep-cleans away soap film and cosmetic film that other soaps don't even touch. Praise removes bacteria

that cause skin blemishes. Leaves nothing on you but a cleaner, healthier skin. Want proof you can see? It's in your own bathtub. Unlike ordinary soaps, Praise leaves no bathtub ring. That's how you know it's so different. That's how you know it can't leave a soap film on you. Perhaps best of all--this new kind of soap

is a miracle of mildness. Packed with rich cold cream, Praise is so mild it makes the so-called "mild baby soaps" seem harsh by comparison. Wake up the sleeping beauty in your skin! With Praise! It's a totally new kind of soap! Lever Brothers unconditionally guarantees satisfaction or your full purchase price refunded.

SO A LITTLE WHITE LIP IS SIN, EH? YEP! THAT'S WHAT THEY SAY AND THE BIBLE SAYS "HE THAT IS WITHOUT SIN AMONG YOU, LET HIM FIRST CAST A STONE AT HER."

I DUNNO! THIS CLAIMIN' I'M A LONG-LOST PRINCESS! WHY MUST I DO THAT?

'CAUSE IT'S LIKE YOU HEARD AUNT SUNDAY SAY, ANNIE!

IF YOU WAS JUST A PLAIN ORPHAN KID TH' DUCHESS WOULDN'T EVEN THROW DIRTY WATER ON YOU!

THAT BAD, EH?

BUT IF SHE THINKS YOU'RE A PRINCESS, WELL, SHE'LL BE CRAZY 'BOUT YOU! AUNT SUNDAY SURE HAS HER FIGGERED!

BUT HOW CAN AUNT SUNDAY PROVE IT TO HER?

AW, THERE WERE A LOT O' PHONY TITLES AN' DESKS IN ONE OF THE OLD DESKS IN THE CASTLE! THEY SURE LOOK REAL! COATS O' ARMS! SEALS! REAL GOLD!

GEE! HOPE I CAN ACT LIKE A PRINCESS!

ALL RIGHT, NOW, ANNIE! DON'T 'ACT'! BE YOURSELF! REAL ROYALTY DOESN'T HAVE TO 'ACT, YOU KNOW! SHALL WE GO IN?

DUCHESS! I WISH TO PRESENT PRINCESS ANNIE, OF WHOM I SPOKE!

GEE! SHOULD I CURTSY?

I'M SURPRISED AT YOU, SUNDAY! I AM ONLY A DUCHESS! YOU SHOULD HAVE PRESENTED ME TO HER ROYAL HIGHNESS, PRINCESS ANNIE!

MY CHILD! MY CHILD! OH, THE TERRIBLE ORDEALS! YOU AND YOUR POOR, LOST PARENTS IN THAT DREADFUL REVOLUTION!

THANK A GRACIOUS FATE THAT YOU WERE TOO YOUNG TO UNDERSTAND! AND NOW THE TERRIBLE DAYS OF ANGUISH ARE PAST!

HERE, PRINCESS, MY CHILD, YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE A HAVEN! YOUR SLIGHTEST WISH SHALL BE OUR COMMAND!

SUNDAY? WHERE DID YOU HIDE MY LOZENGES! FIND THEM AT ONCE! DO YOU HEAR? AH, MY CHILD! YOU ARE A PRINCESS! BLOOD TELLS! BLOOD TELLS!

HAROLD GRAY

YES, DUCHESS!

MARK TRAIL

by ED SOYAK

THE DRY HOSTILE PLAINS OF AFRICA IMPOSE A SEVERE FOOD PROBLEM ON THE BABOON CLAN...

AND EACH DAY THEY MUST SPEND HOURS SCOURING LARGE AREAS FOR THEIR VARIED FARE

TO OBTAIN EDIBLES HIDDEN IN THE FOLIAGE, THE DOG-FACED MONKEYS UPROOT ENTIRE PLANTS AND BEAT THEM ON THE GROUND

WHILE THE WHOLE TRIBE GATHERS AROUND AND SQUABBLES OVER DISLOOSED FRUITS, SEEDS AND BERRIES

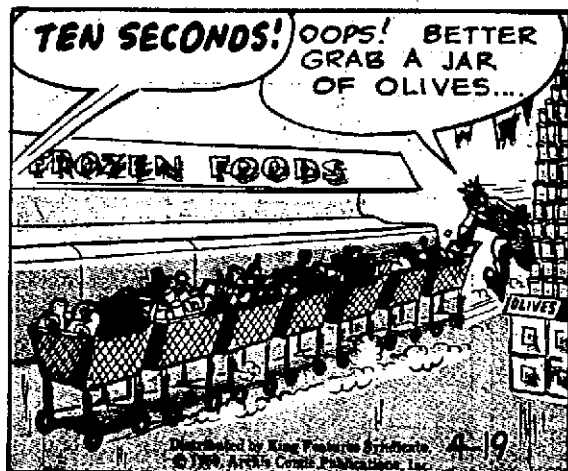
THOUGH FREQUENT FIGHTS DEVELOP, THIS BEGRUDGING COOPERATION RESULTS IN SUPPLYING THE NEEDS OF ALL

AGGRESSIVE AND POWERFUL, THE BABOON WREAKS HAVOC WITH CROPS OF AFRICAN FARMERS, AND MUST BE DRIVEN OUT AND THINNED DOWN IN NUMBER

THE SPREAD OF CIVILIZATION HAS CAUSED AN INCREASE IN BABOON POPULATION BECAUSE CULTIVATED LANDS PROVIDE READY FOOD

ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



So What Have I Done This Time ?



Brushing With Colgate Dental Cream Helps Give The Surest Protection All Day Long!

STOP BAD BREATH WITH COLGATE WHILE YOU Fight Tooth Decay All Day!

*Brushing for brushing, it's the surest protection ever offered by any toothpaste! Because of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate contains Gardol!

FIGHTS BOTH BAD BREATH AND TOOTH DECAY ALL DAY

Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol is backed by published results of 2-year clinical research on the reduction of tooth decay. And of all leading toothpastes, only Colgate contains Gardol to form an invisible, protective shield around your teeth that fights decay all day. Colgate with Gardol stops mouth odor all day for most people, too! That's why Colgate is the world's largest selling toothpaste!



Colgate Dental Cream with Gardol CLEANS YOUR BREATH While it CLEANS YOUR TEETH!

Up to 9 Miles More Per Gallon! Up to 20 More Horsepower!

YES! In the next two minutes I'm going to show you how you can get up to 20 MORE HORSEPOWER from your car... how you can save enough gas in a single year to drive up to A FULL THOUSAND MILES... how you can eliminate most of the ignition knocks and pings that are driving you crazy now... how you can get battery-saving, sure-fire starting even in below-freezing weather—and do it without buying one single complicated gadget—without paying a mechanic a penny! How? SIMPLY BY CHANGING YOUR OLD SPARK PLUGS—WITHOUT PAYING ONE PENNY MORE THAN YOU'D PAY TODAY FOR ANY ORDINARY SET OF PLUGS.

By ED MITCHELL

Let me say this at the start... If your car has been driven more than 3,000 miles, you know that you're going to have to change your spark plugs in the next few weeks anyway! What I'm offering you on this page is a very simple investment. I want you to try the most fantastic spark plug in the world, entirely at my risk. A spark plug that costs not one penny more than the old-fashioned model that's on your car today! But THIS revolutionary new POWER-FLASH spark plug lasts up to 10 times as long as that old-fashioned model... gives you back the full blazing horsepower that the old plug is robbing you of today... actually saves you enough gas to drive half way across America, every single year that you use it!

Does this sound impossible? It's been proven a thousand times this year! Here is a small example of that proof.

This Is Why Your Car Wastes Gas, Loses Power

Some day, if you ever have a spare moment, lift one of the old-fashioned spark plugs out of your car! Look at the bottom of that plug! In 10 seconds, you'll learn more about gas waste than any book could teach you in a year.

If that plug has been in your car three thousand miles or more, then what you'll see on the bottom of that plug is **FILTH!** The Firing Point of that plug—the most important single point in your car—will be choked, strangled and fouled with **BLACK, FILTHY CARBON!** Carbon that robs your car of as much as 20 vital horsepower every time your engine fires!

Now, wipe that filth away and look at the Firing Point itself. This is the **POWER POINT** of your car... the pinhead of electricity that turns raw gas into 300 horsepower of driving energy! And what is the condition of that POINT? **CORRODED... PITTED... SCARRED... AND WORN!** Hardly able to deliver half the spark it should! Wasting gas... wasting money every time you put your foot on the pedal!

Yes! You pay \$2,000... \$3,000... \$4,000 for your car. And a single 99¢ part robs you of the real power and enjoyment of that car.

At Last a Plug So Smart That It "Thinks"

Now look at the new plug—the revolutionary **POWER-FLASH** plug that I send you—for exactly the same price that you're paying today!

Here is a plug that has not only ONE firing point—but hundreds of potential firing points! That actually **ELIMINATES THAT DEADLY CARBON... BURNS IT UP... THROWS IT AWAY**... **KEEPS ITSELF SPARKLING CLEAN ON EVERY SINGLE STROKE!** The full, blazing horsepower that was there when your car was brand-new, is still there as much as 30,000 miles later.

But that's just the beginning! This plug actually gives you the full firing power you need for every driving condition—smooth, dependable power for city stop-and-go driving... effortless horsepower for the highway... blazing reserve power for super speeds! No more missing, sputtering, knocking when you want to pull ahead of other cars at high speeds! No more groaning take-offs at the lights! **FULL POWER 24 HOURS A DAY**... or we send you a new set free.

And that's still just the beginning! Rest of all—this is one of the toughest, strongest, longest-lasting plugs ever made! **YOU COULD ACTUALLY POUND IT AGAINST A CONCRETE WALL WITH A HAMMER WITHOUT EVEN DENTING IT—AND THIS AMAZING PLUG WOULD STILL FIRE CLEAN AND HOT FOR 30,000 MILES!** Yes! These fantastic plugs give you such terrific, consistent, long-lasting service that we can afford to make one of the most amazing guarantees you ever heard!

AMAZING MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE!

Clip this guarantee section out of this page. It authorizes you to try these amazing **POWER-FLASH** Spark Plugs entirely at our risk! First—test them for one full month for surging power, thrilling new driving performance, breathtaking gas savings alone! During that very first month alone:

- (1) These plugs must give you up to 9 miles MORE per gallon—INSTANTLY or every cent of your money back!
- (2) These plugs must give you up to 20 MORE horsepower—INSTANTLY or every cent of your money back!
- (3)—as an extra added assurance—These plugs must continue to give you this power, performance and gas savings—FOR TWO FULL YEARS—or we will send you a brand new set, ABSOLUTELY FREE!

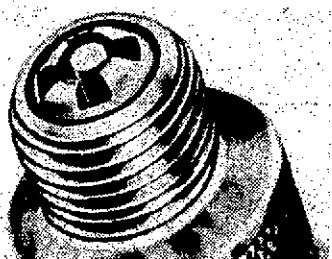
You have nothing to lose! This is probably the most amazing guarantee in car history! No strings! No questions asked! Act TODAY!



See The Amazing Difference Yourself!



Only one Firing Point on old-fashioned plugs—means trouble!



Hundreds of potential Firing Points on Power Flash Spark Plugs avoids trouble.

PRICE SLASH! Only 99¢ Each!

Yes! The world's finest Spark Plug—guaranteed to give you up to 9 miles MORE per gallon, up to 20 MORE horsepower—and now yours for the same price as you'd pay for any old-fashioned, single-pronged set of spark plugs!

Think of it! During the past year alone, we have sold over ONE MILLION of these revolutionary Power Flash Spark Plugs—at \$1.45 apiece—or \$5.94 for a complete set for eight-cylinder cars, and \$7.92 for a complete set for eight-cylinder cars. Think of it! They cost no more than ordinary old-fashioned plugs—and they can save you up to \$100 this year!

But that's just the beginning! Here is my guarantee to you—a guarantee that no other spark plug manufacturer in America would dare make! Put these plugs in your car yourself. No mechanic needed. Nothing to adjust. From the very first moment that you get back in that car

and drive, you must notice amazing new power and pick-up—or I'll send every cent of your money back!

You must notice amazing new gas savings... you must eliminate ignition knocks and pings... you must get instant carbon-free cold weather starting—or I'll send every cent of your money back! And you must continue to get this thrilling, new-car performance year-in and year-out—FOR TWO FULL YEARS, or 30,000 MILES—or I'll send you a new set—FREE!

You have nothing to lose! BUT THE SUPPLY OF THESE PLUGS AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE IS STRICTLY LIMITED. THIS MAY BE ABSOLUTELY THE LAST TIME THIS OFFER IS MADE IN THIS PAPER! ACT TODAY!

Proven On 120,000 Cars!

Yes! Over 120,000 sets of these POWER FLASH Spark Plugs have already been purchased at \$1.45 each! Read what drivers all over the country say about their incredible performance—the same kind of performance that you can have—this very next week—without paying one penny more than you would for ordinary plugs!

SAVES \$1 A MONTH ON GAS ALONE!
"Your Power Plugs are well on the way to paying for themselves. So far have saved about \$8.00 a month on my gasoline bill. As far as I can figure, I am getting 9 miles more per gallon of gas than I used to get!"
R. O. Duluth, Minn.

GOES FROM 16 TO 23 MILES PER GALLON IN ONE HOUR!
"Received the original order for your Power Flash spark plugs for my Chevrolet 8. I tried them out on my vacation trip for about 2,500 miles and find they improved my mileage per gallon from about 16.5 to 23 miles per gallon, so am sold!"
A. C., Chicago, Ill.

LASTS 3 1/2 TIMES AS LONG AS ORDINARY PLUGS—AND STILL PERFECT!
"Several months ago, I ordered a set of your Power Flash plugs for my 1953 Zephyr

(English Ford). These cars are rough on spark plugs—one set of ordinary ones lasting about 2,000 miles. Since installing your Power Flash plugs, I have driven over 7,000 miles and they are still performing wonderfully well! My gas mileage has increased about 3 miles per gallon, and I notice quite an increase in performance."

P. W. K., Huntington Park, Calif.

29 MILES A GALLON FROM A '56 CHEVIE!
"I am really surprised at the performance of my 1956 Chevrolet 210 Ranch Wagon. I installed the Power Flash plugs the day they arrived, and my mileage has increased 7 to 10 miles per gallon. I am a fast driver and maintain the prevailing speeds on the super-highways—yet I was only able to put 4 and 1/10 gallons of gasoline in my tank yesterday after a special test of 120 miles!"
P. H. V., Orleans, Mass.

Guaranteed For Two Full Years!

Try It at My Risk Today!

What have you got to lose? These amazing "POWER-FLASH" plugs cost exactly the same price that you are paying today—only 99¢ each—or \$5.94 for a complete set for eight-cylinder cars, and \$7.92 for a complete set for eight-cylinder cars. Think of it! They cost no more than ordinary old-fashioned plugs—and they can save you up to \$100 this year!

But that's just the beginning! Here is my guarantee to you—a guarantee that no other spark plug manufacturer in America would dare make! Put these plugs in your car yourself. No mechanic needed. Nothing to adjust. From the very first moment that you get back in that car

and drive, you must notice amazing new power and pick-up—or I'll send every cent of your money back!

You must notice amazing new gas savings... you must eliminate ignition knocks and pings... you must get instant carbon-free cold weather starting—or I'll send every cent of your money back! And you must continue to get this thrilling, new-car performance year-in and year-out—FOR TWO FULL YEARS, or 30,000 MILES—or I'll send you a new set—FREE!

You have nothing to lose! BUT THE SUPPLY OF THESE PLUGS AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE IS STRICTLY LIMITED. THIS MAY BE ABSOLUTELY THE LAST TIME THIS OFFER IS MADE IN THIS PAPER! ACT TODAY!

SPECIAL PRICE-SLASH COUPON!

EUGENE STEVENS, INC., Dept. MT-42
122 WEST 21 ST., NEW YORK 11, N. Y.

Yes! I want you to try your amazing No-Risk, Discount Offer! Please send me your POWER-FLASH Spark Plugs for my car. I will pay the postman only amount checked below plus C.O.D. charges.

☐ NOT \$8.70—but only \$5.94 for a matched set of six POWER FLASH Spark Plugs.
☐ NOT \$11.60—but only \$7.92 for a matched set of eight POWER FLASH Spark Plugs.

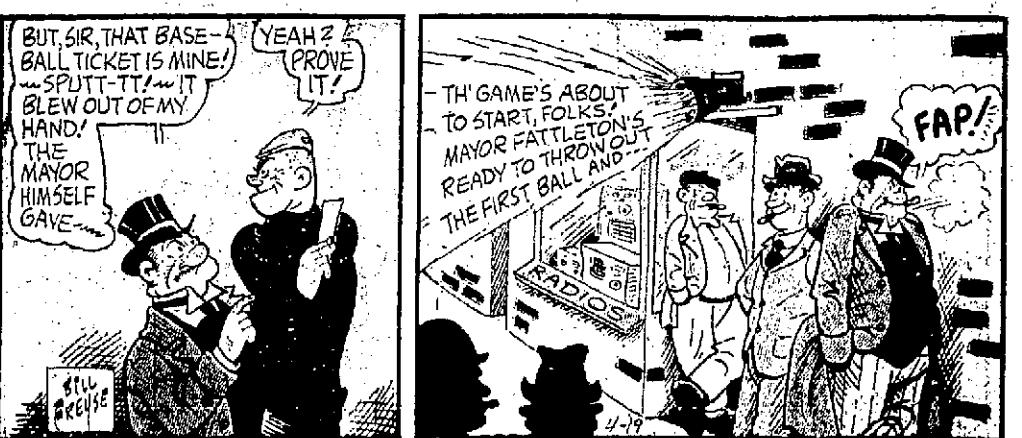
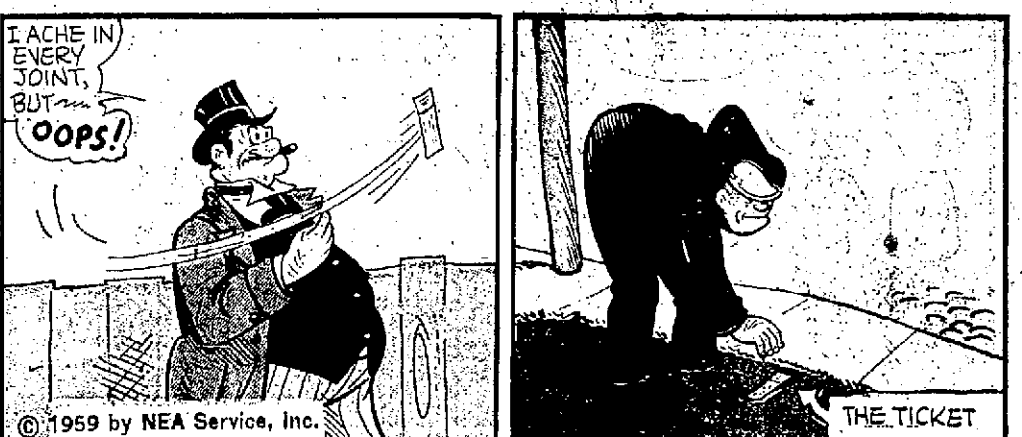
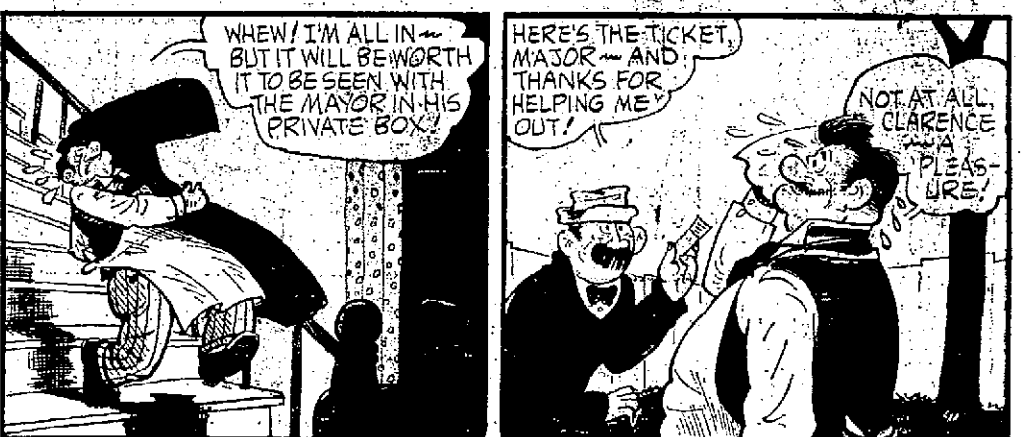
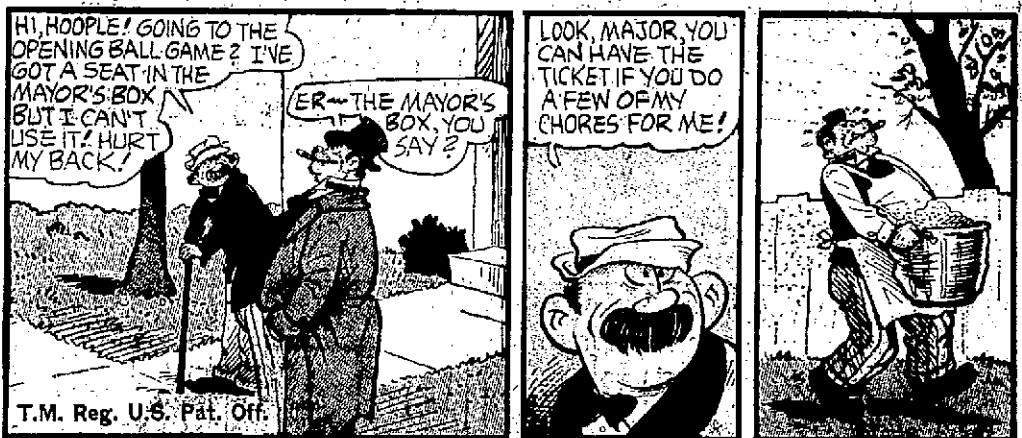
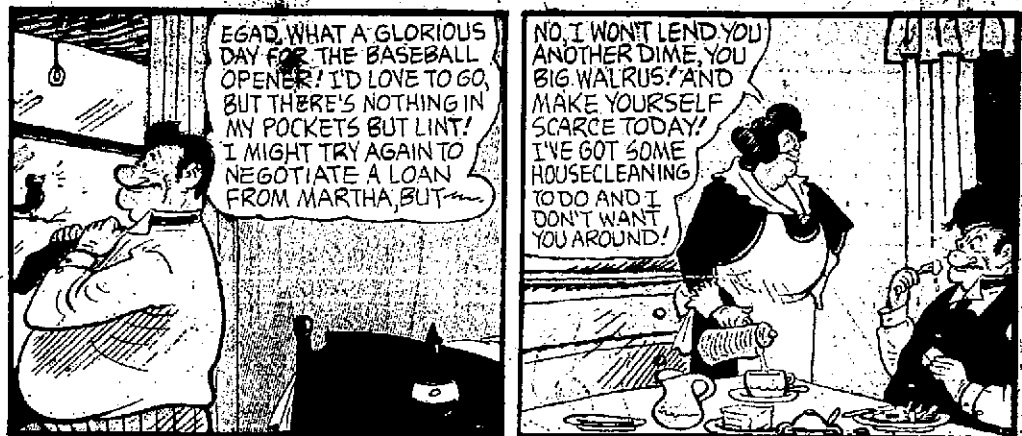
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....ZONE.....STATE.....

MAKE OF CAR.....YEAR.....MODEL.....NO. OF CYL.....
I understand that these POWER FLASH plugs must give me more power, tremendous new performance, amazing gas savings during the very first month alone—OR EVERY CENT OF MY MONEY BACK... and they must continue to give me this money-saving performance for a period of 2 FULL YEARS or 30,000 miles, or I may simply return them for a NEW SET FREE! I understand that you send a written guarantee with each set!
☐ SPECIAL TWO-CAR BARGAIN OFFER! Order two sets of Spark Plugs—for your second car or for a friend—and save 50¢ more on each. A total saving of one full dollar.

Send Card Information:
MAKE OF CAR.....YEAR.....MODEL.....NO. OF CYL.....
☐ CHECK HERE AND SAVE MORE! Enclose check or money order and we pay all postage and handling charges. You save as much as \$1.06. Same money-back guarantee of course!

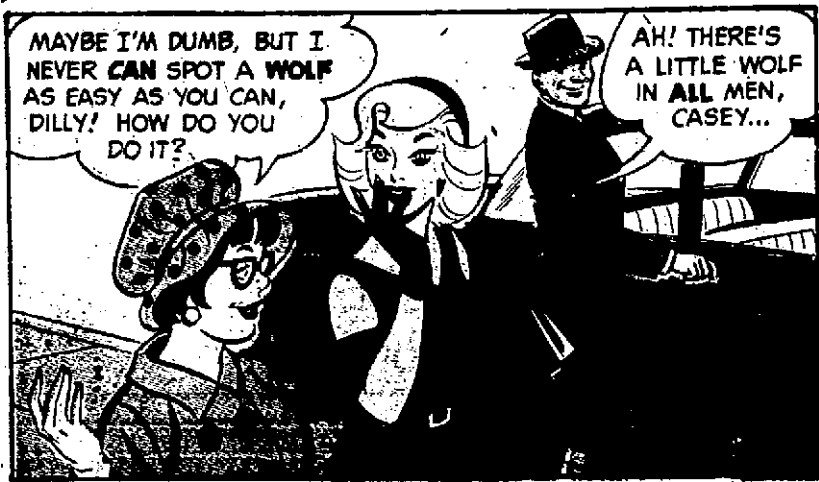
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



IT'S ME, DILLY!

By Alfred James and Mel Casson



"TAKE THE STRONG, SILENT VARIETY... HE MAKES YOU CARRY ALL THE CONVERSATION - AND TALK YOURSELF RIGHT INTO HIS TRAP..."



"THE BRASH TYPE IS LOUD WITH HIS WHISTLES, OVERFLOWING WITH COMPLIMENTS AND OBVIOUS FROM THE WORD 'GO'!...



"THEN THERE'S THE SHY, WOUNDED LAD WHO AROUSES SO MUCH SYMPATHY THAT YOU FIND YOURSELF CHOKED WITH MOTHER INSTINCTS!"



"THE ATHLETIC ADONIS IS A REAL MENACE! YOU'RE SO PROUD TO BE SEEN WITH HIM HE DOESN'T EVEN NEED A LINE..."



"AND NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE 'EGG-HEAD'! HE SPINS A WEB OF CULTURE AND FLATTERY THAT FOOLS YOU INTO THINKING HE ADMIRES YOU FOR YOUR MIND!"



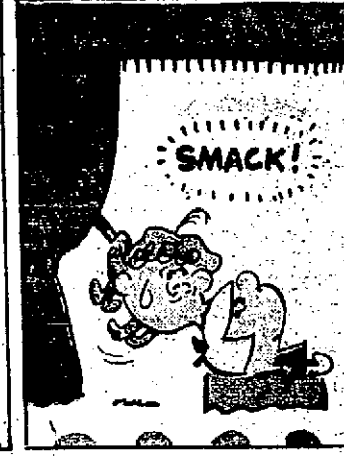
LOOK! HERE COMES THAT
NICE JACK SMITH! WHAT
TYPE IS HE?



HE'S IN THE CHARMED CIRCLE
YOU CAN'T TELL **ANYTHING** ABOUT!
THAT'S WHAT MAKES THE **WHOLE**
GAME SO INTERESTING!



MISS PEACH



By MELL

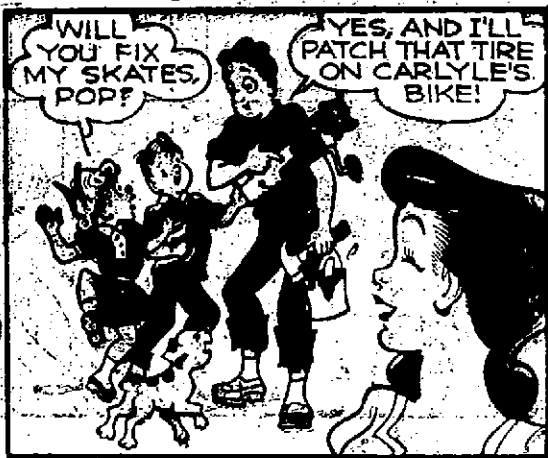
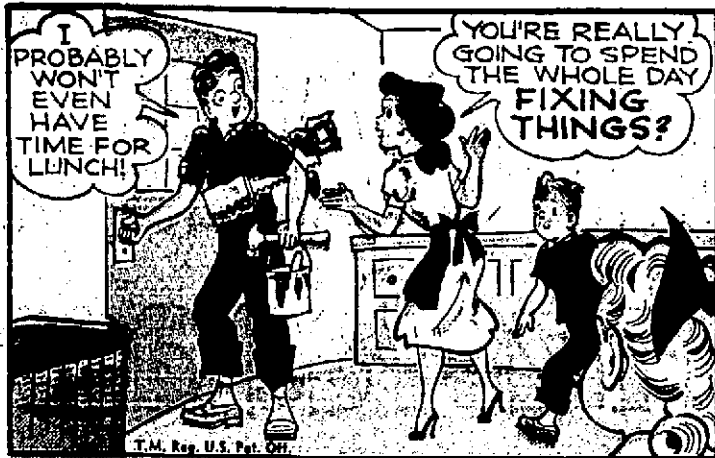
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



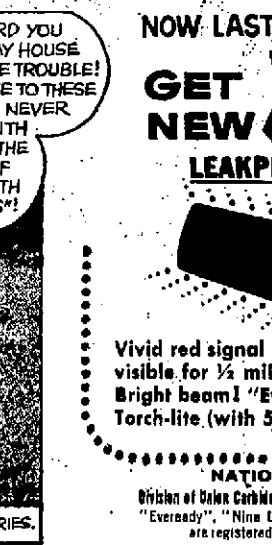
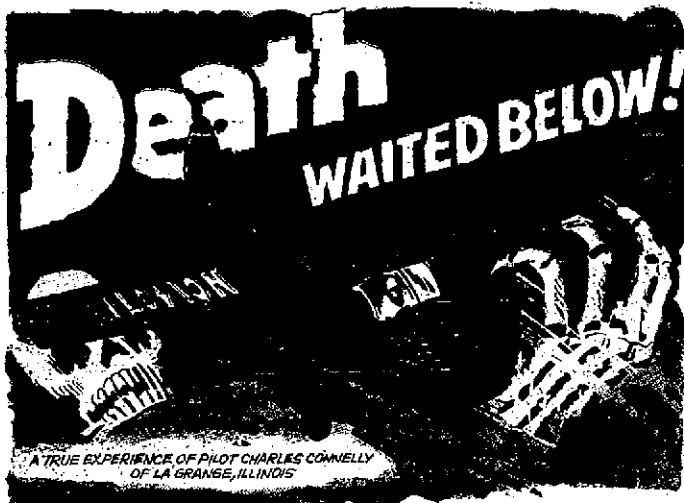
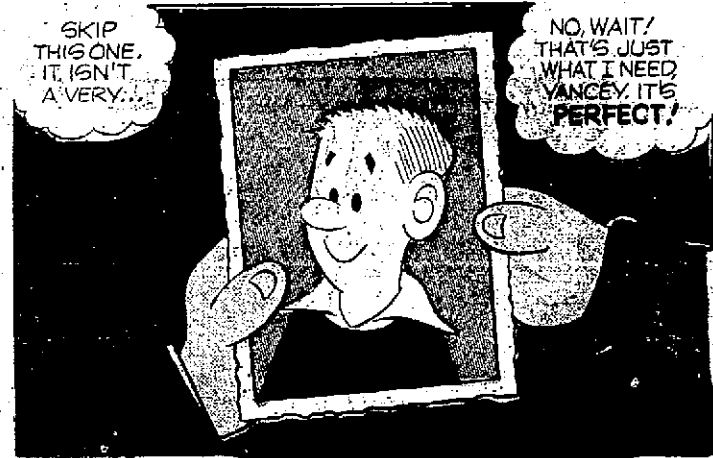
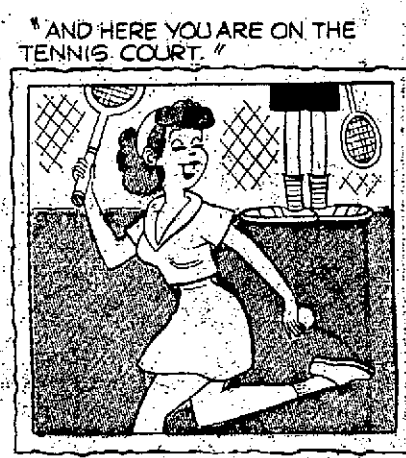
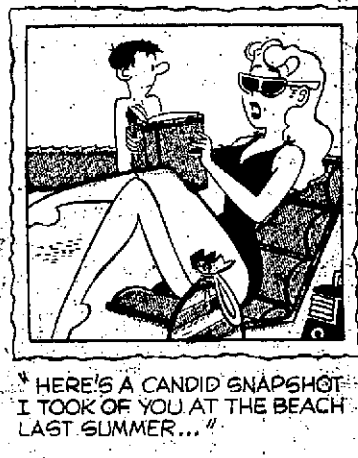
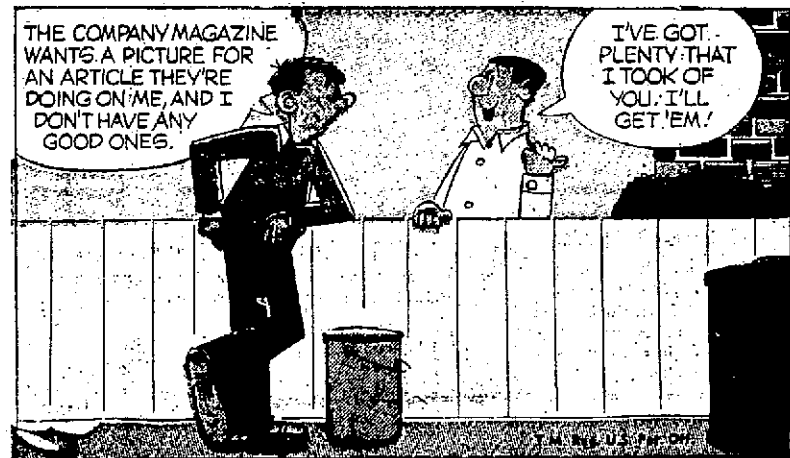
PRISCILLA'S POP

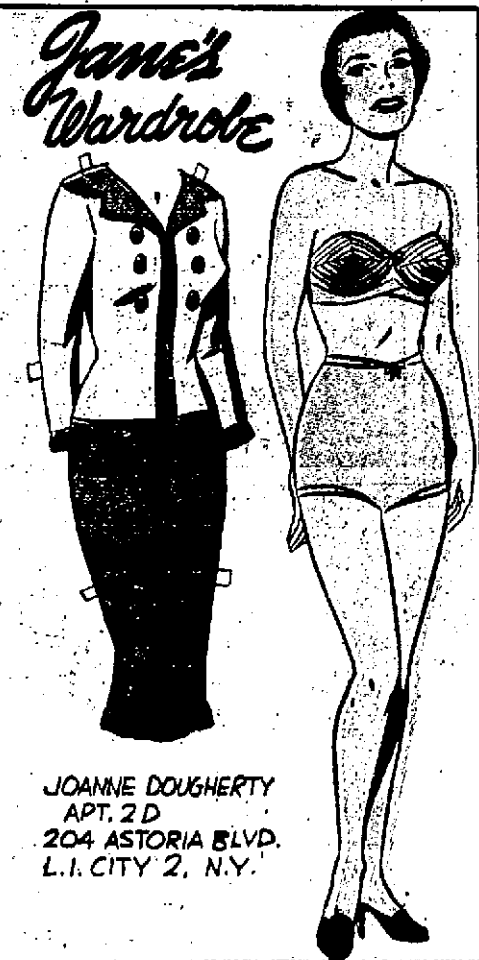
By Al Vermeer



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli





Kids, enter the Talking Pitcher Contest!

Win Kool-Aid's Giant Prize Package

AMF Roadmaster Silver Streak Bicycle or Tricycle: Boy's, girl's bicycle (26 in. or 24 in.) fully equipped. Gears, white sidewalls, headlight—the works!

Motrola Portable Radio-Phone: The life of the party wherever it's played. AM radio with Golden Voice Speaker. 4-speed automatic record changer!

Polaroid® Highlander Land Camera: The most compact of all the wonderful Polaroid Land Cameras. Develops each picture in a minute—right on the spot!

Motrola Transistor Pocket Radio: Pocket-size but a powerhouse of sound. Great fun at parties, picnics, ball park or beach. A real pocket pal!

GRAND PRIZE WINNER WINS ALL 4 PRIZES

200 more winners each week take their pick of any one of the above prizes

4 WEEKLY CONTESTS!

200 WINNERS EACH WEEK!

800 WINNERS IN ALL!

SAMPLE SAYINGS TO HELP YOU WIN!

'I'M A PITCHERFUL OF FUN!'

'KOO-AID TASTES GOOD BECAUSE IT'S SO NICE AND FROSTY!'

'I MAKE FRIENDS FAST!'

But you can think up lots of happy, snappy sayings for the Talking Pitcher. If you want, get mom and dad to help you. Pick the sayings you like best, and print them on the entry blanks. There are two on this page. Get more at any store where Kool-Aid is sold. And send in as many as you wish. Remember to send an empty Kool-Aid package with each saying!

ENTRY BLANK—CLIP NOW

Kool-Aid Contest, Box 6304, Chicago 77, Illinois

I'd like the Talking Pitcher to say: (15 Words or Less)

I ENCLOSE ONE EMPTY KOO-AID ENVELOPE

If I win a weekly contest, please send me: (CHECK ONE)

☐ RADIO-PHONOGRAPH ☐ POLAROID CAMERA ☐ TRANSISTOR RADIO

☐ BICYCLE (Boy's ☐ Girl's ☐ Size _____) OR ☐ TRICYCLE

If I am the Grand Prize Winner, send me all four prizes.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

ENTRY BLANK—CLIP NOW

Kool-Aid Contest, Box 6304, Chicago 77, Illinois

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If I am the Grand Prize Winner, send me all four prizes.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____

Enter now and as often as you like for 4 weeks!

FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES!

- In 15 words or less, tell what you would like the Talking Pitcher to say. Use entry blank or plain piece of paper.
- Send as many entries as you wish, but enclose one empty Kool-Aid package with each entry. Send to: Kool-Aid Contest, Box 6304, Chicago 77, Illinois.
- There will be 4 weekly contests. Entries postmarked before midnight, April 20, 1959, will be judged in the first contest. Thereafter entries will be judged in the contest for the week in which they are postmarked. Second contest closes midnight, April 27, 1959. Third contest closes midnight, May 4, 1959. Fourth and last contest closes midnight, May 11, 1959. Entries for each contest must be postmarked not later than midnight on each contest closing date.
- The Grand Prize will be awarded to the contestant whose saying is judged best of all weekly entries.
- Entries will be judged by the Rauben H. Donnelly Corporation on the basis of originality, uniqueness, and aptness of thought. The judges' decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes in case of ties. All winners will be notified by mail.
- All entries, contents, and ideas therein become the property of General Foods. No entries returned, no correspondence entered into. Any liability for Federal, State or other taxes on prizes received will be the responsibility of the winner.
- General Foods reserves the right to disqualify entries prepared by professional "ghost" writers, schools and contest writing services.
- Contest is open to any resident of the United States, its territories and possessions (except employees of General Foods, its subsidiaries, selling agents, advertising agencies and the Rauben H. Donnelly Corporation, and their families).